The Weather
Today — Colder, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 51. Details on Page B-15.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P. M. Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P. M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,264 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Tunisia Death Fight at Hand, Armies Clash Near Bizerte; Force of 1500 Japs Wiped Out

Manpower Shakeup Due, Roosevelt Indicates

McNutt Is Urged To Import Mexican Copper Miners To Relieve Shortage

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

As it became evident that a fundamental reorganization of the country's present manpower-control setup was in the making, the Management-Labor Policy Committee yesterday recommended the importation of 5000 to 10,000 Mexican copper miners to meet the present acute shortage of nonferrous metal which the Army charges is interfering with munitions production.

The recommendation was transmitted to Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt after Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell told the committee that the WMC "freeze" of metal mining labor had failed to increase metal production and demanded that the Mexicans be brought in to remedy the situation.

A companion demand from Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of Defense Transportation, that Mexicans and Puerto Ricans be imported into the United States to meet a growing shortage of railroad maintenance workers in the West was shelved for the time being after representatives of the Railroad Brotherhoods entered vigorous protests.

Brotherhoods Take Issue

The Brotherhoods contend that an adequate supply of track labor exists if the Western railroads would pay adequate wages.

The two developments followed a presidential press conference at which Mr. Roosevelt stated that he would announce a new manpower setup shortly, along with a policy to govern the deferment of industrial workers.

Meanwhile, it became evident to Washington observers that a serious conflict had developed between WMC and the military over basic manpower policies and that the result of the conflict might be the setting up by presidential order of an entirely new manpower organization.

One evidence of this conflict was the fact that War Department officials informed the manpower group that it required the return to the Army of approximately 4000 miners who were granted furloughs recently to return to the pits. This had the effect of placing considerable "heat" on WMC to do something about the copper, lead and zinc mining situation, although it was doubted that the Army would carry out its threat because of the serious need for the metals.

McNutt Prepares to Act

Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman of WMC, stated that the mining "freeze" had prevented a drop in employment in the mines, but had not enabled it to incerase. At the time of the freeze, it was reported that the country was losing 5000 tons of copper a month because of the manpower shortage.

Harper said that McNutt was taking steps to put the recommendation concerning Mexican workers into effect by asking the United

See MANPOWER, Page 5, Col. 1.

Mercury Sets 70-Year Record For November

The highest temperature reached here in November during the 70-year history of the United States Weather Bureau was recorded yesterday when the mercury soared to 79 degrees at 3:50 p. m.

The closest approach to the record high in November was 76 degrees in 1913, the bureau said. The low for yesterday was 51, recorded at 6 a. m. The forecast for today was colder with gentle to moderate winds.

Another Aid to Pan-American Unity

Once again the United States has made a move to aid our relations with the Latin American countries. How does it unite the Americas more closely? What can we expect as its results? In today's Post Virginia Prewett tells of the events that led up to this measure and the good results that can be expected from it. See page 9, section 1.

Not So Fast, Boys

Services Ordered to Reject Federal Workers in Key Jobs

President Roosevelt yesterday modified his order canceling the draft deferments of Federal workers by forbidding the armed forces to accept Government workers for enlistment or commissions without the approval of their agency heads.

The President acted after he received reports of a rush by Federal employes—many of them in essential jobs—to secure places in the armed services following the issuance of his deferment-cancellation order last Tuesday.

The President explained that his order was aimed primarily at unwarranted deferments, but not at essential workers. He disclosed that he has ordered a survey of the Government to determine who actually is essential as part of a plan to take steps to keep those essential persons out of uniform.

The text of identical letters to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of Navy Frank Knox was released by the White House after the press conference.

He told the two Cabinet officers to make sure that no irreplaceable persons "be separated from an essential position."

Decisions on deferments should be "an orderly process" through the usual Selective Service channels, the President said, cautioning against "haphazard enlisting or commissioning of people now in Government service."

Government officials who feared that the President's original order would result in the stripping of many agencies of key men expressed satisfaction with the announced change.

Mr. Roosevelt said his draft ban should apply not only to regular civilian Federal employes "but to employes in Army arsenals and in Navy yards and shore establishments." He estimated it will require two or three months to determine which workers are essential.

He described the order as the first step in a pattern which eventually will mean deferment of workers essential to munitions industries. He said the forthcoming reorganization of manpower agencies will provide for deferment and prohibit enlistment of men who are needed more urgently in war production.

In response to questions he said it is difficult to reduce "essential" to a simple definition, but for example, he said, any worker in a cartridge factory who can be replaced by a girl should go into the Army. He also pointed out that the question of deferments is difficult because of the lack of uniformity among various draft boards. He indicated the new manpower

See DEFER, Page 4, Column 1.

Cut in Butter Consumption Of 10% Likely

WPB 'Freezes' 40% Of Storage Stocks For Use of Forces

Consumers were advised to expect a 10 per cent cut in their butter supplies yesterday as the War Production Board "froze" 40 per cent of the Nation's supply of cold storage butter to maintain adequate amounts for our armed forces and our Allies.

The cut in consumption which will be ordered by WPB limitation order in the near future will not necessarily require butter rationing, Roland Valle of the Office of Civilian Supply, told reporters because of the large amounts of substitute fats and oils available.

Valle advised consumers to switch over to substitute fats and oils wherever possible, particularly for cooking purposes. He stated that hoarding should be discouraged, both because it would make it difficult to distribute the available supply and because hoarded butter kept in a refrigerator rapidly absorbs other food odors in the cooler and becomes undesirable as a spread.

Cargo Space Unfilled

Increased military and civilian requirements for butter coupled with somewhat smaller production of butter reduced the supply to the lowest level since 1932, calling for "prompt and drastic action," WPB said.

Both the armed forces and lend-lease have experienced difficulty securing supplies, WPB said.

"So serious is the shortage that vessels having space available for butter are leaving with other cargo, because of the inability of the Government to purchase butter," WPB said.

Although Valle discounted the need to ration butter because of the current shortage, some Government officials acknowledged that rationing may be required if an additional drain is placed on butter supplies to guarantee a continued flow of fluid milk.

Valle stated that a proposal to divert some milk stocks from butter production to increase the bottled supply was being studied, but added that no definite decision had been made.

Consideration is also being given to diverting milk from other dairy products including ice cream, he said.

The proposed limitation order

See BUTTER, Page 4, Column 6.

Gas Rationing For All Dec. 1, Jeffers Warns

Rubber Administrator Serves Notice on Bloc Opposing Curtailment

By the Associated Press

Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers served blunt notice yesterday that national rationing of gasoline will become effective on December 1 despite an opposition campaign which, he asserted, is financed "by people who should know better."

"The gasoline rationing in the East saved rubber," he said, in an address at New York. "Nationwide gasoline rationing, which goes into effect December 1, is only a means to an end.

"It will go into effect regardless of the organized opposition in the West. That opposition is based on the theory that there is no shortage of gasoline in the West."

As he spoke, a bloc of 75 House members was making a determined effort to postpone the rationing date. The group met Thursday night and unanimously voted to seek a 90-day postponement. Speaker Rayburn disclosed that he was seeking a delay until January 1, at least. Representative Jed Johnson (Democrat), Oklahoma, chairman of the congressional group, said he hoped to confer with Jeffers soon.

Jeffers departed from his prepared speech, delivered before the Grocery Manufacturers of America, to state his determination that rationing shall become effective December 1, as scheduled, and to denounce the Western opposition. He told reporters that the opposition came from chambers of commerce and other "well-meaning civic agencies."

His prepared speech touched upon the question of conserving tires.

"The million tons of rubber on the tires now in service on automobiles of the United States may well represent the margin of victory in this war," he said.

The developing controversy brought from Representative Boren (Democrat) of Oklahoma a statement that it was "unjust and unfair" to ration gasoline in regions where it was plentiful. Many Oklahomans, he said, were refusing to register for rationig. To this the Office of Price Administration replied only that unless they registered they would be unable to buy

See JEFFERS, Page 4, Column 1.

Pressure for Good Cause

War Fund Head Maps Crusade To Meet Quota by Tuesday

Still short of its $4,141,000 goal by about $676,000, the Community War Fund campaign yesterday took on the aspects of a crusade as Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers, driving for a goal-by-Tuesday deadline, told volunteer solicitors:

"This is the final stretch. We shall not close the campaign until we can say that we have won!"

Renewed confidence and activity was apparent as 25 leading businessmen sought by personal contact to stimulate lagging War Fund drives at 100 District firms. Heartening, too, was the work of Board of Trade members who canvassed business executives and employes in behalf of the drive.

While letters containing contributions ranging from $1 to $500 poured into campaign headquarters at the Willard Hotel—where it was found that one $1 gift had been forwarded by the White House in response to a plea to the President to "see that it gets to the right place"—these were the day's developments:

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the Government Unit, commended the "fine generous spirit among Government workers" and urged his 83 department chairmen to make every effort to see that they reach the 100 per cent mark by Tuesday.

Chairman Lee D. Butler told his Metropolitan Unit workers that "our job will not be done until all prospective givers have been told the War Fund story and given an opportunity to subscribe."

Executive Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., said the fact that some 127,000 Washingtonians have not contributed "does not mean that they are penalizing the War Fund." Rather, he said, it means that they

See FUND, Page 5, Column 2.

Poll-Tax Foes Agree to Deal To Scrap Bill

Legislation Appears Dead for This Term; Defeat Foregone in Cloture Vote Monday

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

The Senate filibuster expired last night—and with it died the anti-poll tax bill.

Barring some miracle of parliamentary resurrection, the funeral obsequies will be held Monday by arrangements prescribed in a gentlemen's agreement openly arrived at and entered into the record with the consent of all Senators present except two irreconciables from each side of the painful seven-day fight.

The arrangements included provision for acceptance of a motion for cloture—the dreaded "gag" rule by which the chamber only four times in its history has shut off debate—but the procedure was allowed by the filibusterers only because it was known that the rule would be defeated and with the understanding that the bill will be shelved for the life of the present Congress.

To Vote on Cloture

The filibuster-ending agreement also stipulated that the Senate will vote on cloture at 1 p. m. Monday and that, meantime, intervening debate on the bill and all amendments that may be offered to it will be equally divided among proponents and opponents by their respective leaders, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor chief, and Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas.

(Only a two-thirds vote can shut off Senate debate, and even then the cloture rule allows each Senator to talk for an hour. Foes of the bill claim at least 40 votes against cloture.)

The procedure agreed to last night, precisely the arrangement which was upset by the objection of Senator Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky, Thursday, clinched the already apparent triumph of the filibusterers, made up principally of Senators from the South, where eight States require payment of a poll tax.

The now dead bill, sponsored by Senators Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, and Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, would abolish the poll tax insofar as it is a requirement for voting in Federal elections.

The cloture motion was laid before the Senate in a petition filed by Barkley and bearing, as re-

See POLL, Page 5, Column 6.

Paley of C.B.S. Asks $122,000 Cut in Own Salary

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20.—In one of the first cases of the kind reported since the $25,000 limit on salaries, William S. Paley, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, has requested a $122,000 reduction in his salary, it was announced today.

Columbia stockholders will meet in special session on December 16 to consider Paley's proposal to extend his contract for a year with the provision his salary be reduced from $187,000 in 1942 to $65,000 in 1943, with no additional compensation based on profits.

It is also proposed that the salary contract of Edwin Klauber, chairman of the board, be amended to reduce his salary from $50,000 to $25,000, and to establish a retirement pension of $15,000, effective after his sixtieth birthday in 1947.

Cat of 9 Lives, 4 Kittens Reach Cairo in Crate

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 20 (AP).—This cat arrived at an American base in the Middle-East F. O. B. Detroit.

The cat, accidentally crated with a Diesel engine in Detroit, was imprisoned 41 days.

When the crate was opened out jumped the cat [illegible] 4 healthy kittens born en [illegible]. Apparently she had kept he[illegible] and her family alive by licki[illegible] the protective coating off the engine during the voyage.

28 Enemy Ships Sunk; U. S. Grip On Guadalcanal Now Secured

Halsey Promoted

HALSEY, DOOLITTLE and other Army and Navy officers win promotions. Page 2.

Looking Brighter

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese forces to the east of our Guadalcanal base have been wiped out or dispersed, it was disclosed yesterday, as the Navy definitely placed enemy losses in last week's sea battle at 28 ships sunk and 10 damaged.

A late communique announced that about half of an estimated 1500 Japs landed east of Henderson Field November 2 and 3 have been killed and that the rest were "dispersed into the jungle."

Nothing was said in the brief report as to the fate of the enemy reinforcements landed the following night at about the same spot, but officers here were convinced that either they were also scattered or had moved to another part of the island.

At any rate, it seemed clear that there was no longer any organized

Hirohito Summons High Naval Officers

New York, Nov. 20—(INS).—Emperor Hirohito today Summoned high-ranking Japanese naval officers to his palace for a conference, according to the Tokyo radio.

opposition east of Guadalcanal air base—that is, any enemy troops holding positions—and that the threat from that direction had been removed for the time being.

"It is fair to say," said Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, "that our hold on the island is now very secure."

Yesterday's Navy communique also told of two raids by Army bombers on Japanese bases in the northwestern Solomons November 18. Two hits were scored on enemy cargo ships and 14 enemy planes were shot down.

Secretary Knox cleared up any doubt about the toll of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the November 13-14 battle in the Solomons at his press conference yesterday.

On Monday, the Navy announced that 23 Jap ships had been sunk and seven damaged in the fighting, with reports still to come from a night clash, November 14-15. A communique issued Thursday reported that five enemy ships were

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

Divorced Wife Claims McKee's Son Spirited Away

Los Angeles, Nov. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Evelyn McKee, brought before Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke on a bench warrant, tonight sobbed that her two-year-old son had vanished from his home three hours after the child's formal custody and a divorce had been awarded her husband, Mark T. McKee, wealthy airlines and shipping executive. Mrs. McKee was awarded $300 a month.

She told the judge the baby probably had been removed from her Pasadena home by Cynthia McKee, 20, daughter of the shipping executive by a previous marriage.

She said Cynthia also was missing. Miss McKee, who sided with her step-mother in the bitterly contested divorce trial, had been given temporary custody of the child by court order at McKee's request.

McKee and his attorney, Joseph Scott, previously obtained a writ of habeas corpus for the child, Terry Alexander McKee. They told the court their efforts to assume its custody had been forestalled by Gerald Berry, 17, Mrs. McKee's son by a previous husband, who they said confronted them with a rifle.

Returning to Mrs. McKee's home with the writ to find the baby and Cynthia McKee gone, they asked for and were given bench warrants for Mrs. McKee and her stepdaughter. Officers were seeking Miss McKee and the baby tonight.

Mrs. McKee told Judge Clarke her former husband and his attorney broke "down the door of my house without a search warrant, knowing that my son, Jerry is ill with pneumonia." She said she thought they had already taken the child when she returned home this afternoon from court.

Tonsure a la New Guinea

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE GENERAL IS NEXT—Sitting on a pile of rocks in lieu of a barber's chair, Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider gets his hair trimmed by an American soldier at a United States base in New Guinea. General MacNider, a former Assistant Secretary of War, is a former American Legion commander

Laval Demands Outright War Aid to Nazis

Entente With Reich Only Guarantee of Peace, He Declares

By the Associated Press

Vichy (from French Broadcasts), Nov. 20.—Pierre Laval told Frenchmen tonight that an agreement with Germany "is the sole guarantee for peace in Europe," and forecast a "domination of Communists and Jews" in the event the Allies win the war.

"From what has happened in North Africa we have discovered the fate that awaits us tomorrow if Roosevelt gets away with it," he said in his first speech since being invested with full political powers by Marshal Petain.

"We would have to submit to a domination of Communists and Jews," he added.

"An entente with Germany is the only guarantee for peace in Europe," he continued, and again predicted a Nazi victory.

The Vichy dictator then said his government would not object to formation of "a volunteer legion" to defend France, a clear indication of Laval's attempt to steer his countrymen into an Axis military alliance.

"This volunteer legion," he said, "will arise and carry a new answer to the injury done France and her empire."

(Laval's speech was another strong indication that he was pre-

See LAVAL, Page 2, Column 8.

Yanks, Aussies Battle to Push Japs Into Sea

Foe Fights Desperately To Escape Coastal Trap in New Guinea

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Saturday), Nov. 21.—The heaviest fighting of the New Guinea campaign raged today in the Buna-Gona areas where the Japanese, pinned against the coast, lashed back at the advancing Allies with light artillery, mortars and machineguns.

A communique announcing the Allied attempt to shove the trapped Japanese into the sea gave no details of the battle which began yesterday except to say that "enemy air forces have entered the engagement."

Bad weather on the lower side of the Owen Stanley Mountains was said to have prevented General MacArthur's airmen from giving the formidable aerial support which has been such a factor in the Allied counterdrive across the huge island.

United States and Australian ground troops thus bore the entire brunt of the attack of low-flying Japanese Zeros that thus far had not shown much activity.

The tempo of battle rose to high pitch all along the 15-mile coastal strip between Buna and Gona where the Japs are being forced back toward the shore.

Bloody Business

Marines Knock Off Japs at Rate Of 1000 a Night on Guadalcanal

By Walter B. Clausen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 20.—Perhaps 10,000 Japanese have been killed on Guadalcanal and the Marines are optimistically talking about their next island objective, said the first American naval officer to return since the major United States naval victory in that area November 14 and 15.

He is Lieut. Dewitt Peterkin, 29, banker assistant to the J. P. Morgan Partners. He entered the Navy last January. His wife lives in New York City.

Speaking of fighting on Guadalcanal, he said:

"There was one action where the Japs tried to land 1800 and only 600 were left, poorly armed and with little supplies. So the Marines didn't have to use bullets on them—just bayonets."

Lieutenant Peterkin left Guadalcanal November 16. He was a ground officer for the famous carrier Torpedo Squadron Eight, which participated in the Midway battle. Ensign George Gay was the only surviving member of the section that struck the Japanese carriers off Midway in June.

Peterkin got to Guadalcanal late in August. His squadron sank 13 Japanese ships and probably got a fourteenth.

In the great naval victory last weekend, Peterkin's squadron joined with other Navy, Marine and Army fliers in striking one element of Japan's showdown invasion force heading toward Guadalcanal on the afternoon of November 14.

It sank four transports, set four more afire, and of five others flee-

See CLAUSEN, Page 2, Column 6.

Nazis Rushing Men to Africa; British, Yanks Closing In Fast

Springing the Trap

BENGASI sealed tight in British trap as pounding of Rommel force continues. Page 3.

RUSSIAN troops building up to new series of winter offensives kill more Nazis. Page 3.

(See Map on Page 3.)

In the Stretch

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 20.—The main United States and British armies engulfing Tunisia were only 25 or 30 miles outside Axis-held Bizerte and Tunis tonight and a death grapple for this strategic corner of the protectorate was expected to begin at any moment.

The Allies now control most of the French territory, and across the Sahara Desert to the southeast a fighting French army was reported on the move to trap Marshal Rommel's Libyan remnants in a three-way squeeze.

The Nazis have seized Gabes in Southeastern Tunisia, 100 miles from the Libyan border, Allied headquarters' dispatches said, but French troops in that area were said to be beating off Nazi efforts to link up that coastal region with the Axis base in Tripoli.

One Allied unit apparently bent on encircling Tunis was reported to have reached a point 25 miles southeast of that capital, radio Brazzaille, the fighting French station in equatorial Africa, said.

A dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa said the battle was mounting in intensity as the American, British and French troops approached the German defense line around Bizerte and Tunis and Allied planes fought against the German air force for control of the air. The destruction of nine Axis planes by the R. A. F. in one day testified to the ferocity of the air struggle.

The Algiers radio reported the Fighting French were striking from the Lake Chad region some 1000 miles south of Rommel's Libyan base at Tripoli. The French have stabbed northward from this area before but never at such an opportune time as now.

30 Miles From Bizerte

Their apparent aim was to cut Marshal Rommel's coastal communications between Tripoli and El Agheila in eastern Libya. They also could then effect a junction with the British Eighth Army driving south of Bengasi on the heels of the smashed but not obliterated Axis desert legions.

The German radio continued to stress the rapid reinforcement of their forces in Tunisia, and quoted Nazi military quarters as saying they expected "operations in this war theater will be limited mainly to fighting in the coastal areas and for naval bases."

Axis planes were dive-bombing the United States and British

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 1.

Idle Tire Turn-in Deadline Deferred By OPA to Dec. 1

The deadline for idle tire turnins was postponed yesterday by the Office of Price Administration until December 1, the date of the start of nationwide gasoline rationing.

OPA announced it would amend its regulations to give motorists an extra nine days in which to dispose of idle tires in excess of five per passenger car. The previous deadline was November 22.

After December 1 it will be illegal for passenger car owners to use gasoline if they have more than the permitted number of tires.

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Heroes of Buna Raid Win Army Awards

Japanese Cruiser, Destroyer Sunk by Dead-Shot Bombing

By Dean Schedler
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 20.—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied Air Forces in the southwest Pacific, personally awarded medals today to the fliers responsible for the sinking of a Japanese cruiser and destroyer off Buna and told them the battle may prove to have been the turning point of the war in this area.

With officers and men of the bombing missions standing around him, Kenney pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on the squadron commander, Maj. William Benn of Washington, Pa.

The battle off Buna Bay got under way Wednesday night when Flying Fortresses penetrated Cloud River, sank the cruiser and destroyer and damaged a second destroyer.

The crews watched, then turned homeward only to be intercepted by seven Zero fighters, probably from Lae.

The two pilots, Lieut. Clyde Holsey, Altus, Okla., and Lieut. Bill Hemrichouse, Danville, Ill., said three Japanese planes were shot down in the 25-minute battle.

Only 7 Shells Left

Crew members said they thought one of the tail gunners, Sergt. Amiel Vokoun, Ravenna, Nebr., nailed one and the other hits were credited to the two navigators, who manned guns during the engagement.

Lieut. Dave Crockett of Stevens, Ark., the navigator on Holsey's ship, had only seven shells left and the other guns on that plane were fired out when the bomber slid into a cloud cover and shook off two Zeros.

Hemrichouse's navigator, Lieut. Jake Franz, Charleston, W. Va., said his tracers apparently hit one Zero behind the cowling and she went down with smoke pouring from her engine.

After two B-17's had returned from their raid, more Flying Fortresses set out in pouring rain determined to get hits regardless of rain or Zeros, although Pilots Holsey and Hemrichouse warned the fliers that the weather was closing down to water level rapidly.

Flying low, Lieut. Lewis Anderson of Newark, N. J., headed for the light cruiser moving about 4 miles offshore.

Kelkey Didn't Miss

"My bombardier, Sergt. Milton Kelkey of Philadelphia, wasn't going to drop his bombs until he had the plane just where he wanted it—that's why we made about a dozen runs lining up the target," Anderson said.

"Kelkey didn't miss, either. His 500-pounders hit the cruiser smack amidships."

Tail gunner Sergt. Richard Keeley of Louisville, Ky., said the blast lifted the plane 100 feet upward so violently he thought some of the ship's debris had hit it.

Anderson said he saw a series of at least eight heavy explosions, then the ship disappeared into the stormy water.

This occurred early Thursday. A mile closer inshore, meanwhile, Lieut. Bill O'Brien of Milwaukee, Wis., was concentrating on a destroyer which was trying to outmaneuver him.

Bombardier Lieut. Walter J. Binius of Montfort, Wis., said he laid his first bomb 20 feet ahead but that his next dropped amidships and his third about 20 feet astern.

Crewmen said the destroyer was just one huge explosion and disappeared into the darkness.

O'Brien's plane, too, was flung upward by the blast. Sergt. Fred Christmas of Rutland, Vt., said the tail and elevator surfaces had fragment holes from flying debris.

Invasion Threat

Japs Push New Forces Into Timor

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 20.—Facing defeat in the Solomons Islands and New Guinea, to the north and northeast of Australia, Japanese forces are strengthening their positions methodically on th Island of Timor to the northwest, it was stated officially today.

Nine anchorages on the north shore of Portuguese Timor have been occupied, and the Japanese have moved in much equipment, including many motor vehicles.

Australia consequently is still menaced by invasion, Australian spokesmen said, and Prime Minister John Curtin expressed the belief that an action similar to the long and tedious campaigning in the Solomons and New Guinea region will have to be fought to prevent an invasion from the northwest.

Timor was being consolidated, it was believed, as a Japanese springboard for projected operations against Australia. It was thought the Japanese were obliged to concentrate there because their footholds in New Guinea and the Solomons were slipping away under the relentless pounding of Allied sea, air and land forces.

In New Guinea American and Australian jungle fighters were pushing the Japanese into an ever more restricted strip of territory along the coast between Buna and Gona.

Even on this beachhead their position became more precarious after American Flying Fortresses made an effective surprise raid on enemy naval vessels off Gona. A cruiser and a destroyer were sunk, and an operation in which the warships were meeting landing barges from the shore was thrown into confusion. Whether the landing barges were evacuating men or bringing reinforcements could not be ascertained.

How 6 Yanks Licked Jungle No-Man's Land

By Sergt. James W. Hurlbut
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent Distributed by the Associated Press

Guadalcanal, Oct. 29 (Delayed).—After five harrowing nights and four equally terrifying days spent in a jungle infested with enemy troops, five marines and a Navy pharmacist's mate staggered through our front lines to safety this morning.

Young P. F. C. Richard E. Hollinger of York, Pa., was acclaimed the hero of the saga by his five fellow wanderers — Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Homer H. Berry, U. S. N., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Pvt. Cecil A. Bazzell, Thomaston, Ga.; Pvt. George E. Safley, Mineral, Va.; Pvt. Edward C. Rothman, Hartford, Conn., and Pvt. Mathew C. Constantino, Rochester, N. Y.

The six were members of a 46-man platoon on outpost duty in no-man's-land on the night of October 24. The Japanese forces attacked, moved up into position, and swarmed around the platoon, cutting it off from our lines.

Two men were killed. Thirty-one men—including ten wounded—got back to our main body during the night. The six who came in today were among the 13 previously listed as "missing in action." But let Private Hollinger tell the story:

"When the Japs came in around us it was very dark, there was a lot of shooting going on, and we couldn't tell what the score was. So we decided to camouflage ourselves and lay down for the night.

"There were an awful lot of Japs. At least a battalion moved right by us and almost tripped over us a couple of times. They moved ahead with fixed bayonets. There wasn't any moon, but those bayonets were shining like flashlights.

"We got through the night all right and when it got light we saw that the Japs had thinned out, so we decided to move. We hadn't gotten very far when a four-man patrol spotted us. We shot at least two of them."

"Dick (Hollinger) is the guy that shot them," Berry interposed. "He had a Springfield and it sounded like a machine gun he was shooting it so fast.

"Then our artillery opened up. Shells fell all around us. Luckily, none of us got hit.

"After the shelling stopped, we started moving again. We went through five empty Japanese bivouacs. These had apparently been abandoned in a hurry, because there were helmets and rifles and food and stuff like that lying around.

Second Night

"We bedded down for the second night with the Japanese all around us. We could hear them talking and moving around. During the night our artillery opened up again and Bazzell was hit in the shoulder with shrapnel.

"Next morning we started along a jungle trail, when we heard a racket up ahead. We hid in the bushes to see what was coming. A minute later five Japanese, camouflaged with leaves sewn to their uniforms, came down the trail with a heavy machine gun. When they had passed, eight Japs came up the same direction we had been going. They must have been trailing us.

"There were still Japs all over the place, and shortly after dark the artillery opened up as usual and poor Bazzell got hit again. In the hand this time. Berry bandaged him up. It sure was a good thing we had a corpsman with us. We were pretty well cut by thorns by this time.

"Things were pretty quiet after the third night. We made about two miles through the jungle on the third day and didn't see any Japanese.

"The fourth day we made good time, wading straight down a river and sleeping on the river beach that night.

"This morning we started wading again. Along about 10 o'clock we heard some people moving in front of us and thought at first it was more Japanese. We sure were glad when we saw it was an Army patrol. They treated us to some Army iron rations and led us back in."

After Others Died

D. C. Native On Bridge in Naval Battle

LIEUT. COMDR. BRUCE McCANDLESS

It was a native of Washington, the Navy revealed yesterday, who though wounded, took command of the cruiser San Francisco after his senior officers had been killed, guiding the ship through its epic engagement with numerically superior Japanese forces off Guadalcanal on November 13.

The officer was Lieut. Comdr. Bruce McCandless, 31, who was assigned to the San Francisco in charge of communication, the Navy said. His battle station, like that of Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young, was on the bridge and he was there with the other officers when his ship led the attacking force against the enemy.

As the San Francisco waded into battle, heavy enemy shells struck the bridge of the ship, killing Callaghan and Young, and wounding and knocking unconscious Commander McCandless.

Became Senior Officer

"Regaining consciousness," the Navy reported, "he grasped the situation at a glance; he was senior surviving officer on the bridge and he immediately assumed command of the vessel. While the hell of battle roared, Commander McCandless gave the orders as the flagship led our forces through the action.

"The San Francisco delivered a crippling fire on a Japanese battleship, which later was sunk. Damaged, but unbowed, the San Francisco with her heroic dead steamed to port to salve her own wounds."

McCandless is the son of Capt. Byron McCandless, U. S. N., retired, now on duty at the Destroyer Base in San Diego, and Mrs. McCandless.

Scott Letter Released

The Navy also released for publication one of the last letters written by Rear Admiral Norman Scott of Washington, who was killed in action in the same engagement.

The letter, addressed to his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Guild Scott, 1230 Thirtieth Street Northwest, extolled the medical care provided for wounded sailors and concluded with the remark:

"It is a custom in the Navy to remove one's cap in the sick bay. Mine will always be off to those men."

Telling of a visit he had made to a hospital ship "anchored in a port a long way from home," Admiral Scott wrote:

"To those back home, I want to say that the performance of this medical unit is magnificent. I watched nearly every activity on board from the time the patient arrived alongside in a boat. I did not see a single person—doctor, officer, nurse, corpsman, petty officer or bluejacket, who was not on the job. He—or she—was not only doing it well, but quietly. Just believe me—they are good."

Admiral Scott asked his wife to forward his letter to Admiral J. O. Richardson, retired, executive vice president of the Navy Relief Society.

Alaskan Road Opened to Traffic

White Horse, Yukon Territory, Nov. 20 (INS).—The way was officially open tonight for the transport of materials of war to American soldiers defending Alaska.

The snip of a pair of scissors slashing through a red, white and blue ribbon stretched across the border of Canada and Alaska marked the completion of one of man's greatest engineering feats—the 1681-mile highway through the wilderness from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Dawson Creek, Alberta, an 18-foot road was completed in 7 months and 17 days.

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Force of 1500 Japs Wiped Out On Guadalcanal

NAVY, from Page 1.

sent to the bottom and three damaged in this latter engagement. The announcement said at the time it was possible there had been some duplication between the two reports.

Knox said late yesterday that it had been definitely established that there was no duplication in the lists. This made the total Japanese losses in the battle stand as follows:

One or two battleships sunk.*
Six or seven heavy cruisers sunk*
Two light cruisers sunk.
Six destroyers sunk.
Twelve transports sunk or destroyed on the beach.
Two battleships, a cruiser and seven destroyers damaged.

*One of the ships sunk November 13-15 was identified as a "battleship or heavy cruiser."

American losses in the battle were two light cruisers and six destroyers sunk, plus some craft damaged.

In clearing up the doubt about the Japanese total yesterday Knox said that "the effect of the victory is thus enlarged . . . all told the Jap fleet was pretty badly punished."

He disclosed that there were two battleships in Rear Admiral Willis A. Lee's task force which whipped an enemy fleet containing dreadnaughts November 14-15, and that no American capital ships were involved in the early night clash with the Japs November 12-13.

Speaking of the American sea victory, he said:

"It evidently was a very efficient and well-handed maneuver. It caught our friends by surprise."

In commenting on the annihilation or scattering of the Jap troops landed near Tetere November 2-3, Knox said that "the effectiveness of these reinforcements was destroyed."

Tetere is some three miles east of Koli Point and about eight miles from Henderson Field. American marines and soldiers have pushed several miles beyond Tetere and combed the jungles in that area on the northern coast of Guadalcanal.

They "Can Always Come Back"

Secretary Knox qualified his statement that our hold on Guadalcanal was now "very secure" by saying that the Jap "can always come back." He added, however, that "they'll have to fight their way back."

Asked how many Japs remained on the strategic island, Secretary Knox said: "We clearly outnumber them, but we don't know by how much."

Text of the communique, No. 196, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)

"1. On November 18th:

"(a) A group of Army 'Flying Fortresses' attacked Japanese cargo vessels in Buin area at the southeastern end of Bougainville Island in the Solomon group. Two hits were scored and 10 'Zero' fighters and two float biplanes were shot down.

"(b) A group of Army 'Marauders' also attacked the cargo vessels in this same area. Two 'Zeros' were shot down.

"2. It is now estimated that about 1500 Japanese troop reinforcements were landed near Tetere during the night of November 2-3 as announced in Navy Department communique No. 180. About half of these enemy troops have since been killed and the remainder have been dispersed into the jungle."

Randolph Churchill Fighting in Africa

London, Nov. 20 (INS).—Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, is with a commando outfit now fighting in French North Africa, it was revealed tonight.

Halsey Named Full Admiral By Roosevelt

Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., who led an American fleet to a spectacular victory over Japanese naval forces in the Southwest Pacific last week, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be a full admiral.

At the same time the President gave recognition through promotions to two leaders in the North African campaign.

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, in charge of American Air Forces in North Africa, was nominated to be major general. Doolittle, who commanded the airmen who raided Tokyo, holds the permanent rank of major in the Air Corps Reserve.

Rear Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, who had a leading role in bringing the invasion forces successfully to North Africa and subduing the opposition of French naval vessels, was nominated to be a vice admiral.

Halsey will be the Navy's fifth full admiral. The others are Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet; Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander; Royal E. Ingersoll, Atlantic Fleet commander; and Harold R. Stark, commander of American naval forces in European waters.

Secretary of Navy Knox praised the elevation of Halsey as a "richly deserved" promotion.

"He has made of himself one of the great naval commanders of our history," Knox declared, adding that Halsey will remain at his present post.

Also yesterday, the President nominated five other Army officers for promotion in recognition of their exploits in the landings in North Africa.

Brig. Gens. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., of Eufala, Okla., and Lunsford E. Oliver of Falls City, Nebr., were nominated to be major generals, and Cols. Paul M. Robinett, Mountain Grove, Mo.; John W. O'Daniel, Newark, Del., and Benjamin F. Caffey, a native of Castle Gate, Utah, to be brigadier generals.

Truscott commanded the force which assaulted the fortifications at Port Lyautey, in Morocco, overcoming stubborn resistance, and in one maneuver bringing his artillery to within 300 yards of a fortification to breach the walls and allow the Infantry to rush through and capture the position.

Oliver and Robinett, commanding armored forces, captured the strategic Tafaraoui and La Senia air bases, contributing to the early fall of the Algerian naval base at Oran. O'Daniel commanded the force which captured Fort Lempereur and later occupied the city of Alguiri.

Caffey was in command of a combat team headed for Algiers when his transport, torpedoed by an enemy submarine, was forced to drop out of the convoy. Caffey ordered his men into their light landing boats and they traveled 120 miles at night, arriving in time to participate in the landing on the Algerian coast. Soon afterward, he re-embarked his men, made another landing farther east, and took his forces into Tunisia.

Halsey's nomination came as his home town, Elizabeth, N. J., was celebrating "Halsey Day" in recognition of his achievements. Schools closed early and his birthplace was dedicated as a patriotic shrine.

Hewitt was born 17 miles away, in Hackensack, N. J.

Marines Kill 1000 Japs Per Night

CLAUSEN, from Page 1.

ing westward, three were seen smoking.

During this period, Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr.'s, naval forces fought one of the world's great naval battles, and crumpled the Japanese combat force.

Peterkin's squadron participated in supporting the landing of the Marines August 7, and began operating from Guadalcanal itself late in August. Peterkin was on the island from that time until November 16.

"The Marines and other forces felt better after last weekend's big naval battle than at any time I was there," he said.

"They feel they've been through everything, and have taken everything the Japs could give. They're optimistic and already are talking about the next move westward.

"There was no big celebration, however. The only times they celebrate are when new planes or new reinforcements arrive. They've had so many hellish nights it becomes a habit to look for fox-holes.

"In fact, up to last night on the way up here, I found myself still looking for them.

"The first thing you learn on Guadalcanal is to dig a foxhole before you ever set up your bed. I remember I'd found a fine big hole, nice and deep, and that night when bombing started I ran for it and jumped, but hit the dirt hard. Someone had filled up the hole.

"Ninety per cent of the action against the Jap land forces on Guadalcanal has been on the west front. There has been some very heavy fighting up there. There is a series of ridges and deep vales, and the marines could catch bunches of Japs, 300 at a time in the vales, and wipe them out.

"My personal estimate is that some 10,000 Japs have been killed on Guadalcanal.

"Killing a thousand in one night in one sector is not unusual.

"We killed a hell of a lot. I don't know how many died in the brush

"The Japs have very poor first aid treatment.

"When you see a prisoner, it's surprising. Almost no prisoners are taken by either side.

"When the Japs rush, they'd yell in English, 'Blood for the Emperor—come out, marines, you're licked.'

"There seems to be a lot of American-educated Japanese among the snipers. They're always shouting in English from the trees.

"The marines have an easy job cleaning up the Japs. They say on Guadalcanal, 'the Japs fight for their lives—the marines fight for souvenirs.'

"We found on a number of Japs revolvers made in Connecticut."

Lieutenant Peterkin continued:

"The Japanese had artillery, but did very little damage to our men with it. As far as I know, only one was killed by artillery and one was injured, the latter being hit by coconuts, breaking his leg, when an artillery shell hit a tree and showered coconuts on him.

"A thousand Japs were killed that first night, but we must give the marines credit for this. We were shooting all night like the marines, shooting at everything that moved.

"The Japs must have thought they had captured Gaudalcanal in the latter part of October. I think it was the 20th or 22d. We shot down one of their planes and five officers in it were in full dress with a lot of medals, just like they'd come in for inspection of the victory.

"We didn't lose any personnel or planes in our torpedo attacks, except that one of our Grumman Avengers was knocked down by antiaircraft fire and the men swam ashore. In our attack November 14, we hit the invasion force about 90 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

"There were 28 ships. After we sank four, set four afire, and had three of the remaining fleeing transports afire, we did not see any Japanese survivors. The next day we went back and torpedoed another ship. I don't think the Japs saved many of their troops. A Jap doesn't go in for saving his brother very much.

"The Army air force is doing a marvelous job in ground strafing and dive-bombing, pounding the hell out of the Japs on Guadalcanal all the time. There is a wonderful spirit of comradeship among the Army, Navy and Marines. The Marines tried some jokes at first but the Army boys always had a good comeback. One prank of the Marines was to tell the Army boys to jump in fox holes the minute they heard an alert and, soon after this, the Marines sounded an alert and, while the Army boys went under cover, the Marines went in and cleaned out all fresh supplies of food and candies the Army brought."

Laval Pictures Dire Results If Allies Win

LAVAL, from Page 1.

paring to sign a peace with the Axis and perhaps then draw up a treaty of alliance against the United Nations.)

He scoffed at Allied promises of returning the seized portions of the French empire in the future, and recalled how the British took French Canada and parts of the West Indies long ago.

"On the other side of the world," Laval continued, "Japan, an old nation by its history and a young one by its dynamism, has just taken from Britain and the United States immense territories, treasures and raw materials.

"The Anglo-Saxons are seizing the (French) empire and seeking compensations for the losses they know are irreparable."

(Japan's early seizure of French Indo-China opened the way for her quick conquest of the Philippines, and Dutch and British territories in the Far East.)

"Frenchmen: Understand that you must not allow yourselves to be deceived and abused by foreign propaganda. The London radios have a single aim. Don't let your spirit be misled to serve interests that are not yours.

"I was always certain Germany would be the victor, but always was ready to remain on good terms with America.

"I like liberty but I will never accept for my country a parliamentary government as we had before.

"France is not lost. The day will come when the banner of France will fly alone over Algiers."

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Soviets Attack In Every Sector

Sealed Tight

British Take Bengasi as Nazis Flee

By Paul Kern Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 20.—Bengasi was sealed tight today as the Eighth Army drove down along the Libyan coast to the port while its southern wing cut the coastal highway 50 miles to the south and advanced on the Agheila defile, where narrow Axis defense positions already were being pulverized by Allied bombers.

(The German high command said Bengasi was evacuated. The Berlin radio said Marshal Rommel has retreated to positions "fairly far to the rear.")

The eastward drive of the British First Army in Tunisia was supported again from the east by Malta bombers attacking hangars and starting fires at the Tunis airport.

The northern wing of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's steam-roller mopped up as it advanced on Bengasi, destroying or capturing 28 tanks, 24 guns and 250 vehicles between Martuba and Slonta, 95 miles from Bengasi. Some of the tanks had just come from Axis repair shops and others had been picked up by Rommel on his flight from Egypt, where he lost all but 15 of his 500 front-line machines.

United States planes were in the vanguard of advance, pounding the Macrun airfield in the salt marshes 100 miles south of El Agheila and destroying six planes.

The Eighth Army, now 600 airline miles west of its Alexandria supply base, was believed to be assembling crushing strength to tackle the unique El Agheila defense positions where the Axis twice before had arrested British advances and converted apparent disaster into victory. The southern arm of the Eighth Army was within 80 miles of El Agheila, which lies 400 miles from Tripoli, a stout Italian base.

Vern Haugland Returns to Duty As Correspondent

San Francisco, Nov. 20 (AP).—Vern Haugland, the Associated Press war correspondent, who survived 43 days of wandering and suffering in New Guinea jungles, is back on the job again.

His diary of those 43 days after he bailed out of a lost plane has been called "an epic of journalism." Gen. Douglas MacArthur presented him with the silver star "as an outward symbol of the devotion and fortitude with which you have done your duty."

After several weeks in hospitals 34-year-old Haugland, now is able to resume the war coverage he so eagerly sought. His coworkers noticed today that cables from Australia bore his name.

Haugland went to the southwest Pacific from the A. P.'s Los Angeles Bureau.

Reds Take Height Near Stalingrad, Repulse Attacks

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Nov. 20.—News of Russian counter-attacks came from all sectors of the Eastern Front today, while in the central Caucasus the German withdrawals from Ordzhonikidze struck a quickening pace.

Battered Stalingrad resumed a place in dispatches, the Russians announcing they had captured a height south of the city. At the conclusion of an action in which 400 Germans were killed and machine guns and trench mortars captured, the Soviet forces entrenched themselves in new advanced positions.

Within the city the German attacked several times. The Russians reported all these assaults were repulsed and that Soviet positions were strengthened.

Nazi Seek Hills, Forests

In the Caucasus the general movement of the Germans was reported to be backward, some enemy units seeking safety in hills and dense forests. But they made occasional attacks. Southeast of Nalchik, the eighth Russian guard unit reported, it repulsed four counter-thrusts in actions in which the Germans abandoned nine and disabled two tanks.

On a snowy battleeld south of Leningrad another 5000 Germans were killed in three days of fighting along the Volkhov River.

The mounting pace of Rusian operations prompted Izvestia to declare the invading armies would get no rest or chance to strengthen during this winter.

German tanks and infantry kept hammering at ruined Stalingrad, knifing to the rear of two Red units, but a counterattack restored the situation, the noon communique said. About 800 Germans died in the blasts of mortar shells. Northwest of the Volga city, artillery knocked out seven trucks and scouts slaughtered 100 panicked Rumanians.

Nazi Communique

(For the second day, the German communique spoke almost exclusively of bitter defensive battles, suggesting that the Russians were seizing the initiative from one end of the front to the other. The Germans said they counter-attacked in the Tuapse area near the Black Sea and "threw the enemy back to his original positions." Repeated enemy attacks in the central Caucasus were reported smashed by "the watchful defense of our troops." Violent fighting was reported on the Don, and several blocks of houses were reported taken in Stalingrad.)

Muscovites rejoiced over the clear-cut central Caucasus victory, relieving pressure on Grozny's oil and the Georgian military highway across the range.

"The great significance of the blow inflicted on the German Fascist troops is that it serves as a signal which will be repeated on different sectors of the front," Izvestia said. "The blow in the Caucasus is one of the first strong blows."

Contestants for 'Miss All States'

Post Staff Photo

SEMIFINALISTS—The contest to select a "Miss All States" entered its semifinal stage last night at Washie Bratcher's gathering in the Washington Hotel. Among those from whom the winner may be chosen next Friday night are (from left) Mary Lenczenski, Mary Jo Thomas and Gay Jordan. Good luck, girls!

Freighter Repulses One Sub, But Another Fires Fatal Shot

By the Associated Press

An East Coast Port, Nov. 20.—The sinking of their vessel by an enemy torpedo after they had driven off and possibly sunk one submarine and won a hard fought battle with a North Atlantic gale was described today by 37 survivors of a medium sized United States merchantman.

Three shipmates died—one was washed overboard during the storm and the others were missing after the torpedoing in the mid-Atlantic during the latter part of September.

Capt. S. C. Krolikowski, the freighter's master, told of his craft being hove-to, stern to the mountainous waves, of quarters flooded out, a jammed steering apparatus and a seaman washed overboard.

He described the submarine attack that was beaten off only six hours before his vessel was sunk, of two torpedoes that missed and four shots by his armed guard after which "the submarine disappeared from view."

An then he told of being hit forward on the port side by a torpedo and how his vessel sank in about 11 minutes.

Crewmen Tell of Sinking

An East Coast Port, Nov. 20 (AP). A story of four children, a woman missionary and 14 men afloat on a raft in the Caribbean for 19 days after their ship had been sunk by a submarine in late summer, was told here recently by a group of 11 crewmen returning to their homes.

Joseph W. Greenwell of Pulaski, Tenn., first assistant engineer on the sunken ship, said the captain of the vessel and a naval gunner died while on the raft.

The raider remained unidentified until two torpedoes crashed into the ship and ripped her wide open. The vessel turned over quickly and sank within a minute.

Four rafts floated free, and the survivors who had been swept from the decks climbed on them.

Children Lose Parents

Two of the children, a girl of 7 and a boy of 14, lost both their parents in the sinking. They boy said they had been missionaries by the name of Shaw. Mrs. Bell, the other missionary, survived with her two children, a boy of 9 and a girl of 13. They were hospitalized on arriving ashore.

These five, plus 14 of the crew, climbed aboard the one raft while six or eight other survivors were on the other rafts. Shortly after the attack the rafts were separated and Greenwell said they did not see them again.

The children, Greenwell stated, bore up best of all under the long strain.

Greenwell said the survivors had mental lapses from time to time, and would accuse each other of eating ham and eggs and not offering them around. He remembered one difficult time when one of the men almost attacked him for supposedly refusing to share the ham and eggs.

How French Riddled Yank Landing Party

'Lost Squadron' Fired on by Warship In Casablanca Harbor

By the Associated Press

With a United States Task Force, Casablanca, French Morocco, Nov. 15 (Delayed).—The tragic story of the "Lost Squadron"—four American assault boats which ran into French destroyer fire here while they were searching for the Fedhala landing beaches—was told today by Second Lieut. Edward W. Wellman of New York City.

He and 71 other survivors were captured by the French after the destroyer riddled the first two assault boats when it hailed the destroyer in the belief she was a United States warship.

There were 19 casualties. Seventeen men in the first boat sunk swam 3½ miles to safety, some without lifebelts.

Wellman himself received minor injuries.

The men pulled away from the transports in four assault boats about 3:30 a. m. November 8, the first day of the attack.

Off in Wrong Direction

"We were supposed to land on the beaches of Fedhala," Wellman said, "but through error the assault boats headed toward Casablanca, 13 miles away, where the French fleet was quartered.

"It was not until we were in Casablanca Harbor that we realized the fire toward which we were headed was not from oil tanks on Cape Fedhala, but a French ship hit by our naval fire.

"Two of our boats drew back.

"The other two had drawn near the vessel which, in the darkness, they thought was a United States destroyer.

"I was in one. When the men in the other hailed the vessel, a foreign voice answered. They shouted back 'We are Americans!'

"A burst of machine-gun fire came from the destroyer, then only 15 yards away, and the first burst fatally wounded the captain.

"Realizing that resistance was useless against a destroyer, the men stood up and threw up their hands—some even tearing off their undershirts and waving them.

"The destroyer, perhaps thinking they were up to a trick, immediately opened fire with 3-inch shells.

"Some men in the boat were killed by the shells and machine-gun bullets; then Sergt. Claude Cunningham of Memphis, Tenn., sent the survivors over the side into the water.

"The French kept on pumping shells into the boat until it sank. Under international law they could do this since it was an assault vessel.

"I was in the second boat, only 20 yards behind the first, and we shouted to the third and fourth boats to get away. Then we too turned and tried to escape by zigzagging.

"The destroyer was pouring 3-inch shells our way.

"A splinter took away the front of one of my shoes, splitting two toes.

"Another shell blew a leg off the coxswain.

"The air was full of metal. A second lieutenant jumped up to take the wheel. A moment later he got a machine-gun slug through a thigh.

"As I started to climb up for the wheel, a shell crossed my lap and blew up the motor. Burning gasoline spread over the boat so I gave the order for the men to go over the side. The destroyer picked us up.

"The men in the first boat swam for the shore. Hundreds of French civilians waded out to drag them to safety. They chased away the Moroccan police and took off their own coats to wrap our dripping soldiers.

"Aboard the destroyer a French officer grabbed me and asked how many boats there were in the attack group. I told him I could tell nothing but my name, rank and number. The officer ran excitedly to the bridge. They apparently thought the whole invasion was being centered at Casablanca, instead of Fedhala, and steamed back to port.

"There were no doctors on the destroyer but our six wounded didn't let out a whimper. . . . We were taken to a French military hospital jammed with their own wounded."

"They treated us very well. Civilians brought us chicken, wine, jam and cigarettes.

"After we were released, the French themselves drove us to Fedhala."

Genoa Bombed

R.A.F. Blasts Two Italian Luxury Ships

By Wing Commander L. V. Fraser
Veteran R. A. F. Officer
Copyright, International News Service

London, Nov. 20.—The former 30,000-ton Italian luxury liners Roma and Augustus have been severely damaged by British bombs as they lay in the Genoa harbor, it is revealed tonight by the Air Ministry.

The Rome, formerly in the Naples-New York service, was being converted into an aircraft carrier when the British bombs hit her. The Augustus, a sister ship which had been in the South Atlantic service, was so badly damaged she probably will not be worth salvaging.

Observers reported that the funnel of the Augustus was split in half and her deck badly damaged by fire. Casualties were believed to have been heavy. In a later attack heavy bombers dropped "block busters" on the Ansaldo fitting-out yards and leveled a vital area of seven acres among the dockyards. The buildings of the Unione Importatore Lubrificanti have been gutted and the Stazione Piazza Principe damaged and a railway shed about 140 feet long largely destroyed. Many other municipal buildings have been wrecked.

The success of these attacks on Genoa, coupled with the previous announcement that no British planes were lost in the attack, indicates that Italy will now face continued raids by heavy British bombers operating from home, and from nearer bases.

Italy evidently knows that it faces the possibility of cumulative damage such as Germany has suffered

Recent information that has come to me helps to suggest a picture of devastation and dislocation in Germany caused by heavy bombers.

Showdown Battle for Tunisia at Hand as Allies, Nazis Clash Near Bizerte

AFRICA, from Page 1.

troops, Berlin said.

Aside from French troops already joining the Allied advance, Fighting French quarters here said at least 10,000 of their comrades held by Vichy would be released now under an amnesty order.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the War Department announced that Allied troops had smashed back Nazi panzer columns and advanced in Tunisia, while Gen. James H. Doolittle's Flying Fortresses attacked airfields at Bizerte and Tunis, ranging ahead of the ground forces.

Amnesty Order

The order releasing all pro-Allied prisoners in French North Africa was announced in the communique, which said that, as urged by President Roosevelt, "full and entire amnesty to all persons who favored Allied action in Africa" was ordered by the French North African Commission.

Hot upon news that heavily gunned spearheads of the Allied drive had mauled three Axis armored columns in the first hard fighting of the Tunisian campaign came the report from the Morocco radio in Rabat that the Germans had landed new reinforcements at Bizerte, including tanks transported by air.

Allied advance units destroyed a third of a panzer column sent out to meet them and sent two other Nazi columns tumbling back upon their main body.

The amnesty to prisoners was seen here as an encouragement to troops of the French provincial garrison to throw in their lot with the British and American invaders.

Mr. Roosevelt called for the release of imprisoned followers of General De Gaulle and other anti-Axis elements in his statement of Tuesday explaining that arrangements made locally with Admiral Jean Darlan of the Vichy regime were temporary military expedients.

Terming the initial clashes between the advancing Allied forces under Britain's Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson and enemy mechanized columns "preliminary actions," the Washington communique said "the enemy was driven back."

Doolittle's successful attacks were on air fields at Bizerte and Tunis, both among the primary objectives of the present campaign. These fields have been terminals of an aerial shuttle route over which the Nazis have sped reinforcements to Tunisia since the start of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign to occupy all of French North Africa.

A score of nine enemy aircraft shot down to six lost by the R. A. F. was reported for bombing and strafing attacks, made on Allied forces between the Mediterranean port of Bone, Algeria, and the Tunisian border Wednesday. Four of the enemy planes were shot down by antiaircraft fire and five by Royal Air Force fighters. Six R. A. F. aircraft are missing.

Army Communique

The War Department communique, No. 244, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. There were engagements between enemy mechanized columns and Allied advance elements in Tunisia as a result of which the enemy was driven back. United States and French units have participated with the British First Army in these preliminary actions.

"2. Royal Air Force bombers and United States Army B-17 heavy bombers of the Twelfth Air Force have successfully attacked the airfield at Bizerte and Tunis. In bombing and strafing attacks on our forces between Bone and the Tunisian border on November 18, four enemy aircraft were shot down by antiaircraft fire and five by Royal Air Force fighters. Six R. A. F. aircraft are missing.

"3. The French North African Commission has published the following: There is granted full and entire amnesty to all persons who favored Allied action in Africa."

Striking swiftly across Tunisia to clear the way for the main body of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army pouring in from Algeria and to lock the defending Axis forces in the northern tip of the French protectorate, the Allied spearheads clearly won the first round of heavy fighting.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters, after recounting the first tank battle of the coastal route to Bizerte, in which 17 Axis armored vehicles, including 11 tanks, were destroyed and "heavy casualties" inflicted on German troops, predicted the fight would increase in fury and scope now that heavy Allied units had reached the main Nazi defense positions.

He said Allied casualties had been "minor" in the opening clashes.

As the Germans and Italians retreated stubbornly into Bizerte and Tunis to make their final stand on the extreme western end of the long northwest African battle line, word came that Marshal Rommel's ravaged Africa Corps had abandoned Bengasi, its last possible port of escape from Libya short of Tripoli, and was streaming on south and westward for a possible stand at El Agheila.

By quitting Bengasi, the Nazis committed themselves either to a finish fight at El Agheila, where they twice before threw back exhausted British forces, or to trying to continue their painful retreat on to Tripoli and a possible juncture there with other Axis troops.

Anticipating that the German commander would elect to stand and fight, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery sent swarms of heavy R. A. F. bombers over the Agheila bottleneck to begin the usual softening-up process. American airmen hammered an airfield south of El Agheila.

Effective use of mobile artillery, which played such a big part in the initial rout of the Axis forces at El Alamein, in Egypt, continued to feature the Allies' assault in Tunisia. Transport of the guns through the mountains obviously slowed the pace of the British and American drive eastward.

It was accurate American artillery fire, a headquarters spokesman said, that mauled the German tanks yesterday and sent the survivors reeling back toward Bizerte. In one inland clash a German column made four assaults on a combined American-British-French force, but was broken and thrown back finally with heavy losses after American field guns broke its offensive strength.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

THE AFRICAN FRONTS—Allied forces last night pushed within 30 miles of Bizerte and Tunisia (black arrows). The British First Army, supported by crack American units, were presumably striking southward toward the Kairouan area and Nazi-held Gabes in twin moves to cut off the Axis and move eventually on to Tripoli. French troops (tricolor symbol) have opened their own offensive. Axis occupying forces were reported being reinforced by air from Sicily. In Libya, the British drive (black arrows) continued, with one spearhead chasing Rommel's forces along the coast and another cutting across the desert in an effort to trap the fleeing Axis column before it reaches prepared position at El Agheila. The Germans announced their troops had evacuated Bengasi, dynamiting military installations as they withdrew (broken line) toward Tripolitania

Homburg—is practically a one hat wardrobe. It's the hat that goes everywhere—looks right everywhere. You'll like the tapering crown, the sturdy-weight felt, the mellow colorings. You'll like the flattering Knox styling. In three distinct brim widths for different faces.... $10

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No fuss! No muss! "Chimney Sweep" is as easy to use as throwing coal on the fire. It's a scientific chemical compound that reduces and loosens fire scale and soot (remember 3/16 of an inch causes 69% fuel loss) . . . and helps prevent further accumulation and sparks. It's non-inflammable . . . non-explosive! Use it regularly according to directions to insure maximum heat efficiency. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

CORRECTION
The Crosse & Blackwell's Item on
"PLUM PUDDING"
in the Giant Food Ad
As advertised in The Evening Star of Friday, Nov. 20, should have read 2-lb. can, 65c, instead of 35c.

ATTENTION!
Restaurants and Hotels
NO COFFEE
Can be purchased after midnight November 21st (tonight) without a coffee purchase certificate. Secure your form from either the restaurant association (Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary), or from the M. E. Swing Co., headquarters for—
MESCO COFFEE
No Shelf Age
M. E. SWING
1013 E St. NA. 7601

MYSTERY SATURDAY LUNCHEON
You'll be mystified how we can give this value—but you will make plans a week ahead to be back again Saturday for Chef Gerome's
Claret and Spaghetti Luncheon
With Tenderloin Meatballs and Sauce 85c
The sauce takes 6 hours to coax from tomatoes, peppers, onions, spices, meat stock and wine; the meatballs are finely ground prime beef seasoned to tease your taste, and the spaghetti is luscious semolina, the tastiest kind of all. Your own individual bottle of claret included, not mentioning French bread and butter.
Lafayette Room
16th and Eye Sts.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Army Ranks Closed to Essential Men

DEFER, from Page 1.

setup would attempt to correct this shortcoming.

The text of his letter follows:

With respect to by memorandum of November 17, regulating deferments of employes in the departments and agencies of the Federal Government, it was intention to exclude such employment as the basis for deferment except in special instances.

In other words, the other grounds for deferment, such as dependency, etc., remain untouched. My directive was intended to reach only those individuals who have been exempted from military service solely because of their employment by the Government.

Exceptions to this blanket order will be submitted to me in accordance with that memorandum and will be passed upon by my representative. In this way I hope to make sure that no one who is really irreplaceable shall be separated from an essential position.

Should Be Orderly

However, this should be an orderly process, carried through in the regular way by the selective service system. It should not be done by the haphazard enlisting or commissioning of people now in the Government service.

Therefore, I wish you would see to it that present Government employes, who have been deferred, are not enlisted or commissioned in the Army (or in the Navy or Marine Corps) unless they can produce the approval of the head of their agency, or someone designated for that purpose. This should apply not only to the regular civilian employes of the Government, but also to employes in Army arsenals and in Navy yards and shore establishments owned or operated by the United States.

This prohibition against enlistment or commissioning should apply also to any such employe who has resigned from Government service for the purpose of entering military service since November 16, 1942.

In the meantime, opportunity will be afforded to all the departments and agencies of the Government to present applications for exemptions to the blanket order.

U. S. Gas Ration Dec. 1—Jeffers

JEFFERS, from Page 1.

gasoline or tires after December 1.

During the day, Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana sent a telegram to Rayburn commending his position. There was, he said, "almost universal" opposition to gasoline rationing in his State.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican) of Massachusetts said that the situation with regard to fuel oil rationing was "confused and intolerable" and said "no one should have to endure unnecessary suffering and illness due to cold."

"No gasoline should be used in a single car at the sufferance of a single family from undue cold or if it will delay the winning of the war on any of our fronts," she said in a telegram to President Roosevelt.

She urged the appointment of a "fuel czar."

Details of Colonel Craw's Heroic Mission To Port Lyautey Garrison Told by Reporter

By International News Service

Port Lyautey, French Morocco, Nov. 17 (Delayed).—The courageous attempt of two American Army officers and a private to carry a plea to the French garrison at Port Lyautey asking non-resistance to the American occupation of Morocco was singled out today by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of American troops in West Africa, as one of the outstanding examples of heroism in this war.

Patton praised the courage of Col. Deman "Nick" Craw of Charlottesville, Va., killed in trying to carry out the mission; Maj. Pierpont M. Hamilton of New York City and the engineer-driver who transporter the two officers, Pvt. Orris W. Corey of Evart, Mich.

On November 8 they volunteered to take a message to the French commandant at Lyautey asking him to order his troops not to resist the advance of the American troops that had just landed in West Africa and thus avoid needless bloodshed.

The trio carried American and French flags and a white flag of truce.

Danger at Every Turn

Their trip to Port Lyautey was fraught with danger at every turn. Leaving their ship at night under

COLONEL HAMILTON

cover of gunfire, they made their way to the mouth of the Sabouviers River but found they could not go any further because of the submarine net across the river.

They came ashore and proceeded on their journey in a jeep. Soon after starting, they were strafed from the air by three planes. Driving along the road, they were shelled by naval vessels.

Soon they met French patrols and ran into a battery of French 75's. Here they talked to a French lieutenant, who told them to continue on their mission.

Flags Ignored

Showing all flags, they continued down the road until, reaching a knoll past a fork in the road, they were met with a burst of bullets from a machine gun emplacement. Colonel Craw was killed instantly.

Telling his story today, Major Hamilton said a French captain appeared. "He disarmed us and said we were prisoners. I insisted on seeing a ranking officer and was taken to Colonel Petit, commander of the First Regiment of Moroccan Riflemen.

"I explained my mission," Hamilton said. "He expressed regret and took me to headquarters at Port Lyautey. I delivered my message and he said he would transmit it to the general.

"They kept me until Tuesday. I was treated courteously, but as a prisoner.

"I learned things were going badly for the French and Tuesday they began pulling out troops, naming Port Lyautey an open city to avoid bombardment."

"Late that night," the major said, "General Mathenet sent a message to me to the effect that Petain had authorized the cessation of resistance."

A French officer drove him to the nearest American outpost, Hamilton said.

Major General Patton called the trio's mission "highly dangerous" and described their feat as "valorous."

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Handling of Draft Satisfies Vast Majority Of Americans; Still Some Critics, However

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20.—Local draft boards throughout the country can embark on their new task of drafting 18-19-year-olds with the gratifying knowledge that a vast majority of the American people think they are doing a good job.

Public satisfaction with the work of local draft boards is actually higher than it was in September, in spite of the fact that recent weeks have seen more and more married men being called up while the 18-19 draft bill was being delayed.

Here is the question which institute field reporters put to a cross-section of the people throughout the Nation:

"Do you think the draft is being handled fairly in your community?"

Here are the results of those with opinions:

YES	82%
NO	18

While at no time has there been more than a small minority of dissatisfaction, it is interesting to note that for the first time, the steady growth of dissatisfaction (to be expected as larger and larger numbers were called into the Army) has been arrested.

In May, 1941, after only a comparatively small number of men had been drafted, only 7 per cent of those with opinions expressed dissatisfaction with the way local draft boards were doing their jobs. Six months later, 12 per cent were criticizing their local boards. In September of this year the figure was up to 21 per cent. Today it is back down to 18 per cent.

Perhaps even more eloquent tribute to the men who are handling the job of drafting men into the armed services is that in the present survey only about 1 person in every 20 questioned had any actual criticism of the local board.

The criticism offered fell into two main categories:

1. Criticism of the Selective Service system.

2. Criticism of the local draft board.

Those dissatisfied with the Selective Service system criticized it on a number of scores:

Married men are being drafted while single men are still around.

The quotas are uneven throughout the country. Men should be called class by class.

Too many farmers badly needed on the farms are being drafted.

Older men are being drafted while young men are still available.

Too many skilled workers needed in industry are being drafted.

Of the extremely small percentage who voiced dissatisfaction with the local draft boards, most cited examples of what they regarded as favoritism of one kind or another.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Ways and Means subcommittee, executive, on new war powers.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered motion to call up anti-poll-tax bill.

Received Biddle report on discharge of subversive Government employes.

Received nomination of Vice Admiral Halsey to be full admiral and nomination of James H. Doolittle as major general.

Recessed at 5:47 p. m.

House

In recess.

Engineer Opens Wrong Valve, Oil Flows Into River

Several hundred gallons of fuel oil flowed into the Potomac River several days ago when an engineer accidentally turned the wrong valve on a 19,000-gallon storage tank at the L. P. Steuart & Bros. plant at the foot of Thirteenth Street Southeast, it was learned yesterday.

The oil first entered a concrete moat surrounding the tank, according to Curtis Steuart, a member of the firm, who said that "only a few hundred gallons" seeped into the river through storm drains before the balance could be pumped back into the tank. A police report of the incident said "a large proportion" of the tank's contents was lost.

Police became interested in the case when John Kidd, secretary of the Washington Yacht Club, complained to them that boats moored in the eastern branch of the Anacostia were acquiring a coat of black oil. Officers found that the seawall in the vicinity also was coated and traced the oil to the Steuart plant.

10% Cut in Butter Use Likely

BUTTER, from Page 1.

would have the effect of restricting the amount of butter available for civilian consumption by about 10 per cent, Vaile said. The limitation order would be a sort of indirect rationing, it was explained, since it would control the amount of butter available in stores, although butter would continue to be distributed to consumers in the regular manner.

30 Million Pounds Frozen

The WPB limitation order applied to 50 per cent of the cold storage butter stocks of 35 principal American cities. These cities generally control 80 to 90 per cent of the country's storage supplies of butter. Washington was not one of the cities listed.

Between [illegible] million pounds of butter were frozen by the order. It was issued by WPB at the instance of the Food Requirements Committee which has been studying means of dealing with the present shortage of dairy products.

In announcing the freeze order, WPB reported that commercial stocks of creamery butter had fallen to 83 million pounds, lowest level since November 1, 1932.

"This quantity is 99.5 million pounds below the November 1, 1941, holdings, and 55.7 million pounds below the November 1, 1937-1941 average," WPB said.

Stocks Dwindling

"Current stocks in cold storage warehouses are disappearing at the rate of about one million pounds a day."

WPB added that current butter production is now below last year's level.

The freeze order requires all persons holding storage stocks of butter between November 6 and today to set aside 50 per cent of all butter on hand November 6 or November 20, whichever is higher, until March 6, 1943.

Such butter may not be delivered to any purchaser, regardless of existing contracts, without the specific permission of the Government.

March 6 "Thawing Date"

All persons who have sold 50 per cent of their holdings will have to reserve all their present stocks.

The amount frozen will just about meet Government demands and presumably will be exhausted before March 6 "thawing" date, it was said.

Oklahoma Society To Honor Marine Ace

Maj. John M. Smith, U. S. M. C., Oklahoma flying ace who shot down 19 Japanese planes, will be guest of honor at the Oklahoma Statehood anniversary and Thanksgiving reception at 8 o'clock tonight in the Shoreham Hotel, Paul A. Walker, president of the society, announced yesterday. Mrs. Smith will accompany Major Smith.

New Zealand Forces Reach New Caledonia

Noumea, New Caledonia, Saturday, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Well-equipped New Zealand forces have arrived in New Caledonia to supplement American and Fighting French troops already here, it was revealed today.

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WITH THE FISH
EMBROS SEMI-SWEET SAUTERNE
106 YEARS WINE TRADITION
Embros California Wine
Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Wash., D. C.

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Superlative Standard, Short Wave, and FM Radio—The famous turnover record mechanism which plays 20 records both sides
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Pepsodent has a message of real interest to you about Pepsodent Tooth Brushes
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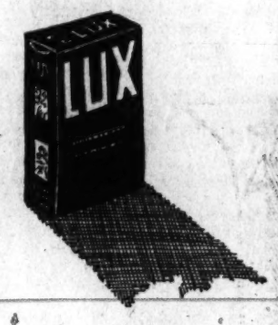

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In Our Hosiery Dept. She'll Tell You How to Care for Your Hosiery
She'll Tell You . . .
★ How to make your hosiery last longer!
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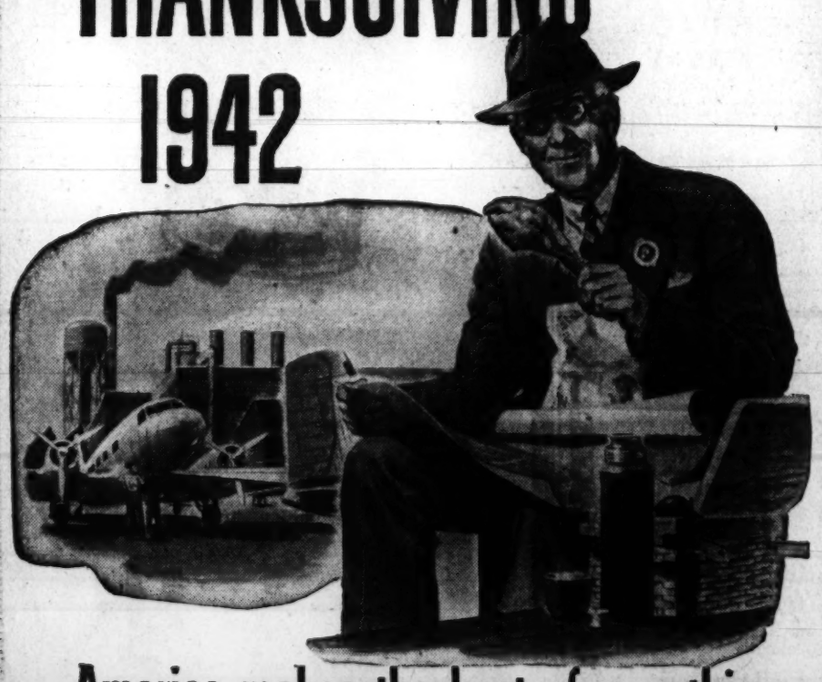
★ She has all the answers at her fingertips . . . and what's more, she'll give you a regular size box of Lux, along with her good advice . . . with every purchase of hosiery! (One package to a customer.)
★ We suggest gentle Lux not only for your hosiery but for all your washables.
(Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building)

Uncle Sam Needs Your Worn-Out Silks & Nylons
Needs them badly for gunpowder bags. Rummage through the house and collect everybody's . . . whisk them through the suds . . . then bring them down to The Hecht Co., Victory Center, and drop them into the barrel provided for them.
Victory Center, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Only 5 EVENINGS for Christmas Shopping THIS Year . . .
Last Year You Had FIFTEEN!
Wartime conditions make it necessary to limit the number of evenings the store will be open to only FIVE between now and Christmas. This means that your shopping time will be materially shortened and that store facilities will be taxed beyond capacity during December. We therefore urge you to begin your Christmas shopping at once . . . if you haven't already done so . . . and that you shop early in the day whenever possible.
On These 5 Days Store Hours Will Be 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.
Monday, November 23rd
Thursday, December 3rd
Thursday, December 10th
Thursday, December 17th
Monday, December 21st
On all other days the shopping hours will be from 9:30 in the morning to 6:00 P.M.
Please Help Save Gasoline and Tires by Carrying as Many of Your Packages as You Possibly Can

THANKSGIVING 1942



America makes the best of everything
Americans... this Thanksgiving... welcome the privilege of "all-out" effort for victory. Schenley, on a war footing, does its part by using its vast facilities to make War alcohol. The Schenley Royal Reserve you enjoy today is drawn from our reserve... made and laid down in years gone by, and blended with finest grain neutral spirits for perfect mildness.
Drink SCHENLEY Royal Reserve
Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly
SCHENLEY ROYAL RESERVE, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City

Green Assails NLRB On Kaiser Action

Calls It 'Outstanding Axis Victory;' Praises Shipbuilder as an Employer

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said yesterday that the "action of the National Labor Relations Board in issuing a complaint against three Henry J. Kaiser Shipyards on the West Coast is the outstanding Axis victory of the month."

He said the A. F. L. would fight any interruption in war production, and if necessary would request Congress to enact legislation which "will throw the present incompetent, unfair and unrealistic administrators of the National Labor Relations Act out of office."

Green issued a formal statement on the NLRB order for hearings to start at Portland, Oreg., December 14, on charges brought by the C. I. O. Marine and Shipbuilding Workers and William King, an individual, that three Kaiser shipyards had made illegal closed shop contracts with A. F. L. unions. The NLRB complaint, and an unusual accompanying statement, said A. F. L. contracts were signed for the yards when only a very small fraction of the workers now employed in them had been engaged for work.

Praises Kaiser as Employer

Green said in part:

"Henry J. Kaiser is unquestionably one of the most decent employers in America.

"Now the National Labor Relations Board accuses Mr. Kaiser of unfair labor practices and threatens to destroy as fine a relationship between employer and employe as exists anywhere in the world.

"The basis of the NLRB complaint is the fact that Mr. Kaiser signed a closed-shop contract with 16 A. F. of L. unions before any appreciable number of employes was hired in these three shipyards.

"If such a contract is illegal or reprehensible, then every construction firm in the United States and the Government itself stands indicted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Sees Discord Fostered

"How were all our new Army camps, naval training stations and airfields built? Government agencies or private contractors working for the Government signed agreements with A. F. of L. unions to supply the men to do the work. It was done efficiently and in record-breaking time.

"If the board finds its own complaint justified, it will then attempt to invalidate the American Federation of Labor's contract with Mr. Kaiser and call for an election among his employes.

"Thus union rivalry, bitterness and discord will be substituted for harmony and peaceful relations among the workers in these shipyards. Production will be detrimentally affected. Hitler will be the only gainer."

Manpower Control Due for Shake-up

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

States Employment Service to submit exact figures on the number of workers needed.

President Roosevelt called attention to the need for coordinated manpower planning at his regular press conference by telling reporters that draft board decisions on occupational deferments often lacked uniformity, and that steps should be taken to prevent industry from losing essential workers.

How McNutt would fare in any reorganization of the manpower setup was the subject of considerable speculation last night. In some quarters it was freely predicted that the President would set up his new manpower organization with new personnel, providing another job for McNutt. However, other officials said that the President's customary reluctance to remove officials he has appointed would probably act to keep McNutt in office.

Another subject of speculation was the fate of Selective Service. McNutt, with the support of leading civilian government officials, has asked that the draft be placed under WMC's wing. The armed forces have bitterly attacked this proposal, it is understood, leaving the matter in the President's lap for a decision.

Cites Cases of 2 Foremen

The President indicated that an order preventing the voluntary enlistment of essential war workers without the consent of their employers would be issued at the time he completes work on his manpower setup.

In discussing the part played by local draft boards, he cited one instance where a plant had two valuable and experienced foremen, both of whom were married, but had no children. The foreman living in the northern part of town received a deferment from his draft board as an essential worker, but the foreman in the other half of town was drafted.

Eastman made public the text of a letter to McNutt, asking him to take "immediate steps" to relieve the "critical" manpower shortage on some Western railroads.

Eastman also disclosed that a conference of Government, railroad management and railroad labor had failed to reach an agreement on the importation of Mexican labor.

Earlier, McNutt announced that "every city and cross-roads town will be combed for skilled men and women who are needed in war jobs." He explained that the United States Employment Service had been instructed to persuade workers on peace-time jobs to transfer to war industry to meet the current shortage.

Many Feared Trapped

Welland, Ont., Nov. 20 (AP).—An undetermined number of men were trapped today when a building under construction at the Atlas Steel Co. plant collapsed.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism" • Wonderful Liniment

SMITH'S YES!
WE CAN STORE
SHIP or TRANSPORT
By Truck or Freight Your Goods
Anywhere in the United States
"We now have 25 stars in our service flag representing 25 members of our organization now in the armed services."
1313 YOU ST., N.W.
NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

War Fund Head Maps Crusade To Meet Quota

FUND, from Page 1.

are ignoring their obligations to servicemen, to prisoners of war, to the charitable agencies of their own community and to the starving populations of embattled and enslaved Allies.

Fund officials released this list of Government divisions which have reached or exceeded their quotas:

Cartographic, Stenographic and Administrative Sections, Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, all over 100 per cent; Municipal Courts, Executive Offices, D. C. Government, 102.92 per cent; Division 18, Department Chairman and Director's Office, Office of Strategic Services, all over 100 per cent; Office of Chief of Staff, War Department, over 100 per cent; Deputy Chief of Staff, War Department, over 100 per cent; G-1 Personnel Division, G-2 Military Information Division, G-3 Training Division, G-4 Supply Division, Operation Division, Legislative and Liaison Division, Statistics Branch and Message Center of the General Staff, War Department, all over 100 per cent; Economics Division, U. S. Tariff Commission, over 100 per cent.

Office of the ARA Administrator, Department of Agriculture, 116 per cent; Office of the Chief of Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, over 100 per cent; Office of the Solicitor, Department of Agriculture, 100.42 per cent; Division of Training, Civil Service Commission, 111.34 per cent; Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, 107.10 per cent; Emergency Room, Department of Commerce, over 100 per cent; Business Advisory Council, Department of Commerce, over 100 per cent; Office of the Undersecretary, Department of Commerce, over 100 per cent; Office of the General Counsel, Office of the Administrator, FSA, 100.89 per cent; Defense Health and Welfare Services, Office of the Administrator, FSA, 115.46 per cent; Freedmen's Hospital, Federal Security Agency, 105.77 per cent; Office of the Fiscal Manager, Public Buildings Administration, FWA, 117.03 per cent; Inter-American Defense Board, 183.09 per cent; Office of the Petroleum Coordinator, Department of the Interior, 101.35 per cent; Office of the Attorney General, Department of Justice, 156.69 per cent; War Division, Department of Justice, 125.45 per cent; Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, 100 per cent; Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, 100.63 per cent; National Resources Planning Board, 136.58 per cent; Securities and Exchange Commission, 192 per cent; American Ethnology Bureau, Smithsonian Institution, 143.02 per cent; Division of Surety Bonds, Bureau of Accounts, Department of the Treasury, 100 per cent; Personnel Division, Department of the Treasury, 100 per cent.

Immediate Office of the Director and Lend-Lease General, Procurement Division, Department of the Treasury, 102.68 per cent.

Office of the Treasurer, Department of the Treasury, 106.53 per cent; Securities Division, Office of the Treasurer, 100 per cent; Tax Court of the United States, 103.12 per cent; Office of Commissioners, U. S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, 112.21 per cent; Recruitment and Manning, U. S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, 116.95 per cent; Office of Strategic Services, 111.49 per cent; Division 9, Office of Strategic Services, over 100 per cent; Division of Inquiry, Washington Postoffice, 102.66 per cent; Official Mail and Messenger Services, Washington Postoffice, 134.33 per cent; Tuberculosis Division, District Health Department, 176.96 per cent; Georgetown Branch, Public Library, 116.88 per cent; Southwestern Branch, Public Library, 113.79 per cent; Central High School, 101.14 per cent; Roosevelt High School, 100 per cent; Eliot Junior High School, 100.68 per cent; Evening Schools, 1-9, 131.58 per cent; Home for the Aged and Infirm, 100.17 per cent; Collector of Taxes, District Executive Offices, 107.46 per cent; District Commission on Mental Health, 101.37; District Office of the Coroner, 152.04 per cent, and Welfare and Recreational Association, 102.04 per cent.

Nelson's Changed Plan Averted Reported Labor Crisis in WPB

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson recently narrowly averted a labor-relations crisis which could have upset his "production drive" management-labor committees in 1600 war plants, it was learned yesterday.

The crisis developed over the resentment of organized labor over Nelson's failure to give the management-labor committee heading the "production drive" in Washington more than advisory powers over policy. As a result of labor's protests, it is understood that Nelson has given in, allowing a majority vote of the committee to determine policy.

Labor representatives originally suggested that the committee be appointed to handle organization of the joint plant groups. As originally proposed, it was to consist of two management representatives, two labor representatives, and a fifth "impartial" person.

To allay fears of management that the "production drive" plan was a scheme to interfere with management prerogatives, the labor officials quietly proposed to Nelson that he appoint a liberal employer—W. G. Marshall, vice president of Westinghouse Electric Co.—and thus overbalance the committee in favor of management.

However, when the committee was formally organized the labor officials discovered that Nelson had delegated all power to Marshall. Although they liked Marshall, they were not willing to let him run the show alone. Violent objections were transmitted to Nelson, who was adamant at first, even in the face of labor threats to resign.

It is understood that Nelson changed his stand and permitted a majority of the committee to make decisions after Marshall himself reported to Nelson in disgust that the existing situation was intolerable and that he wanted to resign.

Dr. Lynn to Join Army

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 20.—Dr. William E. Lynn, practicing physician here for five years, has been ordered to report to the United States Army Air Forces at Miami Beach, Fla., on December 12 as an officer of the United States Medical Corps.

Anti-Poll-Tax Bill Appears Dead for Session

POLL, from Page 1.

quired by the rules, the signatures of 16 Senators.

The signers were Senators Barkley, Wagner of New York, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Van Nuys of Indiana, Thomas of Oklahoma, Pepper, Murdock of Utah, Mead of New York, Herring of Iowa, Kilgore of West Virginia and Truman of Missouri (all Democrats), and Davis of Pennsylvania, Burton of Ohio and Capper of Kansas (Republicans) and Norris.

Two minutes earlier Barkley had moved for consideration of the bill after agreeing to lay it aside for the duration of the Congress and frankly conceding that:

"This bill cannot be brought to a vote, and anyone who thinks otherwise is fooling himself and the country."

Russell Fights On

For the first time since the filibuster got under way last Friday the Senate agreed to take up the bill. Agreement was by voice vote. Before it was taken Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia asked to be recorded in the negative.

Russell was still fighting at the end, still ready to filibuster. He admitted he had agreed, reluctantly, to armistice terms worked out in cloakroom conference, but, on the floor he refused to have "part or parcel of such a proposition," declaring that if 12 men would join him, he would go on with the battle.

Norris, like Barkley, admitted that he was licked—"I hope the Senate will accord me enough sense to know when I am beaten"—but he insisted that the agreement was not "legally binding on anyone" and he blocked Barkley's proposal that the Senate unanimously agree that: "No further motion to take up the bill may be made or entertained."

Senator Chandler, who refused to permit the Senate formally to bind itself to terms of the treaty on Thursday, maintained that the Senate would have established a precedent for agreeing to kill a bill before filibustering objectors would permit it to come up.

The Senate may be "gagged" only after it has agreed to take up a bill. Senator Doxey (Democrat) of Mississippi paved the way for the anti-poll-tax bill to reach this parliamentary stage by withdrawing his point of order that Congress is without constitutional authority to consider the measure.

"If the cloture rule is put over we're out of luck and the Constitution has gone to hell," said Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi.

Earlier, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, in an attack on the bill's constitutionality, pleaded that if the Senator would only be "patient" and "tolerant," legislatures of the eight poll-tax States would eliminate the tax themselves.

Unlicensed Doctor Arrested Here

Charged with practicing medicine without a license, MacPherson Crichton, 69, of 1222 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was at liberty under $100 bond last night to appear at Municipal Court this morning.

He was arrested yesterday at his office home by Detectives William Taylor and H. H. Carper after he allegedly prescribed for Taylor and gave him some pills.

Taylor said he complained of "shortness of breath and a tight feeling in his chest" and paid Crichton $5 for the visit. The bill was marked, the detective stated.

Crichton, a former society physician, had his license revoked by court order in February, 1937, following a conviction for performing an illegal operation. He served 101 days in jail of an 18-month sentence imposed August 4, 1936.

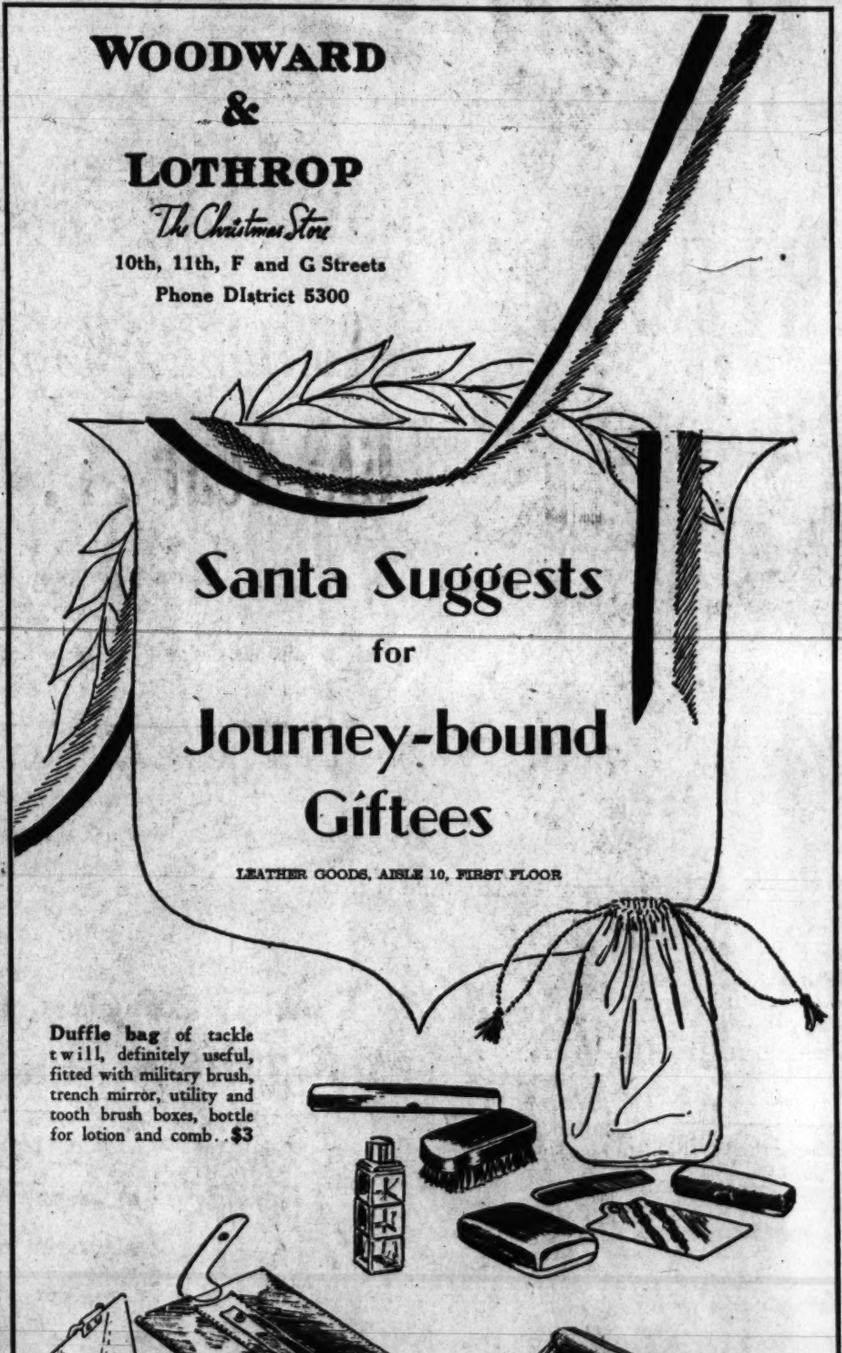
Town's Defense Tested

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—All traffic was halted and pedestrians ordered from the streets in part of Salisbury last night for a regular drill of civilian defense and Red Cross protective services.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Santa Suggests for Journey-bound Giftees

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR



Duffle bag of tackle twill, definitely useful, fitted with military brush, trench mirror, utility and tooth brush boxes, bottle for lotion and comb..$3

Flat-to-pack saddle leather case containing trench mirror, comb and file $2.25

Handsome goat leather billfold with many compartments for pictures, passes and identification. Black or brown.....$5

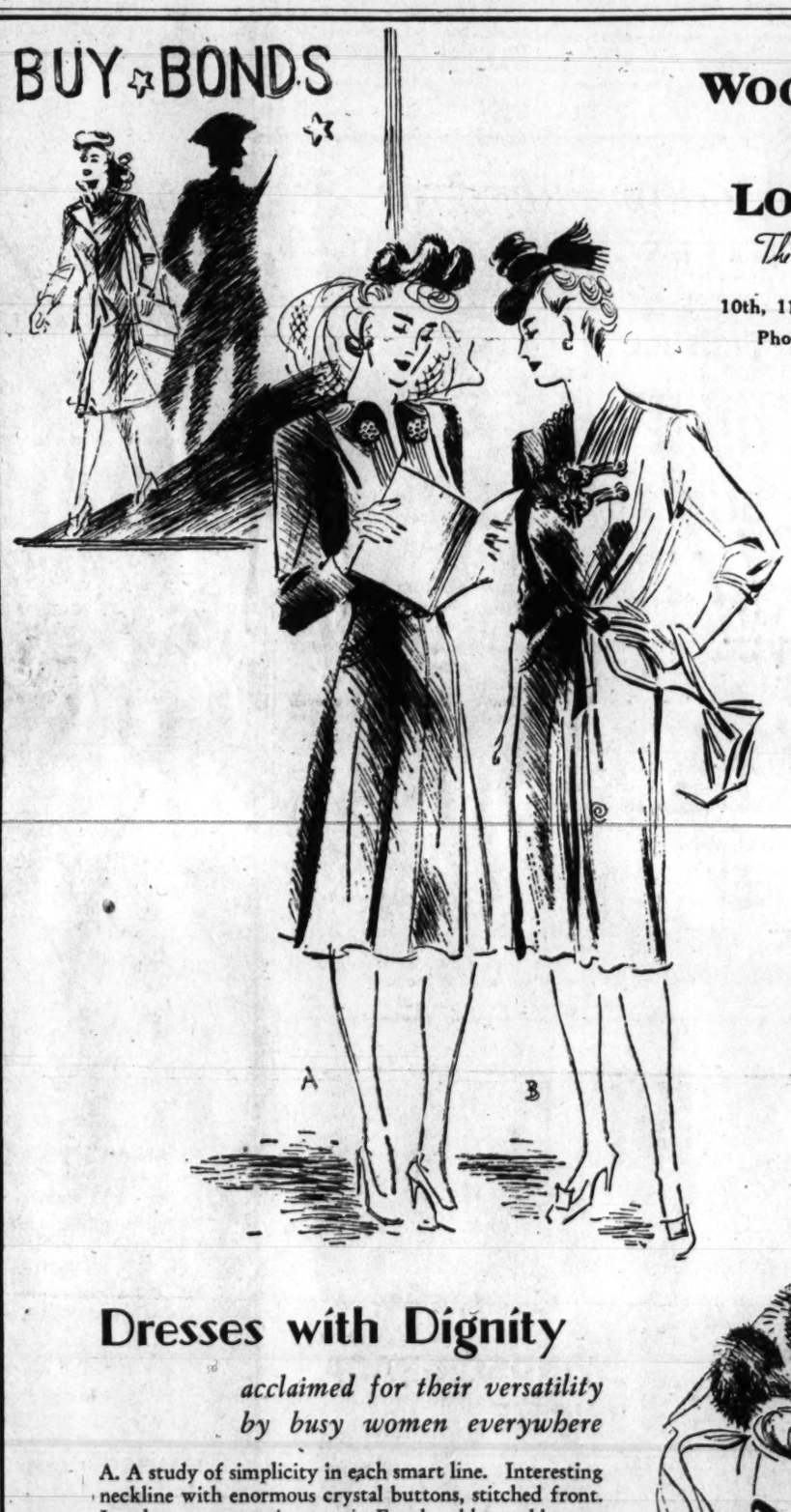
Roll-up sewing kit with saddle leather outside, twill cloth inside. Handily equipped with pins, needles, thread, buttons and scissors $2

Shoe-shine kit in saddle leather case. Complete with polish, polishing cloth and brush $3.50

Leather-backed clothes brush with durable bristles to keep his suit or uniform immaculate $1.25

Note—Monday Store Hours 12:30 to 9

BUY ☆ BONDS



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Store Hours Monday 12:30 to 9

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, we will open Monday 12:30 to 9 to afford you an opportunity for evening shopping next week.

Dresses with Dignity

acclaimed for their versatility by busy women everywhere

A. A study of simplicity in each smart line. Interesting neckline with enormous crystal buttons, stitched front. Lovely rayon crepe in petunia, Freedom blue and brown. Sizes 16 to 40 ..... $29.75

B. Decorative accents make this an especially pleasing rayon crepe dress. Note the pleated neckline with novelty cording and button bows. Very "party-ish" in bayou blue, American beauty and purple. Sizes for shorter women 14½ to 20½ $29.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Mink-trimmed Calot

captivating headnote to your smart coat and bright frocks

Such a little hat to make such a big impression—yet this fur felt calot is certain to win compliments. It is all due to the rippled brim edged in mink, the flowing veil in the back, and the way it rests so becomingly on the back of your curls. Your choice of black or brown. Head-sizes 22 and 22½. $8.95

Also in Beaver and Persian Trim at $7.50.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Court Refuses New Trial for U. S. Traitors

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Federal Judge William J. Campbell today denied motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment for the six German-Americans convicted of treason last week for aiding and sheltering Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur.

Judge Campbell, after hearing arguments for mitigation of the sentence, said he would sentence the sextet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. They face a minimum sentence of five years in prison and may be sentenced to death.

The convicted defendants were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt, parents of the executed saboteur; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, uncle and aunt of Herbert Haupt, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wergin, friends of the Haupt family.

Attorney Paul A. F. Warnholtz argued that the Government had failed to prove the overt acts charged in the indictment. He said that the jury did not take time enough to consider the evidence properly before reaching a verdict.

The jury devoted only about 10 minutes to the fate of each defendant, he charged, and apparently had paid more attention to the "inflammatory" remarks by the Government than to the evidence.

Burns Fatal to Girl

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—Burns suffered when she fell into a kettle of scalding water on her father's farm proved fatal to Mary Louise Serman, 2. She had been watching the slaughtering of hogs.

Byrd Promises to Take Tuck In Nonessential U. S. Expense

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Declaring the Federal payroll had almost doubled in the past year, Chairman Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia of a joint economy committee yesterday pledged an effort to prune the expenses of all Government agencies, from the White House down.

In what appeared to be a well-defined move to cut deeply into the forthcoming new budget, Byrd told reporters the committee would concentrate largely on reducing the administrative costs of war agencies.

"That seems to be the chief place where savings can be made," he said. "We may be able to obtain abolition of the WPA, which was given about 400 million dollars this year, but not many other cuts can be made in the nonwar agencies."

Big Staff Payroll

Byrd said the committee learned that on September 1 the executive staff payroll under President Roosevelt entailed a yearly outlay of $2,999,460 for employment of 726 persons in the District of Columbia and 180 persons outside. This did not include, he said, any of the emergency agencies set up under executive authority, such as the Office for Emergency Management.

By contrast, Byrd said the White House payroll under President Woodrow Wilson in July, 1917, during the last war, contained the names of 48 persons and involved a yearly outlay of $164,000.

The monthly payroll for Government employes this September totaled $410,862,000, he said, exclusive of payments to the 90,000 members of county agricultural committees, who draw a total of 50 million dollars yearly.

This represented what Byrd termed a "staggering" increase over the Government's $226,155,000 payroll for September, 1941.

Five Million Employes

The committee estimated the number of Government employes, Federal, State, municipal and county, at about 5,982,000, and Byrd said many of them should be transferred into war enterprises to help solve the manpower problem.

A survey of the September payrolls of Federal agencies created since 1919, Byrd said, showed the Tennessee Valley Authority with the largest number of employes, 41,697. The Federal Security Agency, with 34,522, was second and the Federal Works Agency, with 31,141, third.

Others with more than 10,000 included the Office of Price Administration, 28,357; Selective Service, 26,826; War Production Board, 19,077; Office of Emergency Management, 14,282; National Housing Agency, 13,252, and Office of Censorship, 11,328.

200 Troops in Africa Awarded Purple Heart

With American Forces in North Africa, Nov. 19 (Delayed) (AP).—The Order of the Purple Heart was awarded today to more than 200 American soldiers who were wounded in action.

Six U. S. Workers Discharged as Members of Subversive Organizations

Attorney General Biddle told Congress yesterday that six Government employes had been discharged and one disciplined for membership in subversive organizations during the three months ended October 1.

His report boosted to 56 the total employes similarly disciplined as the result of Federal Bureau of Investigation probes ordered by Congress in the current appropriation bill for the agency, in line with recommendations from the House Committee on un-American Acativities.

Biddle's report, sent to Congress without comment, said that up to October 1 the FBI had investigated a total of 4612 cases in the Government departments. Of these, 1115 were named in a list turned over to Biddle by Chairman Dies of the Committee on un-American Activities and the remaining names were obtained from other sources.

Of those investigated, the report said that 859 were not considered Government employes within the jurisdiction of the FBI; 186 were persons against whom the allegations were unsound on their face; 440 were exonerated after a preliminary inquiry; 1041 were found to be no longer employed in the Federal service and 456 are now the subject of preliminary investigation.

Reports on 2130 cases have been forwarded to the employing agencies, Congress was told.

One of the six employes listed in the report as discharged had been cited by the Dies Committee. Two others named by Dies were included in a list of 36 dismissals turned over to Congress by the Attorney General September 2. A fourth employe named by the Dies Committee has been disciplined.

Of the 3497 reported by other sources, investigations led to 39 discharges, and 13 disciplinary actions.

Stores Stay Open On Monday Night

Most downtown District stores will be open Monday evening instead of November 26, Thanksgiving Day, as usual, to accommodate customers wishing to shop at night, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, announced yesterday.

1929 Deal Brings $79,175,000 Suit

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—A minority stockholders group of General Gas & Electric Co. filed suit in Supreme Court today for $79,175,000, of which they charged the company was defrauded in 1929 through the sale of controlling interest in the concern to the Associated Gas & Electric Co.

Defendants are 14 members of a group which formerly held the controlling interest involved in the sale.

The defendants, including William S. Barstow, former president of General Gas & Electric, denied the charges.

MEN! Here's "GOOD DRESSING" for YOUR THANKSGIVING!

All Wool, Firm Finished

"COMMANDER"

WORSTED SUITS

$32.50

—Here are the popular stripes, sharkskins, fancy weaves, oxford greys in wanted all wool worsted suits. The kind that keep their press and look well at all hours of the day. A wide assortment—you're sure to find just the pattern you like. Regular, short, long and stout sizes.

WINDSOR-PACA WINTER

Overcoats

$36.50

—An exclusive blend of natural hair fibres and wool on a long, staple cotton backing. For real comfort and warmth, Windsor-Paca is RIGHT! Yet light in weight and amazingly durable. Full lined. Solid tones that are popular with most men. All properly labeled as to fabric content.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th. 8th and D Sts.

MEN'S STORE

Second Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th. 8th and D Sts.

MEN'S STORE

For a Rousing 1942

"AMERI-CHRISTMAS"

GIVE HIM THE NEW....

Manhattan

"AMERITONE"

SHIRTS and PAJAMAS...

$2.95 each

—Want to see his eyes light up? Want to make absolutely sure that grin isn't hiding chagrin? Then, by all means, make it a "Manhattan" gift. You just can't make a mistake with Manhattan Shirts or Pajamas—because they're styled so smartly and made so well. "Ameritone" colors, from the American scene, are Manhattan's American style hit . . . colors of our own native land, sky, field and stream and all of nature's glory. Manhattan's has handled this inspiring theme with rich restraint and good taste.

MANSCO "Ameritone" Shorts

75c $1.00

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

The Gift that "TOPS" them All!

"LEE" HAT

Gift Certificate

$6.50

—The gift of good taste—a miniature holiday hat in a bell-shaped holder, packed in a colorful box together with a certificate which is brought in for exchange for a superb fur felt Lee "Water Bloc" hat.

Other Lee Hats.....$5.00

Press Club To Entertain Servicemen

Keynoting this weekend's program of entertainment for servicemen will be the National Press Club's Matinee Canteen, with members of Congress, stage and radio personalities and newsmen scheduled to help in serving food, knowledge and general bits of wit from 2:30 p. m. on.

Among the waiters will be Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Dean Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Senator Tom Connally of Texas and Newsmen Mark Sullivan, Ray Clapper, Drew Pearson and Fulton Lewis, jr. Robert O. Litchfield and Al Stern of the Press Club Legion Post will be in charge of arrangements.

Dances, lectures, tours and sundry other modes of diversion are also on the schedule.

Activities for servicemen in the District today include:

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Norwest, near Wisconsin Avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing following. Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest. Tour of city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party. Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 912 Tenth Street Northwest. Two orchestras. Dinner party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. Dancing, 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Dinner-dance, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Clubs, 523 Sixth Street Northwest. Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest. Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Drop-In-Hour games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Religious service, social hour, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Dance, entertainment, St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 8 p. m. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest. Party, square dancing, 8 p. m. Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish community Center. Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m. from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Roller skating party, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Supper tea dance, 3 p. m., A. W. V. S., Twenty-first Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Tea dance, Jewish Community Center, 3 p. m. Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club. 6 p. m., dinner furnished by the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m. Lecture, Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 4:30 p. m. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m.

For Negro Servicemen Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., outdoor archery, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Voluntary War Work Stressed By Mrs. Meyer

Mrs. Eugene Meyer yesterday urged women of Washington to concentrate on a voluntary effort in connection with their civilian war work, rather than rely too much on the Government.

She spoke to more than 200 men and women gathered at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, for a joint meeting of the Family and Child Welfare Division of the Council of Social Agencies of the District of Columbia and Vicinity.

Emphasizing the frightful effects of war on children, as seen in her recent trip to England, Mrs. Meyer said:

"No matter how splendid the effort is to protect them, the effects of war upon children are terrible. We must arrive at the English stage of trying to anticipate the needs that will arise.

British Are Still Free

No matter how much we manage to do for our children in the next few years, it will not be enough. And we have to face the fact that in the District we have a confused and weak government. It is up to us to increase our voluntary effort."

This increased effort, she said, would also keep our feeling of democracy alive.

"Great Britain," she said, "is tremendously regimented, but they're still free. The voluntary bodies carry the laws one step further. Our job is to expand our voluntary groups and cooperate with anything the Government orders."

Discussing specific child care problems which she studied during her stay in Great Britain, she said:

"The child under three is practically looked upon as a ward of the government. They can get free milk, orange juice and even cod-liver oil if they need it. The health of the children is better than it was before the war. The poor are assured one hot meal a day. Great Britain is determined that from the point of view of health, future generations are going to be fit."

Food Stations a Necessity

She said that food stations for communal feeding were the result of sheer necessity. But she said the British advised America, except under the most extreme necessity, not to follow the foster parent plan for evacuating children.

"There is nothing that compensates the young child for a home—even the poorest. British women are too home-minded to trust any outsider and many have worked it out by individual initiative. They get friends or relatives to come into their home and care for the children."

The importance of the successful war nursery, on the contrary, is shown by the fact that taking care of children is considered as much of a war job as getting into one of the military services, she said.

The "BIG SIX" Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

THE WORLD'S BEST INVESTMENT—UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

PETWORTH	3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
BRIGHTWOOD	6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
TENLEYTOWN	4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
NORTHEAST	15th and H Streets N.E.
BRENTWOOD	15th and Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
ARLINGTON, VA.	1850 Wilson Boulevard

THE VICTORY PARADE

Buy More and More Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy Puerto Rican Red SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c

Fancy White Creaming ONIONS 3 lbs. 13c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS Fancy Long Island qt. 21c
CAULIFLOWER Fancy Sno-White head 15c
RHUBARB California Cherry Red 2 lbs. 19c
ORANGES Florida Seedless Full O' Juice doz. 21c

CRANBERRIES The Famous "EATMOR" lb. 17c

Save Time

Thanksgiving Food Preview

Ready for Your CHRISTMAS BAKING

"TUTTI-FRUITTI" GLACE FRUITS lb. 35c
Contains citron, lemon, orange and all colors grapefruit, prepared with pure cane sugar and corn syrup.

Also a Large Selection of Fancy Sliced CITRON—PINEAPPLE—CHERRIES ORANGE & LEMON PEEL

California ALMONDS Fancy PEERLESS Variety lb. 35c

Mixed NUTS lb. 31c

Prices Effective Until Closing Wed., Nov. 25

Libby's Fancy Custard PUMPKIN No. 2½ can 14c

Crosse & Blackwell's MINCEMEAT 15-oz. jar 26c 29-oz. jar 45c

Sunmaid SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 15 oz. pkgs. 19c

Crosse & Blackwell's PLUM PUDDING 2 lb. can 65c

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17 oz. cans 25c

"College Hill" Fancy Whole FRYING or BROILING CHICKENS Always Sold READY-FOR-THE-PAN lb. 49c

P.S.—Giant will have plenty "READY-FOR-THE-PAN" TURKEYS for your Thanksgiving Dinner

POULTRY SEASONING Bell's 1-oz. box 8c
PASTRY FLOUR Aunt Nellie's 12-lb. bag 43c
SALAD DRESSING Kitchen Queen pt. jar 15c
MAYONNAISE Aunt Nellie's pt. jar 27c
KARO SYRUP Blue Label 1½-lb. glass 15c
PURE VANILLA McCormick's 2-oz. bot. 35c

FRESH-CAUGHT!
WHITINGS or Lake Trout lb. 13c
ROCKFISH Large Size lb. 19c
POLLACK Steak Fish lb. 21c

Giant QUALITY Meats

Tender-Juicy SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 49c

BEEF LIVER Tender Sliced lb. 29c
CHUCK BEEF Fresh Ground lb. 29c
MILK-FED VEAL Legs and Bouillons lb. 33c

VEAL CHOPS Loin or Rib Milk-Fed Veal! lb. 45c

100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE Country Style lb. 37c

TASTY SLICED LIVERWURST ½-lb. 17c

Spencer Farms ORANGE MARMALADE lb. jar 16c 2-lb. jar 33c

Libby's Home Style PICKLES 2 15 oz. jars 25c

Jolly Time Yellow or White POPCORN 2 10 oz. cans 25c

Del Monte Fruit COCKTAIL No. 1 can 17c

MOTT'S Pure Apple CIDER ½-gal. jug 29c gal. jug 55c

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The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, November 21, 1942.

Public Servant

Mrs. William Kittle's decision to return to her former home in Minneapolis will deprive Washington of one of its most outstanding civic workers. For many years she has been closely identified with groups through which this city gives expression to its civic conscience. She is president of the Council of Social Agencies, a member of the executive committee of the Community Chest, vice president of the Washington Housing Association and a member of the advisory committee on social work of the Landlord-Tenant Court. Previously she had served as chairman of the District Legislative Council and president of the Voteless League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Kittle is even better known as the retiring chairman of the District's Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board. In the 5½ years that she presided, without pay, over this official agency she won the respect and confidence of employers, employes and the public alike. Due largely to her sense of fairness and public responsibility, minimum wages for approximately 50,000 women have been fixed by unanimous action of conferences in which both employers and employes have been represented. Enforcement of the law has been greatly facilitated by the cooperation and good will which Mrs. Kittle inspired. Some of her friends will honor Mrs. Kittle at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, and she will also carry away with her the sincere thanks of the community for excellent service rendered.

"Guadalcanal" It Is

Now that the excitement in and around the Solomon Islands has subsided for the moment, we can give a fleeting attention to a crisis which has been rocking the proof-rooms of these United States to their very foundations, as the saying goes. The crisis was precipitated by the question of whether the scene of most of the fighting should be spelled "Guadalcanal," as most of the people on the spot insisted, or "Guadalcanar," which seems to be approved by most of the gazetteers and atlases.

As far as we are concerned, the controversy has been settled by a correspondent of the *New York Times*, one Mr. James L. Quesada of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Mr. Quesada, who seems to know his way around in the Romance languages, points out that the first syllable "Guad" is word of Arabic origin meaning "river," or in some cases "valley," which abounds in Spanish place names throughout both the Old and New Worlds—Guadalajara, Guadalupe, etc. The second syllable "al" is, of course, our old friend the Arabic definite article already absorbed into numerous English words such as "alcohol," "alchemy," "algebra" and so on. "Canal" is a Spanish word, meaning "channel," and obtained from the same root from which we obtained it ourselves, namely, the Latin *canna* or reed. And there you are—Guadalcanal, "river of the channel." This was the name by which the place was actually christened long ago by its discoverer, Don Alvaro de Mendana.

However, the fact that the Melanesian natives are as much incapable of pronouncing the sound of "l" as our Jap friends are of pronouncing the sound of "r" doubtless accounts for the confusion. But to spell it "Guadalcanar" or "Guadarcanar" merely for that reason would be just as silly as writing "Than Flanthithko" for the convenience of the Jap admiralty. So it all goes to prove that you can't believe a thing just because you see it printed on a map.

Dusting It Off

That most persistent of all rumors—a split between Hitler and the German army—is again making the rounds. This time the source is London, which hears—no doubt from "usually reliable sources"—that a strong group of dissident German generals led by Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch and Gen. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock are seeking to sacrifice Hitler and gain a peace favorable to their class.

That there may be a grain of truth in this revived rumor is likely. It would be strange, indeed, if, after Hitler's costly venture in Russia and the smashing defeat suffered by the Axis in Egypt—failures for which Hitler as Germany's supreme war lord must take personal responsibility—disgust with the conduct of the war did not develop in the Reich. We may safely assume that this feeling extends through all sections of the German population, from generals to ditch-diggers.

But Von Brauchitsch and Von Bock, if they are actually ringleaders in a plot to oust the Fuehrer, cannot be so naive as to assume that the German army and their own particular prerogatives would survive a German defeat in the war. They need only read the Atlantic Charter to be disillusioned. They probably realize that by helping Hitler's rise to power, backing him at every stage, and making themselves the instruments of his will to world domination, the German army, including the military caste, are thoroughly identified in the minds of Allied peoples with the Nazi system which we are sworn to exterminate.

The fact is that the army chiefs now inhabit the same prison cell with Hitler, Goering and Goebbels—prisoners all of an ambition which has made a shambles of Europe and will make a shambles of Germany before it has finally been frustrated. Any Allied statesman who would even consider dealing with the German generals with a view to making peace ought to have his head examined.

Ruml Plan

The gift of expression that has made Louis Bromfield one of the country's foremost novelists has been turned to good account in advocacy of a pay-as-you-go method of taxing income. In a letter to the editor published yesterday in The Post Mr. Bromfield gloomily predicts wholesale defaults in income-tax payments as a result of the practice of basing this year's income taxes on last year's income receipts. "If a man pays his income taxes currently," Mr. Bromfield says, "he can manage to live on what is left, however small. At least he knows how much is left." Under the present income-tax system, however, which is not only retroactive but subject to unpredictable changes, the taxpayer is, to quote Mr. Bromfield again, "perpetually in a state of financial horror."

Mr. Bromfield, to be sure, is a writer of fiction endowed with a vivid imagination. Nevertheless his pessimistic outlook cannot be dismissed as overdrawn. For his views are substantially in accord with the more restrained opinions expressed by Senator George, who heads the Senate Finance Committee. Mr. George, too, fears that defaults will increase by leaps and bounds unless steps are speedily taken to institute a pay-as-you-go or pay-as-you-earn system of income-tax collection. Having thrown a good deal of cold water on the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan, the Treasury naturally takes a more cheerful view of the situation. But, significantly, it is urging taxpayers unable to meet March payments to arrange with income-tax collectors to cover arrears by installment payments at a cost of 6 per cent.

When the total number of defaults is huge or only moderate, countless taxpayers are going to be seriously inconvenienced—or worse—by the necessity of meeting their tax bills in large quarterly installments. Taxpayers, large and small, have been suddenly confronted with demands far exceeding the amounts they have heretofore had to pay. Moreover, many men entering the armed services will be called upon to pay taxes based on higher civilian incomes that were largely spent or obligated before the latest wartime levies were approved. Millions of individuals will also be compelled to pay income taxes for the first time. Consequently, careless or improvident people are not the only ones who will approach tax payday without sufficient funds to satisfy the collector of internal revenue.

The simple and obvious way to deal with this situation is to demand payment at regular and frequent intervals from taxpayers, and, whenever possible, to withhold such payments at the source from current earnings. Whether this is done in the way suggested by Mr. Ruml or by some modification of his proposal, such as that suggested by Senator George, is comparatively immaterial. The main objective is, in any case, to put tax payments on a current basis, and thus compel the taxpayer to adjust his current spending to the increased scale of tax impositions. Such a system will not only obviate defaults but it will reassure alarmed taxpayers who under the existing system have no way of knowing what the tax on the incomes they are now spending is going to be next year.

Plane Output

Donald Nelson's order that the monthly rate of airplane production be doubled within a year would be very tardy indeed if it came as a result of our military offenses in Africa and the South Pacific. The planning of airplane production, as everyone knows, must precede by many months the battles in which the finished planes are to be used. The real significance in this move to tighten up our aircraft program lies in the fact that officials are contemplating an overwhelming superiority in air power to smash the Axis in 1943 and 1944.

It should not be supposed, however, that the WPB intends to double the aircraft output heretofore contemplated for next year. Indeed the current announcement may reflect a scaling down of the overly ambitious program originally outlined by the President for 1943. Months ago he fixed 125,000 planes as the goal for next year, when most of our aircraft plants are expected to come into full production. At the same time, however, he called for an output of 60,000 aircraft units in 1942. That figure was later scaled down, partly because of increased emphasis upon heavy bombers. Rough estimates now place our 1942 plane output at 45,000 units. Obviously that could be doubled and still fall much short of the President's original goal for 1943. A doubling of the present monthly output, however, may carry the total considerably above 90,000 planes next year.

Probably the most important point is that the WPB has moved to tie up the loose ends of our aircraft program in the capable hands of Charles E. Wilson. There is good reason to believe that better scheduling, more efficient plant operation and better distribution of materials will substantially increase the flow of finished planes from existing factories. New plants which are now beginning to produce—Willow Run, for example—should also add greatly to our strength in the air. The investment of time, money and manpower in plants not yet begun may thus be a small factor in the assignment given to Mr. Wilson.

The new "czar" of aircraft must have cooperation from several quarters if his orders to double plane production are to be successfully carried out. For one thing, the haphazard drainage of skilled workers from aircraft factories must be stopped, and quickly. Plants can be crippled by the induction of a comparatively small number of their key experts into the Army. Yet such shifts are now tolerated on a large scale because the Government has no policy or organization for the assignment of skilled workers to posts where they can be most useful. Attainment of the new aircraft goal will also require, of course, the full cooperation of the Army and Navy. The fact that both have had the directive setting up a "little WPB for aircraft" for more than a week without signing it is scarcely a good start toward such cooperation.

Title By Default

Less than a month after the R. A. F. blasted his great armament plant at Le Creusot, word comes from Paris of the death of Charles Prosper Eugene Schneider. It was, we feel sure, the ravages of age rather than rage or heartbreak over the devastation of his principal plant that contributed to his death. For France's greatest—perhaps the world's greatest—munitions maker was seldom given to temperamental extremes. M. Schneider was, by his own admission, a cynic, albeit an elegant and fashionably weary one. He was, in short, admirably equipped intellectually to carry on his trade as producer and impartial seller of instruments for mass death. That his success was phenomenal is a matter of record. He dominated the French arms industry. Through its subsidiaries he controlled most of the important armament factories of central Europe, including the Skoda Works. And his influence extended over banks, newspapers, mines, steel mills, and so on.

Yet, it was in matters which were not of public record and which involved the devious pattern of international finance and diplomacy that M. Schneider scored the personal triumphs that won him public acknowledgment as "the world's greatest peril to peace." It was a title to which he acceded more or less by default after the death of Sir Basil Zaharoff. M. Schneider, it should be freely admitted, never seemed quite as sinister as the mysterious Zaharoff. But, far be it from us to rank either in the hierarchy of those who used to be—and will again be—called merchants of death. M. Schneider's passing, however, does serve to recall an era of "international solidarity" of a brand that must never again be permitted to flourish.

Jaywalking

The strengthening of the jaywalking law to provide for more stringent regulation of street crossing midway in the block is advisable. At present jaywalking between intersections is prohibited only where such crossing would constitute a hazard, but this qualification of the law has made the prohibition meaningless. Yet, last year, 27 deaths were reported of pedestrians crossing between intersections, but at intersections, where jaywalkers have been vigorously apprehended and prosecuted, only one death was reported. The Traffic Advisory Committee now proposes that pedestrians be allowed to cross a street only at marked crosswalks or to and from streetcar loading platforms. The Commissioners should give this proposal careful attention.

FACE OF THE WATERS

Like a child the water ran
In the great experiment
When the universe began.
Over new-made firmament
Chased and raced a growing flood
To the very feet of God.

And God, smiling and at ease
Saw this fresh interpreter
Winding through the leafy trees,
Wetting all the creatures' fur,
Like a bright evangelist
Whose disciples must be kissed.

"Water," cried the weary Lord,
"Be the medicine of sight!
You, the shining silver cord
With a living gift alight,
Shall attain a holiness
Rooted things forever miss.

"In long days' monotony,
Man, the wandering alien
Listens to clear melody,
Kneeling in some grassy glen
Where your course is toward the sea
And his dream, Eternity."

LAURA BENET.

Blow The Man Down, Sailor!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Canal Not Wanted

It is with heavy heart and misty eyes that this note is written. According to The Post the historic C. & O. Canal does not choose to run — its palpitating heart has slowed to even less than a murmer —it's might' nigh dry. For the information of the thousands of your readers who have never heard of this vital transportation artery, it connects Georgetown and Seneca, Md.

We take heart and discard the mourning band only on learning that National Capital Parks has requested $250,000 from the Bureau of the Budget to give this vital artery a transfusion. Some shot in the arm!

The only possible fly in the ointment is a WPB order prohibiting Federal nonmilitary construction projects in excess of $10,000 for the duration of the war. However, this fly, a two-headed dragon in most cases, promises to be only a gnat in this case. We understand that the Interior Department will request an exception to that silly old order at a hearing on November 17.

Surely the thousands who are daily urged to "give their all—for the war effort"—and do—will applaud this "effort." We can hardly wait until the "historic C. & O. Canal . . . again becomes a placid waterway for canoeists, excursion boats, and casual fishermen. . . ."

SURPRISED.

Arlington, Va., Nov. 17.

Meaning Of Maas' Speech

In my opinion, the full meaning of Mr. Maas' speech cannot be comprehended without first answering the question, "What are Mr. Maas' own personal war aims?" If Mr. Maas were asked, "Why do we fight?" what would be his answer The answer is already on record, I believe, both in the Congressional Record and in the public press; for Mr. Maas has never been bashful in expressing himself on the point. I have on occasion heard him express views during Naval Affairs Committee hearings which are similar to those included in his recent speech.

I believe Mr. Maas would answer the above question with a blunt statement that we fight for aggrandizement. On at least one occasion, he has publicly analyzed our war with Japan on a strictly imperialistic basis. China, in Mr. Maas' view, is a geographical area for exploitation; if we fail in this war, Japan, rather than the United States, will do the exploiting, and the United States will be undersold in all markets by the Japanese industrialists. China has "cheap labor"; United States and Japan have ingenuity and productive ability. Who shall it be, we or they? In other words, Mr. Maas is a member of a small but determined minority which has, for several years now, longed for the day when the United States will supplant Great Britain as an empire builder. This idea has support in Los Angeles where the chamber of commerce has long looked upon the Orient as an undeveloped market with huge potentialities. It is akin to the hope which has been entertained in New York, i. e., that New York will someday supplant London as the financial center of the world. This group of thinkers has never been disturbed by the rise of Hitler in Europe. As a market, Europe, thoroughly industrialized, offers no opportunity for American exploitation. Commercially, the next century will be a Pacific century; ergo, in Mr. Maas' words, "It will make little difference in the end who wins in Europe, we or Hitler, if the Japs win in the Pacific, for in 20 or 30 years a billion and a half Orientals (sic!) industrialized, organized, and mobilized by Japan, will overrun a war-devastated Europe and, finally, America too." It was this statement that astounded Mr. Lippman.

Considered in the light of Mr. Maas' war aims, the statement is not astounding at all. It is completely consistent and thoroughly frank. Given a complete victory over Japan, Mr. Maas, in my opinion, would be willing to make peace in Europe on any basis suitable to the party which happened to be top dog there at the time.

I believe this analysis also explains Mr. Maas' seemingly shortranged view which worried your own editorialist. To Mr. Maas, the war should not be a global war but a Pacific war only; hence his view that the North African campaign is subsidiary or political—a wasted move into which we were forced by the "pressure" of our Allies. The error made by Mr. Lippmann and your editorialist was their analyzing Mr. Maas' speech as a criticism of strategy when it was in fact a criticism of the Administration's war aims.

Of your three commentators then, it appears that Sergeant Loughborough, writing in your letter column, came nearest the mark when he used the epithet "near Hitler-collaborationists" in referring to Mr. Maas and his associates. But Mr. Maas is not a Hitler-collaborationist; he is, in my opinion, completely indifferent to Hitler. In Mr. Maas' and his associates' scheme of world economy, the main chance is America's opportunity in the Orient, the opportunity to advance the flag to Bombay; who dominates bankrupt Europe is of no consequence. Hitler may be indulged in his attempt to redivide the world's goods if American industry may be substituted for Japan's in China.

To those of us who have some respect for the human rights of the Chinese and the dominated peoples of Europe, Mr. Maas' policies are anathema. Such policies should never be allowed to come to the peace table after the war. At the present time, the implications of Mr. Maas' speech are insulting to the Chinese and alienating to the British, French, and central Europeans. The realistic Russians, however, will probably not be perturbed: they have no doubt anticipated that of all the people who fight with the United Nations, there are at least a few who fight for swag and not for humanity.

ROBERT D. SCOTT.

Washington, Nov. 18.

Proffered Rides Refused

As one of those who are affronted by the complaints against drivers of automobiles who, it is alleged, fail to pick up persons waiting for streetcars and buses, may I submit a defense? Living in Chevy Chase, it had always been my practice to drive through Rock Creek Park to avoid heavy traffic. Since the inception of gas rationing I have driven down Connecticut Avenue in order to pick up persons going in my direction. Yet day after day, after I turn south on Connecticut Avenue at McKinley Street, I find it necessary to stop at six or eight corners to invite people to ride with me before I can induce as many as two to accept my invitation. Those waiting for buses will look past, through or over me, with a cold and fishy eye, and cause me extreme embarrassment, sometimes to the point where I feel like a leper. Were I alone in the car I could easily understand the feelings of those of the feminine persuasion. But my wife is with me each morning, though she wears no tag indicating her status, and invitees should feel reasonably safe in stepping into the car. Almost invariably those accepting my invitation are men.

Possibly my car is not sufficiently shiny or modern. I note that practically all the complainants refer to the "big" cars driving by with the rear seat empty.

Let the bus and streetcar riders get over their superciliousness and suspicion, and they can ride downtown in ease and comfort. If, however, they insist on "big" cars, certainly the buses and streetcars are big enough.

N. N. M.

Washington, Nov. 17.

My card is a lowly "A," which permits me to drive to work only on the nastiest days. On these occasions I have tried repeatedly to offer rides to the people at the bus stops, only to encounter two typical reactions:

1. Those offered rides act insulted and turn their backs while traffic piles up behind with much honking of horns.

2. Several rush forward and jump in, only to reveal that their destination is a mile or more from the one I have announced.

Can't The Post campaign for permission to place destination signs in automobile windshields? There, I believe, is the solution. I would gladly carry a destination sign and stop for anyone hailing.

A CARD HOLDER.

Washington, Nov. 17.

Twiddle!

Senator Byrd says that one out of each three Federal employes is a thumb twiddler and ought to be fired.

What would he say about the fact that 96 out of 96 Senators are thumb twiddlers while Senator Bilbo conducts his anti-poll-tax filibuster. If Senator Bilbo holds out for 30 days as he promises, the chief legislative body of the greatest Nation on earth will be spending $300,000 of the taxpayers' money while this absurd and archaic procedure goes on.

If Senator Byrd is correct, the percentage of twiddling among average Government employes does not, at least, exceed 33 per cent but in the august body of which he is a member it is, this month, at least 100 per cent. Which is worse, twiddledum or twiddledee?

ONE OF THE TWIDDLERS.

Washington, Nov. 16.

The Post Impressionist

A Soldier Writes . . .

Ours is a unit somewhere on the East Coast. Just where doesn't matter so much. The important thing is for you "folks" back home to know that we—and thousands more like us—are down here in a vague semidistance separating you and our enemies. We are down here these fall days watching, learning and waiting. We are an elastic group; expanding one day with a group of rookies fresh from induction or seasoned groups from rigorous basic training camp life, then each week growing smaller in number and stronger in ability as the various units—checked and skill-sifted—go out.

For a while you miss them when they go, too. Last night Ray left. He was a bunkmate of mine. After a few such separations one doesn't mind it so much. Words or sentiment openly expressed don't seem to mean a great deal as you stand looking into the gray eyes of your Army "buddy." He's a kid from the small town, from the city, from the farm—he's no different from you or your kid brother.

There was a huge flight of bombers against the western glow of the sunset last night as Ray and I sat on the edge of my canvas cot in the frame, canvas and screen tent we called home. We hardly noticed the planes for we were looking eastward where long slabs of limestone-hued clouds lay lengthwise across the Atlantic and the mystery of tomorrow. We talked steadily. We talked of what people may term "trivial" things. Of our latest letters, each of his girl at home, of the success or failure of our friends of the past few months. Of Joe in England; Eddie in Northern Ireland; of Brownie who had just become a sergeant down in Tampa; of tall, sensitive-featured Zee—an artist in civilian life—who had made his stripes at an air base in the Middle West; of Lennie who was down in Virginia; bounced away out to Washington State, and got back to Florida before our first letters could catch up with him; of Mac who joined the Army "to get some traveling done," and who hasn't been out of his home State since he became a soldier.

Mostly, perhaps, we talked of movement. Soldiers are meant for moving. A winning army is an eager, alert, quickly transportable one. Allowed to settle too deeply into the richness of preparation—a prepared soil—they may find it difficult to crack the topsoil of reality in order to expand into the element intended to make them be fruitful.

Ray, for one, was ready to move. He was eager. I could see that as we talked. He was just like a million other plain American youths who face strange worlds; delightful lures, and interesting outgoings. We never did get around to saying goodby. It is a sharp-edged, unpleasant word, anyway. It connotes separation—finality. We shook hands, as men will do—silently and a bit awkwardly, for fear we may show feelings we felt. Quickly, he turned and walked away into the half dusk. "Give 'em a slap for me!" I called after him, and he promised with a laugh to "save one or two of them" until I got there. He turned at the first corner and disappeared around a row of trucks. Only his feet could be seen moving along under the sharp, dark outline of the convoy—movement.

Back at my tent I stood for a moment looking at his bunk. It wasn't empty. Another pair of shoes were already at the corner and duffle was piled at the door.

And, I do like John. He's a quiet sort—an all 'round athletic type. He's out in the tent square area boxing with another soldier as I write this line. He is laughing and you can see why he is likable. You wonder if you should get to like your Army friends so well. "You miss them less if you love 'em little," I once heard one fellow say, but, in another way, it does me good to know that some night when I'm down in New Caledonia, or in Egypt or—well, anywhere—that there will be a lad here and there who knows what it all means to me and to others.

We're getting ready now. Not only physically—that's just part of it. Those hours on the obstacle course; the salt taste of human sweat on our lips at the end of a long hike; the perspiration-soaked fatigue clothing on our backs; the hot toil of hasty entrenchment building, and the long days of maneuvers—all of that is "getting ready," but there are other elements, too. Each of us, as individuals, tends to have a special function. Erich practices code for endless hours; Andy sits in classes as many hours listening to lectures on "tropical diseases" or learning the latest marvels of the sulfa drugs; Pete learns how to turn out good foods on mass-production basis to keep his men ready in health. Mike continually cleans and inspects his machine gun and occasionally fondles the 4-inch length of a 50-mm. bullet in his hand. That bullet seemed a thing of horror to him a scant few weeks ago.

The movement of making modern war is a complicated affair. It is not so simple to master as the old "club thy neighbor" tactics of man's previous wartimes. Too many people seem to think it is just like the old obsolete war of previous generations, but we have learned that it isn't. We have learned that from these weeks. It has the same group of heartbreaks, perhaps, the same thrills of accomplishment, the same scenes—identically accidents of time and place and quantity of men and materials and power, but the manner of doing is unique to our day and time. The vast air war, the tangle of communications—all are parts of the new war and vastly complicated systems of soldiery. It takes training in a new way of life for most men—and we are getting it. Ray walked off into the East tonight as one more of us who has learned to use the tools of his war.

ANDREW L. McCASKY.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Welles On Pre-Armistice Agreements

LAST WEEK, Mr. Sumner Welles spoke at the Herald Tribune Forum, saying: "Surely we should not again resort to the procedures adopted in 1919 for the settlement of the future of the world. *We cannot afford to permit the basic issues* by which the destiny of humanity will be determined, to *be resolved without prior agreement* in harried confusion, by a group of harassed statesmen, working against time, pressed from one side by the popular demand for immediate demobilization and crowded on the other by the exigencies of domestic politics."

LIPPMANN

This important declaration means that the American Government will wish the United Nations to agree upon the terms of an armistice which settle before the fighting ceases certain basic issues, such as the important frontiers of Allied and enemy states.

AS ONE who served in a humble capacity on the staff of Colonel House when he negotiated the armistice of 1918 I had an opportunity to learn how profoundly true and wise is the position taken by Mr. Welles. It would be possible to show, if there were space here to demonstrate it in detail, how the failure to implement Wilson's Fourteen Points in the actual terms of the military armistice made it virtually impossible for the subsequent peace conference to make good the pledges of the Fourteen Points.

One illustration may make this clear: Italy, then our ally, demanded that the armistice should permit her to occupy a line which, as regards Austria and the Yugoslavs, violated the Fourteen Points. For lack of the kind of prior agreement which Mr. Welles is asking for the Allies granted Italy's demand. Since possession is nine-tenths of the law, it was never possible after that to induce Italy to withdraw to the frontiers of the Fourteen Points. President Wilson's attempt to force Italy back produced the Italian crisis which nearly wrecked, and certainly made a bad hash of, the latter stages of the peace conference. Mr Wilson failed with Italy, and then the moral credit of the victorious Allies was ruined; at the same time, his attempt to press Italy produced the resentments which were exploited by the Fascists who later made Italy a rebel state, and then led her tragically into the clutches of Hitler.

Other cases could be cited to show that the crucial difficulty of 1919 arose out of the failure to impose an armistice in 1918 which conformed to Allied principles and to their pledges.

THIS DOES not mean that the plans of the whole postwar constitution of the world can or should be settled before the armistice. It does mean that the basic frontiers should be settled because if they are not settled in advance, the armies of occupation will attempt to settle them by force in order to present the statesmen at the peace conference with accomplished facts which cannot be undone except by force. Frontiers are the first important matters to settle before the armistice. Second, and of equal importance, are the terms of the military and political cooperation by which the Allies will administer the armistice. Third in importance is agreement on the principles of admission and representation at the eventual congress of peace, and a good understanding on organization and procedure.

If a prior agreement can be reached on those points, we shall stand on solid ground when it comes to determining how the militarism of our enemies is to be liquidated, and how justice is to be done to the war criminals and to their victims. We shall have achieved also that elemental sense of security without which we cannot hope for economic and social reconstruction, for the establishment of a bill of fundamental human rights, and for the formation of an effective agency of world order. For all these things will take time and confidence and patience to work out, and if the primitive issues of security are not settled swiftly and decisively at the moment of victory, they will cause a chaos of nationalistic and partisan rivalries that will destroy all our hopes.

EXPERIENCE teaches us, believe, that there are certain general principles which must guide us in arriving at the prior agreements which Mr. Welles has asked for. Some of these principles are already reasonably clear.

One is that we must never forget how permanent is the influence of history and geography and that we must make no settlements which defy these enduring realities. Thus a basic weakness of the Versailles peace was that it raised France to a place of power in Europe which France, with her declining population and insufficient resources, was not able to exercise. Another was to make a European settlement at Versailles in which Russia did not have her proper place as a great European power. Another was the creation of a Polish state with frontiers which condemned Poland to inevitable and mortal conflict with her two much more powerful neighbors. Another was the attempt to deny that the peoples of the Danube Valley are by their history and their economic and military geography bound together in one great community.

A SECOND great principle which we have to bear in mind is that while retribution must be complete, it must be swift. A lingering punishment will not work. This was the error of the reparations system set up at Versailles. The penalties must be exacted at once from the guilty ones in the moment of their defeat, and not protracted upon a generation which is innocent, or enforced by a generation which, having its own preoccupations, will have forgotten the crimes.

A THIRD great principle is that because men have equal rights, and states both large and small have equal dignity and equality of juridicial rights, we must not pretend that the effective difference between great powers and weaker ones does not exist. It does exist, and to pretend that it does not is to deceive no one and to confuse every one, and to found the world order on a fiction.

The League of Nations was founded on this fiction, and we must not revive it by attempting to conceal the fact that security must be organized upon the basic power of the great states. The only hope of the survival of small states is in firm and friendly and beneficial agreements with the great power within whose orbit they live. Otherwise, they will become the pawns of great power politics, the causes of great wars, and the theatres of battle. A small state which interprets independence to mean that it can play one great power off against another is doomed to disaster. This is the lesson of the long and tragic history of Poland, and of the terrible experience of the succession states of the Danube Valley, and of the Balkan nations.

A FOURTH great principle that we have to bear in mind is that in negotiating with our Allies, and in dealing eventually and definitively with the enemy, we must seek whenever it is possible to do so to start from the foundation of legitimate authority. Undoubtedly, for example, the French nation, when it is liberated, will make a Fourth Republic to replace the Third Republic. But what we must first restore are the constitution and the laws of the Third Republic by which Frenchmen can by due process of French law reconstruct their own political order. Thus, too, there is no question that regardless of what changes may come after the liberation, the recognized governments of our Allies are the legitimate authority which we must support.

We must hope too, I believe, (though there are many admirable and distinguished Italian anti-Fascists who vehemently repudiate the idea), that when Italy is knocked out of the war and Mussolini and his hencemen are disposed of, there will still remain the vestiges of legitimate and historic authority in Italy by means of which the transition to the new Italy can be made. For if there is not, it will be difficult in the chaos of Italian defeat to find Italian authority able to speak for Italy.

The most difficult of all problems in Europe will, of course, be to determine what kind of German authority the United Nations can accept. It will have to be an authority which they can trust—at least somewhat—and at the same time an authority which the Germans will respect—at least somewhat. It is almost certain that this problem is insoluble before the armistice, and probably it will remain insoluble for a considerable period of time after the armistice. Upon how long it takes to solve this problem, will depend how long will be the period between the armistice and the congress of peace.

THESE ARE by no means all but they are, I think, some of the principles which will help us. The difficult questions of empire are, as yet, much more obscure, much less clarified by experience, much more subject to vague emotionalism. This much, however, can be said, I think, the problems of empire can become manageable and soluble only if there is a successful settlement of the relations among the states that are already independent.

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Propaganda Battle

By Selden Menefee

Nazis Losing

NOW that President Roosevelt's statement on Admiral Jean Darlan has cleared the air somewhat, it is obvious that the military gains from General Eisenhower's policy—improvised or not—far outweigh the price paid, in terms of the just but short-lived indignation of friends of the Fighting French.

The DeGaulists themselves did not react as violently as has been supposed, at least on the radio. The day before the President's announcement, the Fighting French station at Brazzaville gave this eminently sound analysis of the situation:

"No situation could be more displeasing than that Admiral Darlan should assume, even temporarily, the management of internal affairs in Algeria and Morocco . . . Yet, since it is apparently established that this situation is of service to the Allies in . . . enabling the Allied command to concentrate all its efforts on Tunisia which, at the moment, it is vital to wrest from the Axis then . . . we shall abstain, for the time being, from raising objections to it."

President's Remarks Frank

The President's remarks about Darlan were amazingly frank. One wonders how the admiral liked being called a "temporary expedient." In any case, we now hold all of French North Africa except for Tunisia, and Governor General Esteva there seems to be supporting his friend Darlan and the Americans. Even the Dakar radio, at last reports, was swinging from a pro-Axis view over to a pro-United Nations position. Roosevelt's statement indicated that he feels North Africa is ours, and nothing is to be lost now by calling a spade a spade.

The Nazi-controlled French radio has been waging an all-out campaign to control the minds of the French people both in France and in Africa, according to the Office of War Information. The nature of the Vichy broadcasts changed sharply when the Nazis took over unoccupied France on November 11, but the Vichy stations continued to maintain that they were under French control. After Laval's assumption of dictatorial powers a week later, however, this fiction was scrapped by the following admission over Lyon radio:

"Contrary to allegations by foreign radios, there is not a single German either in the management, studios or transmission stations . . . (but) we are obliged by circumstances surpassing human control to respect certain rules, the strict application of which we ourselves would demand if we were the victors of a war on German territory."

The Germans have stepped up the volume of broadcasts from Vichy since they took over, and have instituted a new medium-wave service to North Africa in an attempt to counteract American propaganda. Both sides—Vichy and Algiers—are claiming the real or tacit support of Marshal Petain, whose name still has great influence in North Africa.

Both Admiral Darlan and the Nazis are issuing decrees "in the name of the marshal." But the fact that Petain has not made a personal appearance on the Vichy radio since the German occupation gives our side the advantage in this argument. Darlan was able to say, for example, that "Marshal Petain now finds himself in a position where it is impossible to express his innermost thoughts to the French."

In the fight for native support in North Africa, Berlin radio has been saying in Arabic, "Rise against the Allied Nations to protect your lands from invasion and from Bolshevism!" But American broadcasters in Algiers are able to reach more Arabs than Berlin propagandists can.

We also have the prestige of military victory, and the ability to guarantee the livelihood of the people in territories we occupy. Our negotiations for the support of native leaders have therefore been outstandingly successful.

Darlan Handicap

We have won a major political victory, but an even greater battle is just ahead—the propaganda battle for France and all of southern Europe. Here, at frst, the Darlan incident threatened to be a great handicap to us. After all, the French remember that Darlan was in office when the Vichy government scrapped the last remains of popular control in France, staged the Rion trials, instituted anti-Semitism in France, turned over Indo-China to the Japanese, and ordered French military resistance to the Allies at Dakar, in Syria and Madagascar, and even for two or three days in North Africa. They won't forget this, or have full confidence in us as long as we play with Darlan.

The President's statement makes it clear that we don't intend to accept Darlan on any permanent basis. Furthermore, we are proceeding immediately to scrap the Vichy-sponsored laws discriminating against the Jews in North Africa. The logical next step is to establish a truly democratic government in North Africa.

When we have done these things we shall be able to speak with even greater influence, not only to France, but also to Spain, Italy and southeastern Europe through our new medium-wave radio outlets in North Africa.

American Trade

By Virginia Prewett

Increased Economic Cooperation

IN TODAY'S picture of Latin American economies severely and even dangerously strained by repercussions from the war, a second glimmer of light has followed soon after our African successes began to hold out hopes that the shipping stress may ease up. This second relief does not depend on the outcome of military operations and it should be much more quickly and directly felt.

PREWETT

It will result from recent United States action to clear channels of economic cooperation with Latin American countries. This has been done by creating new foreign service positions of counselor of embassy for economic affairs. Counselors have already been named for Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Cuba and Chile.

We have, of course, had consuls and commercial attaches at embassies and legations to deal trade relations for years. Back in the 1930's increasing controls on international trade multiplied their duties enormously. Since 1939 World War II has gradually forced an almost complete economic interdependence on the 21 American republics and a pressing need for the closest kind of economic relations has brought a number of new United States agencies into the economic field in this area.

As a result, this situation developed: With New World stability depending directly on effective economic cooperation between this country and Latin-American nations, the mushroom growth of new agencies and divided and shifting authority made the mechanics of cooperation creak.

Responsibility Shifted

The new setup corrects this by decentralizing responsibility for economic activities from scattered Washington bureaus, boards and agencies to Latin-American capitals, where it is centralized in the counselor's office. The various war-born bureaus and agencies will continue to have their representatives in Latin America, but they will work with and through the embassy clearing office.

All economic activities are covered by the counselor's authority. The best example to show how the change will expedite them is the way the export of essential supplies from the United States to Latin America will be managed.

Quotas of these supplies are allocated to the various Latin-American countries here at Washington. Formerly the Latin-American importer obtained from his government a "certificate of necessity." This he sent here and a license to export the goods to him was supposed to be forthcoming.

In actual practice, these licenses came only after long delays during which the applicant's merits were investigated. One or two major agencies might handle the matter, and in doing so farm it out for checking and rechecking to two or three other agencies or bureaus.

It is easy to see how delays could mount up under this system and confusion and irritations arise among Latin-American countries trying to get imports. The fact that most if not all of the Latin American countries now depend directly on these imports for their economic lives has created intense pressure from among them. These pressures have thrown United States agencies at cross purposes and slowed the machinery even more.

Under the new arrangement, an importer in a Latin American country can take the certificate of necessity that he obtains from his own government directly to the economic counselor at the United States Embassy. Approval by this officer will mean the automatic granting of an export license out of Washington, always within the country's quota, of course.

To anyone at all familiar with the way our economic relations have gone since the beginning of the war, the advantages that the new dispensation offers to the Latin Americans is obvious. The need for simpler and quicker procedure was expressed to this writer in off the record conversations in half a dozen countries during the early months of this year. Among Latin Americans here the reaction to announcement of the new arrangement has been quick approval.

Political Victory Won

But the advantages are not all on their side. A very nearly complete political victory for the idea of inter-American cooperation has been won in Latin America and at present the pressure is greatest on the economic front. Any step that will speed up the many economic projects that have been worked out to hold the hemisphere situation steady while world issues are being settled on non-hemisphere battlefields comes under the head of progress in winning the total, global war. Latin America's place in this war at present is vital as supplier of strategic raw materials for the United Nations war plants.

But the war-enforced recognition of just how important economic relations with these neighbor countries really are has an application that goes far beyond the immediate war crisis. The record of the 1930's shows that United States business interests have suffered in the hemisphere trade area for two main reasons. In the first place, American manufacturers and exporters did not realize the importance of knowing and meeting the special requirement of Latin American markets. In the second, there was little or no coordination between our diplomatic representatives who were carrying the ball for the United States politically in Latin America and United States interests operating there for commercial profit. The result: Our trade took a beating and we had touch-and-go political problems in a number of countries.

The appointment of counselors of embassy for economic affairs is in effect final recognition by the United States that there is no longer a sharp division between political and economic activities. War is forcing us to correlate our politico-economic interests with those of the individual Latin American countries, so that both ourselves and they may survive. The strict controls now in force will be relaxed when peace comes, but the principle and the practice will be well established. In addition, a comprehensive and reliable politico-economic guidance will be available to American manufacturers and exporters when this Nation converts back to peacetime production. These will be permanent assets in building mutually beneficial commercial relations during the peace.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Harriet:

We are taking towns so fast over here in ———, go by a new postoffice every few minutes which explains why you hear from me so often just now. I serpose you guessed where I am even if I did not give no clues outside of speaking about the blue waters of the Mediterraneum, the heat and the Moselum women. Anyhow I am okay and everything is smooth except trying to find out who is who among the French and if so can we depend on it.

* * * *

Everybody is moving fast over here. I never seen so many soldiers going so many places at top speed but our side is the only one going in the right direckshun. I did not intend to tell you about this but I might as well. I am in the mill again. I forgot all about them special orders not to speak to no Moselum women under no circumstances. I just happened to be in ——— on a little leave when one came into a drug store where I was and all I said was "Cherrio, toots! How about you an' me splitting a coke?"

* * * *

It was very hot and she looked even lonesomer than I felt. I still think she wood of took it all in good fun except that, like the skipper told us, a male Moselum who came in just behind her set up a terrible yowl which was took up by everybody in sight. Inside of 10 minutes the whole town had went over to the Axis. I tried to apologize by saying, "Sorry, sister, it was a case of mistooken identerty. I thought you was a Hindoo lady I met at the World Fair in Flushing, L. I., a couple of years ago." But this only made it worser. By this time the hole African campaign was being rapidly lost.

* * * *

The situation was saved by having General Eisenhower in person arrest me and toss me into the mill with a big sign in the Moselum tongue on it saying that I was repudiatted by the American Army, the British army, the Free French and Bey of Tunis, the Bey of Morrocco and some assorted Bey Rums.

* * * *

I still do not see what was wrong. I am for saving the world for democracy but I wood not save no part where a American soldier cannot even say it's a nice day to a native regardless of sex and not offend a entire race or religion. What's the matter with Moselum men anyhow? Are they afraid their women will find out there is such a thing as interesting conversashunalists around loose?

* * * *

Well, I hope I may get out of the brig soon on account of good past conduct. Besides I know I am of value in this campain on account of I am one of the few jeeps that can pronounce all the objectives. I have wrote the general saying I wood never speak to no native girls over here even if they was caught in a fire and asked me did I know where there was a ladder. I am also writing apologies to Africa as a whole and to the Moselum world inclewsive.

* * * *

Do not send no sweaters, wool socks or mittens. Forget all past requests for the same. It is plenty hot with me and everybody is making it hotter.

Adios, Oscar.

November—1942

There's time for the sound of a fiddle,
Time for a moment to sing.
To shatter your throat on laughter,
And turn your hand
To a free land—
There's time for spring.
There's time to put hands in pockets,
And lean with your back on a plow,
To fracture the air with a whistle,
And lift your eyes
To wide skies. . . .
But not now!

Richard Avedon.

Pattern Of Victory

By Barnet Nover

Hitler, Africa And The Eastern Front

THE MAGNIFICENT successes achieved by the Allies in Africa and the Southwest Pacific during the past few weeks have not materially altered the fact that Russia is still the No. 1 front of the war.

NOVER

It is along that front that the bulk of the German army and air force are still deployed. And opposing the Nazis there is the only large and powerful aggregation of military force which the Allies possess or for some time are likely to possess on the continent of Europe—the Red army.

It is of tremendous significance, therefore, that in the Caucasus, where they have been on the defensive for months, the Russians have now begun to take the offensive. Near Orjonikidze, gateway to the Georgian military highway which traverses the towering Caucasus Mountains, a large German military force has been put to rout. And this victory, Izvestia proclaims, "is only the beginning of Soviet counterblows."

"The Germans," that Moscow newspaper goes on to say, "won't be able to take advantage of winter to regroup their worn-out units, because the Russians won't give them any respite."

The pattern of victory begins to emerge.

IT WAS JUST short of a year ago—on November 29, 1941—that the Red army recaptured Rostov. A few days later Hitler abandoned his last and most ambitious effort to storm Moscow.

The tide in Russia appeared to have turned.

Yet six months later, despite the Red army's partially successful winter offensive, the Germans succeeded in resuming where they had left off in the south and, in turn, made themselves masters of the Crimea, the Don Basin and a large part of the Caucasus.

The Red army's winter campaign of 1941-42 had weakened, it did not destroy Germany's offensive strength. And were the situation in the European theater relatively the same as it was a year ago, there would be no reason to assume that the results of another winter offensive by the Russians would be any more decisive than it proved to be the last time.

The Germans have undoubtedly suffered tremendous losses in manpower and materiel on the Eastern Front, so much so that Hitler found it impossible to reinforce Marshal Rommel sufficiently to enable the latter either to drive through to the Nile Valley or even to hold fast at El Alamein. But the Russians have also suffered great losses. They, too, are weaker than they were in 1941.

FORTUNATELY for the Allies, the situation in the European theater is now decidedly different from what it was at the end of 1941 and the first months of 1942.

Last year, except for a scattering of garrison troops he had to maintain in Western Europe and the Balkans and Rommel's small force in Africa—altogether around 40 divisions—Hitler was able to reserve the great bulk of his army and air force for operations on the Eastern Front.

Of the 300 German divisions so available, perhaps not more than half, if that many, had actually to be kept on that front at any one time during the winter months. The German high command was thus able to regroup, refit and rest the Wehrmacht in preparation for the summer offensive of 1942.

THIS TIME Hitler faces not one but two winter campaigns by the Allies.

He has to reckon, in the first place, with a renewal of offensive operations by the Red army, perhaps at several points along the far-flung Eastern Front. And he must also combat the Allies in Africa and be prepared, if Tunisia and Tripolitania are lost, for an Allied assault on one or more Axis-held points in southern Europe.

If Germany's strength were expanding this might not matter. But the opposite is the case. For some time Hitler has been scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel. The problem which faces him therefore, is how to dispose of his limited and even diminishing forces so as to keep both the Russians and their allies at bay while, if possible, striking out for diversionary purposes in new directions.

He may soon find himself in the position of a man trying to keep warm with a blanket too short for his body. If he pulls the blanket down to cover his feet, his head becomes exposed to the chill blasts. If he covers his head, his feet may freeze.

THAT SITUATION, as indicated, was already in being at the time that General Montgomery launched his brilliant offensive in Egypt. It is likely to grow worse, so far as Germany is concerned, with the passage of the months. For as Allied strength in the African sector and in England grows the number of divisions Hitler will have to divert from the Eastern Front to other sectors may make it possible for Russia to step up her offensive. If, on the other hand, he keeps the Russian front adequately covered the danger of an Allied invasion from the south and the west would grow.

In the meantime the Allies are in the process of securing bases from which to continue the air offensive against the Axis during a season when the weather over Northern and Western Europe is not often suitable for bombing.

But the degree of success which the Allies will achieve in this three-way attack on the Axis will depend in no small measure on the degree of coordination which they achieve in their strategy. Germany will soon be between the jaws of a vise. If she is to be crushed the pressure from each direction must be simultaneous and coordinated.

Listen to Barnet Nover on WRC at 10:30 every Sunday night

Officer From D. C. Writes of 'Luck' On Guadalcanal

"I am still on Guadalcanal and believe me there are no dull moments. I have been extremely lucky so far. I still have my fingers crossed."

Thus wrote Harry L. Thompson, 41, a District motorcycle officer now on military leave, to a fellow officer, John Boyd, of the Traffic Division. Thompson left the force last April 16, after nine years' service.

"Tommy," now a Marine sergeant, lived at 1417 Sheridan Street Northwest, while in Washington. He was a native of Marion, Va.

Officer Thompson was commended by President Roosevelt and the King and Queen of England for escort services rendered during their visit of June, 1939.

Radio Defense Net Nears Completion On Eastern Shore

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—Thomas F. McNulty, director of the war emergency radio service of the Maryland Council of Defense, announced today that the emergency network of radio amateurs on the Eastern Shore was nearing completion.

McNulty said the district had been divided into two "radio areas" of four counties each. Worcester, Dorchester, Somerset and Wicomico Counties formed one area with Talbot, Caroline, Queen Annes and Kent Counties making up the second.

The radio license for the first area has already been applied for, and the Federal Communications Commission is to be asked to grant a license for the second area, he adde.

McNulty said he planned a trip next week to the Frederick and Hagerstown areas to set up organizations there. He said there were nine counties in which radio networks were not as yet completed. They were: Charles, Harford, Anne Arundel, Howard, Cecil, Kent, Calvert, St. Marys and Carroll Counties.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Before you seal up that spare room to conserve heat you could at least let mother out of it!"

The Shoulder Bag $5

—it leaves your hands free for carrying packages

Black
Tan
Brown

Shiny Alligator grained calf done up brown with grand gilt rings holding the broad strap; deep zip pocket interior.

Jelleff's—Christmas Base. Street Floor

Carrying on—with Britain's Best!

POWERS GLOVES

Smart, sturdy gloves for gentlemen . . made in England in the traditional Powers manner. Finest quality brown capeskin . . hand sewn and washable. A wonderful possession and a very practical Christmas gift. $6.

DUNHILL PIPES

Alfred Dunhill of London makes the world's most famous pipes. Finest Bruyere, smooth or rough nish . . . in a variety of interesting and practical shapes. $12.

Parker Pipes, Made by Dunhill, $6
Smart Sasieni English Pipes.....$10

Buy Now For Christmas!

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1409 G STREET, N. W.
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The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Government Competes With Government

WHEN THE MARITIME Commission cancelled Andrew Jackson Higgins' Liberty Shipbuilding plant at New Orleans, he had already built a large storage loft at a cost to the Government of $80,000.

DREW PEARSON

After the contract cancellation, the Maritime Commission sold the loft to a private firm for $15,000 to be demolished.

Later Higgins was given a Government contract to build 12,000 planes. Thus, he will have to build a lot of new buildings, and needed the loft. He tried to get the private firm to quit tearing it down. Then he phoned frantically to the Maritime Commission. It replied that a contract had been given and would have to stand.

Since the Government pays for all these things, this means a net loss to the Government of the difference between $80,000 and $15,000, or $65,000.

Also the Maritime Commission sold the piles driven into the mud on which the new shipyard was to stand, and a private firm began to pull them up. Again Higgins protested, said that these piles would be needed as foundation for the new airplane plant.

Maritime officials said the matter would have to wait three or four days for a meeting of the Commission.

These are some of the reasons why the war bill mounts higher.

Pipe Line Delays

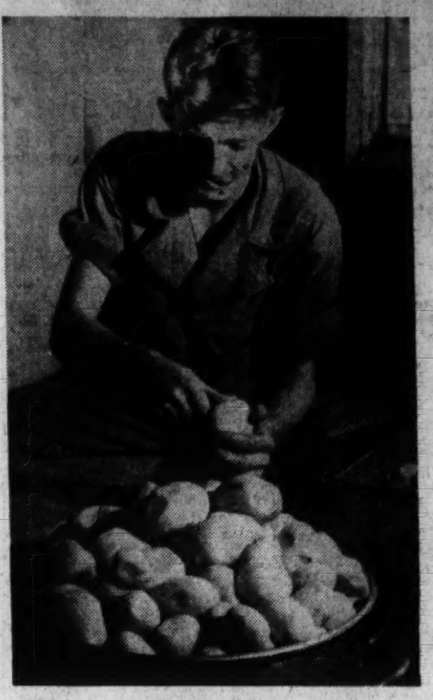
The new oil pipe line from Texas to Southern Illinois will be finished about mid-December. Thanks to Secretary Ickes' oil men, the pipe line has been built in record time.

But, though it hasn't leaked out yet, the line, when finished, can't be used immediately. Reason: WPB wouldn't give priorities for pumps and valves. So another month will be required to get the pumps and start the pipe line working.

From Illinois, oil will go by barge up the Ohio River, and this was calculated to ease the oil shortage in the East. However, oil requirements in North Africa will be so great that little can be spared for Eastern consumers.

Capital Chaff

MRS. DWIGHT EISENHOWER, wife of the General, visited Washington's Stage Door Canteen, heard the men asking for rhumba when there were no records, sent a messenger out with money to buy them . . . Senator and Mrs. Guy Gillette come to the Canteen every Sunday evening and, unrecognized by soldiers, clean up the dirty dishes . . . The wife of Senator O'Daniel of Texas gave the complete run-around to the Senate sergeant at arms when he went on a sleuthing expedition to arrest the Senator for a quorum on the poll-tax vote. The lady said she hadn't seen her husband for hours and hours and hours. The sergeant at arms believed her . . . The office of Senator Doxey of Mississippi was entered with a pass key by the sergeant at arms and searched in vain.



1 EYEING SPUDS after peeling is the duty of Pvt. William Weiber

2 A SIDE OF BEEF is lugged from the icebox by Pvt. Joseph McSweeney

3 WASHING TRAY PLATES, Corpl. Dennis Murphy puts them in washer

K.P.

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Fort Washington, Md., Nov. 20.—Down here is a force of men who probably will serve the war through as kitchen police and cooks, who beef when time permits against the detour from glory but who want it known that they serve, too.

Nobody wants to be the cook or help wash dishes which stacked would top the tallest barracks. The K. P.'s of Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, with Maj. John J. McLeod as executive officer, don't want to, either; and sometimes they curse into the 90 gallons of coffee they tote to the tables every day and hate the 60 or 70 pies they cook and carry.

They Always Beefed

But the Army never had soldiers who didn't beef and the officers like this crowd of fated K. P.'s because they beef in the hope of somehow getting to fight. That's improbable for most of them. They came in mostly as 1-B's, men with some minor physical defect, from far-flung parts of the country, from varieties of occupations, were sorted through, put into the kitchens of this Adjutant General's officer candidate school, to their immediate and sometimes lasting kick.

"Me a cook? Me a K. P. . . ."

"I was a steamfitter."

"I was a house painter."

"I thought guys were thrown in the kitchen because they done something wrong."

"I was a store clerk."

"I was a truck driver."

"Yeah?"

But there is a growing establishment at Fort Washington, ranks of officer candidates to be fed, camp servicing for 24 hours every day.

Some Were Good

There were a few good cooks on hand. There

SERGT. JOSEPH DROBISZEWSKI

MAJ. JOHN McLEOD

was, for example, the like of Joseph R. Drobiszewski, from Lorraine, Ohio. And others in quantity to begin with. There were men who knew how to serve tables and keep a kitchen clean. And from out in the Army elsewhere was brought in First Sergeant John S. Stape, with seven years of service, to see that the beefing is kept on a polite basis.

So what happened? They still want to fight but they've come to know that they're serving, too. And they gradually have come to take a terrific pride in their kitchens.

"This," said one of them, "is the best kitchen on the post." It would be disputed in other kitchens here. And there are a number of kitchens—for the student officers' mess, the staff faculty mess, the headquarters mess, the post enlisted men's mess and the officers' lounge, for which there is short-order cooking. They progressed, can deal actually in a ton or more of turkey at a time and will this Thanksgiving. Yesterday, they prepared the Thanksgiving menu, as follows:

Cherrystone clams with cocktail sauce; cream of tomato soup with crackers; celery, olives, pickles; fresh garden salad; roast turkey with dressing; cranberry sauce; buttered peas; corn niblets; mashed potatoes; giblet gravy; hot Parker House rolls with melted butter; pumpkin pie, fruit cake, mince pie and cheese; fresh fruit; coffee and cream; after-dinner mints and nuts, and cigars and cigarettes.

Grows on Them

They can do it now, and if they still don't necessarily like it, they do it well. They want to soldier, and still, withal, what they're doing grows on them. They get a couple hours of drilling two days a week. They call themselves "the men in white from the kitchen" who want to know more about machine guns. Sometimes, it was said, individuals among them will pick up a rifle and go out and drill when it isn't ordered.

Always they work long hours, with breaks between. The cooks get up at 3 a. m. and wake the K. P.'s at 5 a. m. And they want it known that there're not as many potato peeling machines in the Army as some people think.

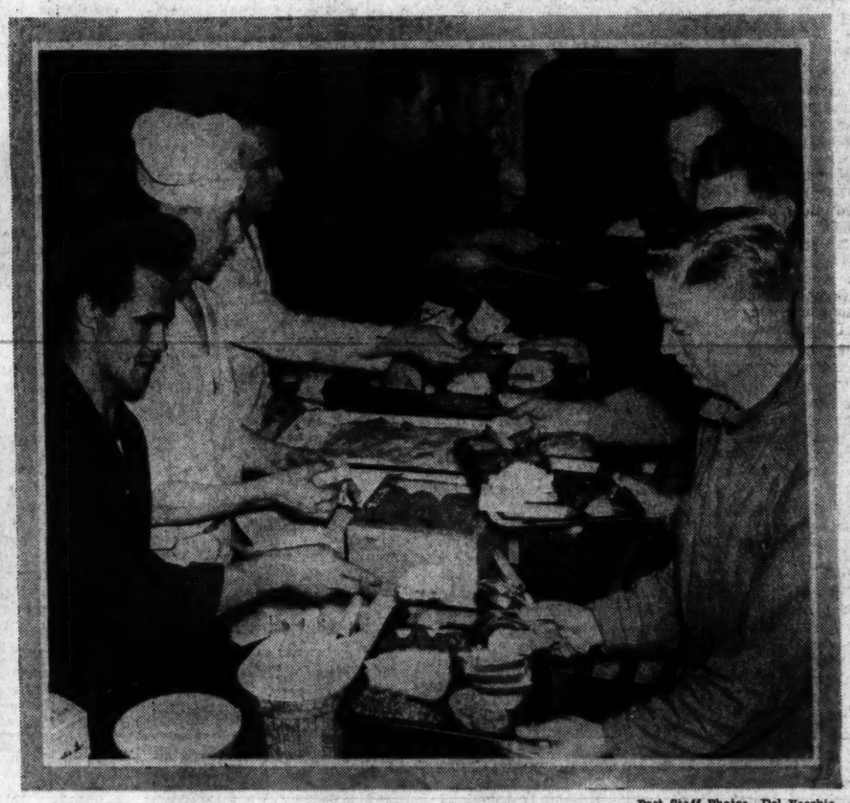
Mostly, they want it known that they're down here detoured from glory, serving, too, and wanting to fight.

"But where're better kitchens?"

"Where's better food?"

"Me a K. P.? Well. Sure!

Desire— They want to fight, the K. P.'s do. Lieut. Harold McClaire instructs Sergt. Robert Nelms, Sergt. Sam Talley and Corpl. Clarence Schall in operation of the machine gun on the drill field at Fort Washington



Duty— They know that they're serving the Army well, these K. P.'s, and they take great pride in their kitchens. Pvt. Sam Campbell (left, foreground) dishes it out to Candidate Burl Wood in the mess hall at Fort Washington

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

Shades of Hannibal's 'Shock Troops'

Yanks Advance Where Romans Laid Waste to Ancient Carthage

American troops yesterday were moving toward a showdown with forces of the Axis near the site of a city which stood for 1500 years on the Tunisian coast and for 400 of those years ruled the western Mediterranean.

The Phoenician City of Carthage is now almost legendary, remembered more because of her utter destruction than for the glory won for her by her fleets and her armies.

From obscure beginnings, the history of Carthage begins with its founding as a city by Tyrian refugees about 850 B. C. and ends with its destruction, second in its history, by Arabs in A. D. 698. The history of Carthage is a bloody one, of almost ceaseless war, concluding with the promised end of those who live by the sword.

Lay Near Present City of Tunis

As nearly as can be determined, the city lay about 10 miles northeast of the present city of Tunis, facing the Bay of Tunis and guarded by a citadel on the hill of Byrsa, where now stands the Cathedral of St. Louis. It had two harbors, one for warships and one for merchant vessels and for many years prior to the wars with Rome conducted a profitable seaborne trade based on control of the Mediterranean from the Straits of Gibraltar eastward to the Ionian Sea.

It was for possession of the eastern rampart of this part of the Mediterranean, Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica and Italy itself, that the three Punic (Phoenician) Wars were fought with Rome.

The first of these (264-241 B. C.) resulted from a collision between Roman and Carthaginian forces in Sicily, both of which had been called upon to help quell disorders in the city of Messana. As a result of this war Carthage lost Sicily and the Lipari Islands to Rome.

Was a Maritime City

It was noteworthy in two respects. Carthage was a maritime city, depending much upon sea power and fighting its land battles largely with mercenary armies. The battles in Sicily proved conclusively that, man for man, the mercenaries of Carthage were no match for the citizen soldiers of Rome. But because of sea power, the Romans were unable to drive the Carthaginians from their coastal strongholds on the island.

So the Romans built themselves a fleet and sailed out to meet Carthage in its own element. At Mylae, off the north coast of Sicily, in 260 B. C., the Roman defeated a superior Carthaginian fleet by transforming the sea fight into the sort of combat they best knew. The Romans grappled the Carthaginian war vessels and boarded them and fought as on land, man to man at close quarters. The Romans won the battle.

It was not sufficient, however, to smash Carthaginian sea power, though it did enable them to take Corsica. The Romans then lost one fleet in battle and two in storms and finally, by public subscription, raised another fleet of 200 vessels. This fleet met the main Carthaginian force off Aeguso and, by grappling and boarding defeated it soundly. That victory ended the war.

Rome Ruled Seas 23 Years

During the next 23 years, Rome ruled the seas but the Carthaginian, Hamilcar Barca, succeeded in establishing holdings in Spain to compensate for the loss of Sicily. By treaty with Rome, the Carthaginian holdings were confined to the region south of the Ebro and the town of Saguntum, on the east coast, remained independent. In 219, however, Hannibal, son of Hamilcar, took Saguntum and brought on the Second Punic War.

This war, which lasted 17 years (218-201 B. C.), revealed the military genius of Hannibal, who won most of the battles though he lost the war, and brought Rome to the verge of collapse. In spite of Rome's control of the sea, Hannibal launched his campaign from Spain, crossed the Alps and by a series of brilliantly conceived battles, penetrated into the heart of Italy. In all his battles Hannibal used elephants as a shock element, forerunner of the armored spearheads of today.

On the Trebia River in 218 B. C., Hannibal defeated a Roman army, caught the Romans between a fringe of hills and the lake shore in a dense fog and annihilated them.

HANNIBAL

Lesson for Modern Tacticians

In 216, Hannibal fought and won the Battle of Cannae, in southern Italy, a battle modeled on Marathon, as was Trebia. Cannae, in turn, has become the classical battle very like Cannae, and Carmodel for modern tacticians; Tannenburg was another Cannae, the Von Schleifen maneuver was Cannae modified and enlarged, the blitzkrieg tactic of permitting the enemy to establish a salient and then pinching it off is Cannae reduced from a battle to a fragment of battle.

Faced by a superior Roman army at Cannae, Hannibal made his center weak and his flanks strong. Then he permitted his center to be driven in and his strong flanks enfolded the pursuing Romans and slaughtered them.

Decisive as Cannae was, it did not win Rome for Hannibal. His force was so weakened by fighting and by detachments to guard occupied territory that he could do little more than skirmish with the Romans for the next two years. Finally a relief force under Hannibal's brother, Hasdrubal, was defeated by a Roman army on the Metaurus River and Hasdrubal was killed.

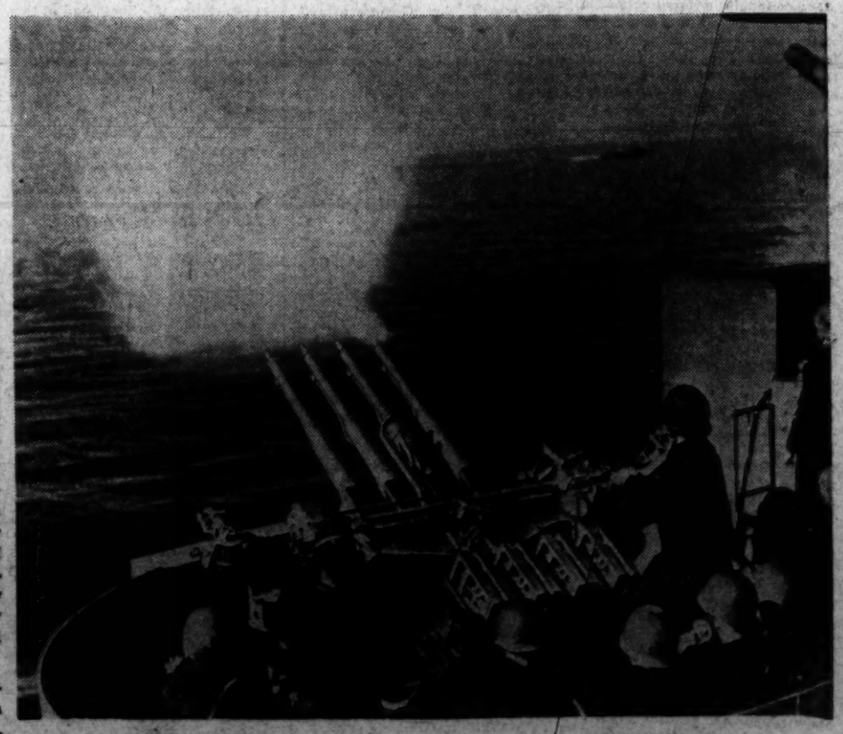
Beginning of the End

Meanwhile, other Carthaginian armies had won great successes in Spain and Sicily, but Rome, invaded as she was, sent an army under Scipio into Africa to carry the war to Carthage itself. At Zama, in 202, Scipio destroyed the Carthaginian home force in a battle very like Cannae, and Carthage sued for peace. In spite of the great victories of Hannibal, Carthage lost Spain, all her Mediterranean islands, and was forced to turn her fleet over to Rome.

From then onward, the military power of Carthage waned. From a population of one million at the beginning of the Second Punic War its people at the end numbered hardly half that many. During the 62 years between the Second Punic War and the third, Carthage revived as a commercial power to such an extent that Rome became alarmed and eventually a cause was found to make war, a war whose actual objective was to carry out the dictum of the elder Cato that "Carthage must be destroyed."

In 149 B. C. the Third Punic War was launched and three years later, in 146, Scipio the Younger took the citadel on the hill of Byrsa, where the last 50,000 Carthaginians had taken refuge. They were sold into slavery and the city razed, its site plowed over and sowed with salt.

The Romans later rebuilt Carthage and held it as an African outpost of their empire. Finally, in 698 A. D., the city was destroyed again, this time by the Arabia. It was never built again.



'Chicago Piano'— The new 1.1-inch multiple antiaircraft gun, now in service on every type of American fighting ship in action, fires hundreds of shells a minute. The rapid-fire gun, which the British affectionately call "The Chicago Piano," has played a significant role in the Battles of the Coral Sea and the Solomons

Central Beats Western, Gains Title Playoff

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

20,000 May See G. U. Battle G. W. Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Our favorite football game is scheduled at Griffith Stadium this afternoon. George Washington vs. Georgetown, an oft-told story of Georgetown supremacy, still gives us a belt. Lives there a man so jaded he doesn't get a wallop out the spectacle wherein the perennial underdog, freshened up, comes out once more to do battle with the oppressor.

POVICH

That's always G. W. U.'s role in the annual football game with Georgetown—the rally of the downtrodden. Even Georgetown men must be impressed with the Colonials' heart for the battle. And as for G. W. U.? Well, the greater the disparity in the teams' records, the greater the triumph if there is one.

In the four games the two teams have played since 1923, G. W. U. hasn't scored a touchdown. Never have the Colonials scored more than one touchdown against a Georgetown team in any game of the 14 they have played since 1890. But here they are again today, ready to line up again for the opening whistle, with the revenge motive on G. W. U.'s side.

In at least one respect, Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty must envy Johnny Baker today. Baker's G. W. U. team isn't supposed to win. Hagerty is learned enough in football lore to beware of the team that isn't supposed to win. "The burden is on Georgetown," Hagerty was saying the other day. "We'll be carrying a load onto the field that G. W. won't have. The pressure is off the Colonials, and that can mean a lot."

Hagerty need let his mind's eye wander no farther back than 1940 and 1939 to justify all his worries. "They were calling Georgetown one of the great teams in the country that week in 1940 when we played Boston College to that 19-18 score," said Hagerty, "and the next Saturday we had to get most of the breaks to beat George Washington 8 to 0.

"The year before, we were unbeaten, and G. W. U. wasn't supposed to be hot. We had to block one of their kicks to squeeze out a 7-0 win. If we ever underrate George Washington again, anything that happens will be our own fault."

Be that as it may, there seems scarce reason for worry by the Hoyas today. This week, Georgetown has regained Frank Dornfeld and Johnny Barrett, their best backs. Off the record, it should be a romp for Georgetown. But there may be cause for pause.

Standing out in an otherwise drab record by G. W. U. this season is a 7-0 victory over Clemson. That's the team that held to a 14-7 score the Boston College team that whipped Georgetown 47-0. Ordinarily, comparative scores can be consigned to the ash can, but the Clemson game is the fulcrum by which G. W. U. might pry out a ray of hope for victory today.

"If we can hit the peak we attained against Clemson, we can make it tough for Georgetown," says Johnny Busick, the G. W. U. athletic director, who would cheerfully part with some of his allotted three-score-and-ten in exchange for a win over the Hoyas today. "Maybe our boys will do all right."

Busick talks bluntly about Baker's football team. "We don't have one outstanding football player. There isn't a single back on the squad with any speed. You'd have to say we're pretty mediocre. Johnny Baker has got only one chance to win. He has to fire 'em up to the mood and hope it lasts. That could happen. Our boys always have a zest for this game with Georgetown."

The mood counts heavily, Busick pointed out. "In those games against Georgetown in 1939 and 1940, when we made 'em both close, Ray Flaherty, the Redskin coach, was in the stands. He took a fancy to one of our tackles, Sam Barauscas. He liked Barauscas immensely, wanted to sign him for the Redskins. But Flaherty saw him play only against Georgetown. In every other game, Barauscas was just mediocre. Against Georgetown he was terrific, because he was pining to win. That's how some games affect football players. That's the big factor in our favor today."

Busick still bleeds at the recollection of those Georgetown victories in 1939-40, when G. W. U. came within a hair-breadth of upsetting great Hoya teams. "Those were brutal ones to lose," he was saying, "particularly that 1939 game when Georgetown was unbeaten and licked us only 7-0.

"We shook Billy Richardson loose in that game with the score tied at 0-0, and he was in the clear with a touchdown ahead when they brought him down. It was our old enemy—no speed in our backfield. Who do you think caught Richardson from behind? It was Joe Daniels, Georgetown's 210-pound tackle, who could run faster than one of our good backs.

"The next year it was another sad story for us. Georgetown was ahead, 6-0, when our Tom Grady caught one of Eddie Wilamoski's passes and lugged it 54 yards before he was caught from behind on the 22-yard line. It was our tough luck that Jack Doolin was in the Georgetown backfield that day. He made the tackle. Of all the men we didn't want chasing Grady, Doolin had to be the guy. Doolin wasn't only a fast man: he was just the interscholastic sprint champion of the country. Wasn't that just lovely for us?"

Hoyas Hold Favored Role Over Rivals

G. U. Is Conceded 2-Touchdown Edge; Annual Battle Set At 2:30 at Stadium

The greatest crowd of the college grid season here, estimated as high as 20,000, is expected at Griffith Stadium today when the District's prime rivals, Georgetown and George Washington, do battle for the highly mythical District of Columbia championship. Game time is 2:30.

Calculations of the attendance spring from the crowds at the last three G. W.-G. U. squabbles. They have totaled 55,000 souls, an average of slightly over 18,000 per game. With yesterday's beautiful weather prevailing, this year's renewal might do exceptionally well.

The most rabid Colonial fan in today's gathering will hardly bet that his boys win. There'll be plenty, however, who scoop up all offers of 13 and 14 points, the prevailing odds on Georgetown.

Hoyas Always Favorites

That favoritism of the Hoyas is nothing new. In fact it is not as heavy as in former years when the Hoyas, conceded as many as 25 and 30 points, were lucky to pull out a one-touchdown edge. The Hoyas' only big margin in recent years came at the end of last season when it romped over the G-Streeters, 25-0.

George Washington has never beaten the Hilltoppers, which long since has become a sore spot to the Colonials. Thirteen times they've gone down to defeat. Even the scoreless tie they enjoyed in 1902 doesn't salve a pride that has been battered around since 1890.

Colonial Backers Hopeful

With Johnny Baker, a former Colonial great, doing the coaching for the first time, some Colonial enthusiasts think this is the time for the losing streak to end. Georgetown is just as confident the other way.

Seniors will dominate the starting teams of both schools. Of the seven on the G. W. squad only one, Halfback Johnny Pollock, will wait until later in the game to play. The others will be Co-Captains Ellis Hall and Don Seibert at guard and center, respectively; Ends Muron Vleck and Al Romasco, Tackle John Konizewski and Guard Enrico Seeno.

The same backfield which did most of the work in an upset of Clemson several weeks ago, G. W.'s main claim to fame this year, will start today's game. Pete

See GEORGE, Page 12, Column 6.

It's A Little Fire—But G. W. Rooters Don't Mind

Post Staff Photo

A dummy representing the Hoya is burned by George Washington University students at their big pep rally last night on the G. W. campus, indicating what the Colonials hope their grid team will do to Georgetown at Griffith Stadium today. Several hundred fans took part in the ceremony, which was somewhat dampened by police regulation of the size of their bonfire

Second-Half Attack Nets 14-0 Victory

Mike Denikos Stars Again; Westerners Wage Stubborn Fight In Opening Periods

FINAL INTERHIGH STANDINGS

Western Division	W.	L.	Pct.	Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	4	0	1.000	Tech	3	1	.750
Wilson	3	1	.750	Anacostia	2	2	.500
Roosevelt	2	2	.600	Eastern	1	3	.250
Western	1	3	.250	Coolidge	0	3	.000

Central High's football warriors, defending champions in the public school league, put themselves in direct line for another title yesterday as the regular interhigh season came to a close.

The Vikings, rushing across a pair of touchdowns in the third period of a bitter battle at Central, downed Western 14-0. Thus they completed a clean sweep of their four series games this year, winning the west section crown, and earning a Thanksgiving Day date with Tech for the league championship.

Yesterday's triumph, just as most of the Vikings other winning efforts this year, was a feather in the hat of Mike Denikos. The tiny halfback scored once on a short plunge, raced 45 yards for another score that didn't count, set up the second Viking touchown with an 18-yard pass, and topped off the day with two perfect placements.

First Half All Even

For the first two periods, however, it appeared that Western's under-sized forces might hold the hosts. They battled on even terms, even made a few excellent gains with Duke O'Connell carrying.

But Central came out after intermission with blood in its eye. Taking the kickoff on his own 15, Ned Brogan thundered back to the 40. Brogan and Troll combined to reach midfield, from which point Denikos dropped his long pass in the arms of Bob Hill.

Finally, with the ball on the Western 10, Troll slipped off tackle and was just crossing the goal when he was hit and fumbled. Hill and Western's George Neam fell on the ball in the end zone simultaneously, with Hill getting credit for the recovery.

Denikos Gets Away

After the next kickoff, Central struck again—and suddenly, Western was trying its first play from scrimmage when Denikos stepped in the way of OConnell's pass on the Western 45. Down the right side of the field he raced for what looked like another score.

A clipping violation, however, was detected on Central's part and the ball went back to the 43. Troll picked up 10, Denikos vaulted around left end for 26 and Troll brought the ball to the 1-yard stripe. On his first try little Mike barely fell across the line.

It was all Central in the final quarter, too, but nothing came of it. In all the Vikings hung up 7 first downs to the Raiders none then, their biggest threat coming at the end as they reached Western's 13.

Central.		Western.
Hill	L.E.	Lindquist
Hall	L.T.	Bishop
Mould	L.G.	Alexander
Wright	center	Tull
Lawler	R.G.	Conway
Wallis	R.T.	Minor
J. Moss	R.E.	Fraley
B. Moss	Q.B.	Papanicolaou
Denikos	L.H.	Goebenour
Troll	R.H.	O'Connell
Ward	F.B.	Neam

Central	0	0	14	0—14
Western	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Hill (recovered fumble), Denikos (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Denikos (placements, 2). Substitutions — Central: Sweeney, Horton, Dunn, Brogan, Tucker, Morris, Faus, Browne, Smith, Kirsch, Dalton, Baxter, Rosenthal, Ghaens, Remsen, Fitzgerald, Peeples. Western: Gentile, Talbert, McMillan, E. Gould, N. Gould, Carpenter, Bell, Hilleary, Fries, Baxter, Taylor. Referee—Masoffin. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Flynn.

STATISTICS

Central.		Western.
14	First downs	6
211	Yards rushing (net)	51
12	Passes attempted	5
3	Passes completed	0
1	Passes intercepted by	0
45	Yards gained passing	0
3	Number of punts	6
42	Average yards kicking	35
1	Fumbles	1
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost on penalties	10

Cardinals Get $6192.53 Each Out of Series

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Winning the World Series was worth $6192.53 to each member of the St. Louis Cardinals voted a full share of cash, Commissioner K. M. Landis reported today in an official recheck of the distribution of series receipts. Each New York Yankee received $4351.77. Approximately 10 per cent was given each player in war bonds.

Here's how the players' pool of $427,579.41 was divided, showing each team's total and the value of a full share for each player (all first division teams share World Series receipts):

	Team share	Player share
St. Louis Cardinals	$179,583.35	$6,192.53
New York Yankees	119,722.24	3,351.77
Brooklyn Dodgers	32,068.46	858.61
Boston Red Sox	32,068.45	1,040.58
New York Giants	21,378.97	686.43
St. Louis Browns	21,378.97	712.64
Cincinnati Reds	10,689.48	356.32
Cleveland Indians	10,689.48	334.05

Hoyas vs. Colonials

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

Geo. Washington.		Georgetown.
(40) Romasco	L.E.	Costello (28)
(61) Ruhus	L.T.	Pernich (21)
(30) Hall	L.G.	Ponsalle (17)
(36) Seibert	center	Derringe (26)
(70) E. Seeno	R.G.	Werder (5)
(52) Konizewski	R.T.	Ojo (30)
(79) Vleck	R.E.	Duffey (4)
(39) Labukas	Q.B.	Agnew (27)
(71) F. Seno	L.H.	Dornfeld (18)
(32) Weber	R.H.	McLaughlin (16)
(67) Graham	F.B.	Barrett (42)

Reserves—Georgetown. (1) McAvoy, (2) Flaskamp, (3) Linneman, (5) Branfield, (6) Spencer, (7) Hopkins, (9) Blaine, (10) Kulikowski, (11) Walsh, (12) Hines, (13) Kowalski, (14) Bonaforte, (18) Jaworski, (19) Haggerty, (20) Robustelli, (22) Faher, (23) Gawalis, (24) Nolan, (25) Kenerelik, (29) Kasperowicz, (30) Miller, (31) Baker, (33) Gyorgydeak, (35) Fourgeronsse, (36) Morelli, (37) Postupack, (39) Soree, (40) Erickson, (41) McTammer, (43) Severson, (44) Oberle, (45) Davis, (46) Rizel, (47) Donnelly, (48) Dever, (49) Forst, (51) O'Neil, (52) Biano, (53) Bonnheimer. George Washington: (25) Czekaj, (42) Mahon, (62) Misiewics, (69) Riess, (82) McNary, (66) Hapanowicz, (89) Marasrko, (86) Ross, (90) Hurley, (34) Harjes, (49) Continetti, (32) Gustafson, (50) Bubonovich, (22) Chronis, (29) Cremo, (41) Kley, (45) Bernot, (46) Faidakovich, (51) Pollock, (55) Rausch, (57) Kelker. Place of game—Griffith Stadium. Time, 2:30 p. m. Referee—Emil H. Heinis (Pa.). Umpire—W. F. Lilly (Ill.). Linesman—W. J. Coffee (Rutgers). Judge—David Kaufman (Johns Hopkins).

Hoyas Win Third Rifle Match Easily

Georgetown University rifle team racked up its third triumph of the season yesterday on the home range, beating the Potomac Rifle Club by a 1364 to 1178 count. Harry Simmermann led the victors with a 278 total.

Georgetown	Pr.	Kn.	Sl.	T'al.
Zimmerman	99	98	83	278
Offutt	98	94	84	276
Kusba	100	93	80	273
Fehskens	98	86	88	272
Adrian	91	95	79	265
				1364
Potomac R. C.				
Moravitz	90	75	66	231
Cornwell	84	80	83	247
Hogan	96	81	65	242
Fox	91	80	69	240
Hedricks	95	75	48	218
				1178

Michigan Rules Slight Choice Over Ohio State

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Two gridiron powerhouses, Michigan and Ohio State, were primed tonight for a toss-up meeting tomorrow that'll be one of the season's outstanding football battles.

Both elevens combine their power with deceptive speed, and some 80,000 fans were counting on a scoring show to decide whether Ohio wins an undisputed Western Conference title or Michigan keeps its title hopes aflame with a victory.

Michigan ruled a slight favorite as the result of its 32-to-20 win last week over Notre Dame, but partisans of both teams pointed out previous performances meant nothing when these traditional rivals started slugging it out on the football field. Anything can happen!

Alphonse and Gaston Act

Coach Fritz Crisler, who hasn't lost to an Ohio team in his five years at Michigan, said the Bucks were the Midwest's leading team. Ohio Coach Paul Brown countered with the observation the Wolverines were one of the most perfectly balanced squads in the collegiate sport.

Saturday's contest will bring together two strong lines and a brilliant array of backfield talent featuring Tom Kuzma, Michigan's triple-threat halfback, and Ohio's Fullback Gene Fekete and Halfback Paul Sarringhaus, the Midwest's leading scorers.

Ohio gridders donned their uniforms briefly today for a limbering-up workout, but Michigan took no afternoon drill.

Still a big question mark in the Ohio camp was whether Tommy James, red-haired "spot" runner who slipped away for two long touchdown runs against Illinois, would play. His shoulder was hurt in the Illinois game and he has been able to use his right arm only slightly. Besides his running ability James also is a great pass defender.

Northwestern, Notre Dame In Air Battle

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 20.—One of the best passing shows of the year is in prospect tomorrow when Notre Dame and its throwing ace, Angelo Bertelli, meet up with the Northwestern Wildcats and their sharpshooter, Otto Graham.

A throng of 35,000 is expected to see these old rivals, both with disappointing records this season, oppose each other. The Irish suffered two defeats, to Georgia Tech and Michigan, and were tied by Wisconsin, 7 to 7. Northwestern lost all six of its Big Ten games and bowed to the Iowa Seahawks. Its only triumph was over Texas, 3 to 0.

Throughout each team's schedule Bertelli and Graham have provided plenty of fireworks. The Notre Dame Italian boy has failed to reach his sophomore year peak but nevertheless has been a constant threat. Graham completed 20 of 29 passes against Michigan as the high point in a successful personal season.

The Wildcats end their season Thanksgiving Day against Great Lakes, while Notre Dame still has Southern California and Great Lakes on its card.

Pep Defeats Wright, Takes Feather Title

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20.—A new featherweight champion came out of the Connecticut breeding grounds of featherweight kings tonight when Willie Pep, a shifty little ex-bootblack from Hartford, outpointed Chalky Wright in 15 rounds to take the crown before a tremendous, roaring crowd in Madison Square Garden. Pep weighed 125½, Wright 125¾.

Scoring the 54th straight triumph in his unbeaten run as a fighter, Pep piled up a big early lead with the use of a left jab that appeared to have a permanent parking place in Chalky's face, and then galloped out of harm's way as the aging California Negro chased him around the ring all the way down the stretch.

In spite of roars of approval from the big New England delegation on hand to cheer Willie on, the fight was a slow battle most of the way. And the fact that Pep "got on his bicycle" to come home with the crown, plus the Chalk's inability to corner slippery Willie, couldn't make either of them stand around bragging about being a successor to Louis (Kid) Kaplan or Bat Battalino, the previous 127-pound bosses who came out of the Nutmeg State.

Ham Wiloby, 120¼, Jamaica, N. Y., floored Mario (Chico) Morales, 120½ of Cuba, in the fourth round and went on to win a six-round decision in another preliminary.

Pete Kennedy, 146½, Elmsford, N. Y., and Harold Green, 140, Brooklyn, went six heats to a draw.

The 21-year-old Pep, skyrocketing into a championship just two years after he turned professional, took nine rounds on the Associated Press score card, and six went to Wright, who was the aggressor a large part of the evening, but just couldn't seem to solve Willie's jab and shift tactics.

With these, Pep—the real name is Papaleo, incidentally—apparently befuddled the "Chalk all the way and finished on top by a clear margin as he ended the reign Wright began a year ago by knocking out Joey Archibald. This gave him the title as recognized by the

See PEP, Page 12, Column 7.

'We Ain't Scared,' Boston U. Coach Says of B. C. Game

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 20.—While most of the football world shudders about what is expected to happen when the undefeated Boston College Eagles and Boston University's undermanned Terriers wage their annual clash at Fenway Park tomorrow, Walt Holmer, the latter's coach, refuses to become alarmed.

"Our kids are not shaking in their boots about meeting Boston College," Holmer said. "After all, no B. C. team has beaten us badly in seven or eight years and some of those teams were very powerful ones."

Judging by their records, it would appear that B. U.'s strongest lineup was almost on a par with B. C.'s third team but Denny Myers, the Eagles' coach, is in no danger of becoming overconfident. "I'm starting our regulars, as usual," he said, "and they'll remain in action until they pile up a safe lead. When has B. U. ever been a push-over for B. C.?"

Late Attack By Roosevelt Beats Eastern

In a heartbreaking aerial battle which ended the season for Eastern and Roosevelt, a defensive Rider eleven came early in the last period to score twice and overcome Eastern's 6-point lead by 12-6 the losers' field yesterday.

Roosevelt's two touchdowns came within 2 minutes of each other to climax a game which, up to the last 10 minutes of play, appeared to be a surprising upset.

With a 6-point handicap early in the fourth period, Roosevelt pulled the first of a series of tricky spread plays for which it is famous, when Charlie Howard ran to the Eastern 40 before he was overtaken by Nick Nickelson and Tony Torre after a sprint of 27 yards. Billy Garner gained 4 yards through the line, threw an incomplete pass, and George Revitz took the mail on a double reverse through a bewildered Eastern squad for 32 yards to cross the double line standing up. Sid Drazin's kick was wide.

Torre returned Howard's kickoff to the 37, and on the next play, Eddie Miffin intercepted Herbie Adams' pass on the 50-stripe and galloped over the goal to score the Riders' second touchdown within 2 minutes. End Ernie David blocked Garner's pass for the conversion.

Adams, veteran Rambler back, climaxed his last season on the Blue and White team in the third

See EASTERN, Page 12, Column 7.

Picking the Winners:

Michigan, Georgetown, Yale, Georgia Among Day's Choices

Minnesota Picked Over Wisconsin; N. C. Navy Fliers Liked Over W. & M.; Irish Favored

By Harold Claassen

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 20.—With the Government rubber restrictions applying to erasers as well as to tires, these football guesses have to be right the first time—but some of them aren't.

Nevertheless here we go again:

Michigan over Ohio State—At the start of the season it was hinted that Michigan would be the best team in the country and would go through undefeated. That proved false but off their win over Notre Dame last week the Wolverines are picked to down the Buckeyes.

Yale over Harvard—Although Yale hasn't scored on Harvard since 1939, Capt. Spencer Moseley and his squad have promised Howie Odell he will be coach of the Big Three champion in his first year at New Haven.

Georgia over Auburn—This is one in which the Bulldogs will have to be thinking of the work at hand—and not too much about next week's contest with Georgia Tech.

Boston College over Boston University—The Eagles to keep on their unbeaten path with not too much trouble.

Minnesota over Wisconsin—The injury plague hit the Wisconsin backfield corps at exactly the wrong time.

Stanford over California—The Model T again is clicking away on all four cylinders.

Georgetown over George Washington—Neither club has had a season that could be termed successful but the Hoyas appear the stronger.

Missouri over Fordham—The Midwest Tigers are coming East to avenge their 2-to-0 loss to the Rams in the Sugar Bowl last winter and Fordham apparently is in no shape to defend itself.

Notre Dame over Northwestern—When did this game ever mean less? But Notre Dame appears the better of the two.

Mississippi State over Mississippi—Bloody Black gives Mississippi State the edge.

Army over Princeton—The Cadets are staging a comeback after midseason losses to Pennsylvania and Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech over Florida—The

See GRID, Page 14, Column 2.

Elis Pick Elis To Win Over Crimson Today

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.—Although anything is likely to happen, and too often does, when those ancient, friendly foes Yale and Harvard clash in football, the Sons of Eli claim that form will prevail in the sixty-first encounter in the bowl tomorrow.

By that, Capt. Spence Moseley and his mates mean that Yale, with the better record, will trounce the Crimson for the first time since 1939 and, since both have beaten Princeton, annex the Big Three crown.

Actually, the Bulldog is favored to win this ivy-clad classic and climb out of football's doghouse.

The latest meeting in this traditional series, which began back in 1875, is expected to attract a colorful crowd of some 40,000 fans. Not big compared to prewar standards, yet, if it materializes, the largest of the season here.

Yale, after winning only two games in 1940 and 1941, has walloped four of seven opponents, including Dartmouth, which turned back Harvard. The Crimson has only a hard fought triumph over Brown to talk about since it barely beat Princeton, which lost decisively to the Blue.

Scores

FOOTBALL (Finals)

Southeastern La., 34; Lamar, 7.
West Texas State, 14; Lubock Air School, 6.
Ouachita, 47; La. State Univ., 9.
Cape Girardeau Teachers, 19; Springfield Teachers, 6.
Nat. Wesleyan, 20; Simpson, 6.
Marysville, 42; Warrensburg, 6.

The Colonials Must Throttle This Quartet Today

Post Staff Photo

Georgetown University's starting backfield, as it took its final workout yesterday for its big local rivalry with George Washington today at Griffith Stadium, looked like this. Left to right are Frank Dornfeld, triple-threat halfback; Bill McLaughlin, running back; Johnny Barrett, line-smasher, and Quarterback Eddie Agnew

Bowie Purses Increased $200; Payoff to Be Retroactive

Minimum Purse Again To Be $1000

Betting, Attendence Show Gain; 9-Race Program Started; Chaldon Heath Wins

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 20.—Bowie officials kept their word to horsemen when they announced today that all purses have been increased $200 and the added money will be retroactive to the beginning of the meeting. When the purse money was cut before the meeting began, officials promised to up the outlay to horsemen if business warranted it. Although the session here was off to a poor start with cold weather helping to hold down the crowds, betting and attendance have gained momentum and this week the wagering has been over the $300,000 mark each day.

The announcement brings all $800 purses to $1000 and increases $1000 to $1200. This means a minimum of $1000 purses. Should the betting increase to the point that it approaches last year's average, it is expected that there will be a further refund to the horsemen.

Yesterday marked the beginning of the nine-race programs which will hold sway to the end of the session, a week from tomorrow. By erasing the November 30 program, the nine race cards will insure horsemen a crack at all purses in the book of the meeting.

Chaldon Heath Wins

The best offering of the Friday program was the eighth race, a $1000 test of a mile and a furlong involving six starters. Chaldon Heath, purchased this week by Max Wexler from W. L. Brann, proved the best of the lot, finishing two and a half lengths in advance of H. Lamontague's Over. The latter necked J. Y. Christmas' Rough Pass out of second money. Blue Gino, the favorite, finished last.

Apprentice Jockey Johnny Tammaro, who was tossed by Dizzy Dame leaving the gate in yesterday's eighth race, was aboard Chaldon Heath today and put up a strong ride. He got the 4-year-old son of Challenger II off alertly. Over came up on the outside entering the backstretch and this pair ran head and head to within 70 yards of the finish line, where Chaldon Heath drew out.

Pays $7.60 Price

The winner paid a $7.60 mutuel and was clocked for the distance in 1:56 over a fast track.

Although it failed to reach the huge figures of the two previous programs, today's daily double was a healthy $68.70. W. L. Brann's Mandroit was the best of eleven 2-year-olds to face Starter James Milton in the first race. The colt paid $25.20. J. A. Price's Batter put the finishing touches on the twin bet by leading all the way in the sprint of six furlongs. Batter was another winner for Apprentice Tammaro and the 6-year-old paid $7.30.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Kaupenes ..... 113 *Moonfull 109
All Crystal ..... 111 *Castine 111
Saddahoy ..... 116 *Rasmastique 109
Weessons ..... 116 Parawings 111
Bohemond ..... 108 Squadron 116
Hardship ..... 116 Brastown 116

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Superlative ..... 109 *Blit 106
Bull Pond ..... 116 *Betty Leon 109
*Fatal Hour ..... 105 Ned's Queen 108
*Love Venture ..... 101 Kiev Lee 111
Moonmist ..... 101 Spare Room 110

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Range Dust ..... 107 *Big Chance 110
Cleo Louise ..... 109 *Hittle 101
Trustworthy ..... 115 Ramasee 112
Canterup ..... 106 *Nectar 101
*Tetralown ..... 104 Northbound 111
Dainty Ford ..... 109 Zois 112
Red Meadow 107

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Lost Gold ..... 108 *Panther Creek 108
Batik ..... 103 *Dilly Dally 97
Clapaff ..... 111 Mitza 108
*Apropos ..... 103 Rambunctious 113
Windshield ..... 109 Wanna Hyero 108
Hi Kid ..... 113 *Noble Boy 104
Easty Wire ..... 101 *Gentle Savage 106

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Labeled Win ..... 116 Steel King 116
Chalcolite ..... 111 *Neddie Lass 108
Wedding Morn ..... 113 *Bow and Arrow 106
*Richesian ..... 103 *Ovando 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; Au Revoir Purse; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Thrift Shop ..... 106 Stell 102
Shooting Goods ..... 110 *Mason Dixon 111
Sly Tom ..... 111 Dizzy B. 111
*Dark Mischief ..... 104 *Nopoloss Rojo 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Guardsman ..... 113 *War Com'nique 102
*Crab Apple ..... 102 Diavolo Cliff 116
*Enhance ..... 97 *Mintson 111
French Trap ..... 108 *Prince Jock 111
*Upda ..... 108 Misfit 102
Dark Level ..... 108 *Skeeter 106
Hot Iron ..... 111 *Day Is Done 103
*Parl-Ernest ..... 111 Octobre Onse 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Noodles ..... 99 Grebe 110
The Loom ..... 110 Grand Day 107
Midnight Ride ..... 101 *Recoatna 99
Cosse ..... 102 *Strawberry 105
Sin Dutch 102

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Flag ..... 106 *Aunt Millie 99
Don Pecos ..... 116 *Tenuise 116
*Gold Saxon ..... 111 Jelwell 113
Centuple ..... 113 *Display Style 102
Take It ..... 116 *Ticky Otis 102

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Brastown, Hardship, All Crystal.
2—Misty Loon, Kiev Lee, Spare Room.
3—Dainty Ford, Ramasee, Red Meadow.
4—Jo Kid, Dilly Dally, Gentle Savage.
5—Ovando, Richesian, Steel King.
6—Stell, Dark Mischief, Sly Tom.
7—Diavolo Cliff, Hot Iron, Dark Level.
8—Sin Dutch, Grebe, Strawberry.
9—Jelwell, Don Pecos, Ticky Otis.
Best bet—HI-HID.

—Louisville Times (F).

Bowie Race Charts

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:19. Off at 1:20. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (2) by Challenger II—Society Column. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $500; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANADROIT	(Boyle)	115	4	5	1ns	1¹	1¹	1⁴	$11.60
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Keiper)	115	9	4	7¹	5¹½	2½	2ns	†1.80
TACARO GINNY	(Balzaretti)	112	7	6	3hd	3ns	3¹	3½	7.40
BUZZ BUZZ	(Claggett)	115	5	9	8¹	6½	5¹	4ns	20.20
SCOUTING	(Rienzi)	110	11	2	4¹	4¹	4ns	5¹	4.80
MACANT	(Scocca)	112	10	3	9½	9hd	8¹	6½	†
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Gillespie)	112	3	11	11	11	10¹½	7½	4.80
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Erickson)	107	1	10	10ns	10hd	6²	8⁴	15.00
HOLIDAY SPIRIT	(Walker)	110	2	7	6½	8²	9²	9⁴	35.90
TRUE LASS	(Clingman)	107	8	1	2¹	2¹½	7½	10⁶	29.65
GLORENE	(Bocson)	117	6	8	5¹	7¹	11	11	21.80

†Mrs. Chester A. Lyon and J. W. Y. Martin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANADROIT, $25.20, $8.20, $5.20; GALLANT MOWLEE (entry), 3.40, $2.70; TACARO GINNY, $4.40.

MANADROIT went to front of TRUE LASS approaching far turn, drew out and won with something in reserve. GALLANT MOWLEE was sluggish early, came to outside to improve position and closed willingly. TACARO GINNY saved ground while close up and came willingly at end. BUZZ BUZZ came with rush through stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:47. Winner, J. A. Price's ch. g. (6) by High Time—Jemima Lee. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BATTER	(Tammaro)	106	5	2	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	$2.60
DOUBLE B.	(Merritt)	106	12	1	2½	2²	2½	2ns	18.30
THE THANE	(Keiper)	114	1	5	4ns	3ns	3²	3²	4.50
LA REINETTE	(Luther)	112	8	4	5²	5¹½	4¹	4¹½	6.65
POGOSO	(Remerscheid)	114	10	10	9¹	8²	6nk	5nk	2.30
WOODVALE LASS	(Claggett)	107	9	11	10⁴	9½	8½	6²	14.55
JOANNY	(Clingman)	104½	6	3	3¹	4½	5¹	7nk	†18.00
CANTERS BEST	(Balzaretti)	111	4	9	8½	7½	7hd	8²	88.40
PRIMARILY	(Ensor)	110½	7	8	6½	6nk	9²	9⁴	30.00
DARK ACE	(W.Kirk)	111	2	7	11⁸	11⁴	10¹½	10½	148.70
WOODBUCK	(Erickson)	103	11	12	12	12	11hd	11³	†
SATIN ROYCE	(Rudert)	106	3	6	7hd	10¹	12	12	228.55

†Jouett Shouse and Mrs. A. Mf De Rizzo entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BATTER, $7.30, $3.70, $2.80; DOUBLE B., $12.20, $6.10; THE THANE, $4.80.

BATTER went to front at once, drew out, but had to be put to hard drive to stave off DOUBLE B. The latter was closest to pace from start and closed with good energy. THE THANE was pinched off at far turn, came out for racing room and closed gamely. LA REINETTE raced evenly.

Daily Double—MANANDROIT and BATTER Paid $68.70.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. All ages; maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:11. Off at 2:13½. Winner, J. H. C. Forbes' b. f. (2) by Alcazar—Azain Agnes. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONOWINGO	(Erickson)	105	6	4	2½	2¹	1nk	1¹½	1ns	$7.20
BATTLE FLAME	(Tammaro)	105½	1	3	3nk	5¹	5²	5²	2ns	13.65
REIGH STAR	(Ensor)	110	7	5	1¹	1nk	2²	2¹	3¹½	.45
CYNIC MISS	(Clingman)	112	3	6	5¹	3nk	3¹½	3hd	4nk	6.80
SON OF HEELS	(Mann)	105	2	1	4½	4¹	4²	4½	5²	21.00
SAMUEL D.	(Balzaretti)	120	5	7	7	7	6²	6³	6ns	17.95
LIGHT VALE	(Craig)	109	4	2	6⁴	6²	7	7	7	63.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONOWINGO, $16.40, $7.60, $3.40; BATTLE FLAME, $11.20, $3.30; REIGH STAR, $2.20.

CONOWINGO was well placed from start, came to REIGH STAR boldly to take command and barely lasted while under pressure. BATTLE FLAME was steadied early, came to outside for racing room and closed with bold rush to just miss getting up. REIGH STAR went in the air and clinbed over the rate before start, went to front immediately and came again after losing lead approaching stretch. CYNIC MISS came willingly in closing test. SON OF HEELS had a rough trip.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:41. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' b. c. (2) by Bold Venture—Pepsin. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VENTURE CAP	(Rienzi)	111	4	11	10¹	8hd	6nk	1½	1²½	$1.60
MY MALLIE	(Mehrtens)	113	10	4	2½	1½	1½	2½	2²	12.00
ILEFETCHIT	(Boyle)	113	11	6	5½	5³	5½	3¹	3²	5.35
PARSIGHT	(Claggett)	116	3	7	6½	9hd	7¹	5hd	4nk	12.40
PICKWICK ARMS	(Mann)	103	9	3	4nk	3hd	4hd	4hd	5¹½	17.80
TANGELO	(Mora)	110	8	5	3²	2¹	2nk	6¹½	6nk	6.25
TOY-QUAY	(Tammaro)	105	1	1	8³	7¹	8¹	7nk	7²	9.60
RESTLESS	(Erickson)	103	5	10	9²	10³	9²	8½	8²	12.95
PRECIOUS YEARS	(Clingman)	105	7	9	11	11	11	10²	9³	24.85
OFAY SQUIRE	(Harrell)	108	8	8	7¹½	6½	3¹½	3¹½	10¹½	73.45
CHANCE OAK	(Vandenberghe)	108	2	2	1nk	4nk	10²	11	11	57.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VENTURE CAP, $5.20, $4.30, $3.20; MY MALLIE, $6.90, $4.70; ILEFETCHIT, $3.80.

VENTURE CAP, allowed to settle into best stride and far back early, came to outside for racing room, improved position steadily and wore down MY MALLIE to win with something in reserve. MY MALLIE disposed of CHANCE OAK to take command, set good pace, but could not resist winner. ILEFETCHIT was well placed from start and came boldly in final stages. PARSIGHT closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:07½. Winner, J. P. Smith's ch. g. (2) by Mate—Rare Bud. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $12.50 each. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUDDED	(Clingman)	108	9	4	3nk	3nk	3²	2hd	1¹	$2.40
LITTLE HOOPS	(Rienzi)	108	1	1	1²	1¹	1²	1²	2²	2.95
GLORYLAND	(Mora)	113	8	2	2²	2½	2²	3¹	3⁴	8.70
*SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Berg)	111	3	11	11½	11½	7¹	5½	4	3.85
*MERRY LEIGE	(Vandberghe)	105	12	12	12	12	8½	4hd	4²	97.50
PICTURE FLAG	(Rudert)	110	7	5nk	4¹	4²	7²	6¹	6²	20.20
PILATES HEART	(Erickson)	108	5	10	10⁴	10¹	6½	6²	7¹½	22.15
LINDEN GIRL	(Harrell)	110	10	6	8nk	6½	9²	8½	8²	33.80
SMOKE BALL	(Hooper)	118	2	7	9¹½	9nk	10⁴	10⁴	9²	27.35
WIROMA	(Tammaro)	105	6	9	7hd	8½	11⁴	11²	10²	10.60
YANKEE VICTORY	(Cerrito)	111	11	3	6⁴	5¹	4¹	9¹½	11²	168.50
ZAC	(W.Kirk)	111	4	8	6²	7hd	12	12	12	208.40

*Dead heat for fourth.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUDDED, $6.80, $3.70, $3.30; LITTLE HOOPS, $4.60, $3.20; GLORYLAND, $5.30.

BUDDED was steadied in first flight from start, came out for racing room entering stretch, responded when shaken up and disposed of LITTLE HOOPS to win going away. LITTLE HOOPS was rated while setting good pace and closed willingly, but was unable to resist winner. GLORYLAND was well placed from start and was weakening at end. SEVENTEEN GUNS, slow to begin, closed with bold rush. MERRY LEIGE closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, Janet N. Kelly's b. g. (3) by Brevity—Pautica. Trained by G. Kelley. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRUPT	(Mehrtens)	107	7	9	7²	6½	5¹	2½	1ns	$15.90
ROSCOE K.	(Rudert)	110	10	5	3²	2½	1½	1²	2⁴	2.40
VALDINA ADVICE	(Mora)	107	9	3	6hd	5hd	4½	3nk	3¹	14.30
LANDSLIDE	(Clingman)	105	4	2	1¹½	1¹	2²	4²	4¹	8.00
SPREAD EAGLE	(Tammaro)	105	3	1	2½	3²	3nk	5hd	5²	6.05
WHEAT	(Durando)	110	8	10	10	9²	8²	7²	6²	17.55
OWL LINK	(Rienzi)	106	11	4	4½	7²	6¹	6½	7²	7.15
LEI ILIMA	(Balzaretti)	111	2	7	5½	4nk	7hd	8⁴	8⁴	88.70
SOLAR STAR	(Erickson)	105	5	8	9½	9hd	10	10	9²	63.20
RINGMOND	(Berg)	111	1	11	8½	10	9²	9½	10	20.80
MISTY LADY	(Claggett)	107	6	6	†					3.95

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABRUPT, $33.80, $12.30, $6.70; ROSCOE K., $4.00, $3.10; VALDINA ADVICE, $8.20.

ABRUPT was steadied when in close quarters early, worked way to contention on outside and came with rush in closing test to be up in concluding stride. ROSCOE K. was rated while in first flight, went to front when LANDSLIDE weakened, drew out, but barely failed to last. VALDINA ADVICE came willingly at close. LANDSLIDE set good pace and tired gradually.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:03. Winner, C. E. Nelson's br. g. (5) by Rolls Royce—Dia Dame. Trained by F. Brady. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOHNNIE J.	(Claggett)	111	3	3	3²	2²	1²	1²	1²	$6.10
CHERRYDALE	(Tammaro)	105½	7	1	1nk	1¹	2²	2²	2²	10.05
BAY CARSE	(Clingman)	110	8	2	5½	5nk	3hd	3¹	3²	5.40
BULL REIGH	(Vandenberghe)	106	5	6	6²	6²	4¹	4²	4²	28.75
BEN GRAY	(Mehrtens)	110	1	4	2hd	4½	5½	5²	5²	1.70
CLYDE TOLSON	(Mora)	115	2	8	8	8	7²	6²	6²	8.40
NATOMAS	(Erickson)	104	6	5	4²	3²	6¹½	7²	7²	3.85
EQUALIZE	(Craig)	112	4	7	7²	7hd	8	8	8	68.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOHNNIE J., $14.20, $8.30, $5.80; CHERRYDALE, $10.20, $8.00; BAY CARSE, $5.60.

JOHNNIE J. was in thick of contention from start, came to inside boldly to take command, drew out and won with speed in reserve. CHERRYDALE, first away, set good pace but was no match for winner and held on gamely. BAY CARSE hung after improving position. BULL REIGH was hard ridden after being off slowly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:28. Winner, M. Wexler's br. c. (4) by Challenge II—Phenomenon. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALDON HEATH	(Tammaro)	109	6	1	2¹½	1nk	1nk	1½	2¹½	$2.80
OVER	(Clingman)	104½	5	3	1hd	2¹	2¹½	2¹½	2nk	9.80
ROUGH PASS	(Mora)	116	4	2	3²	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹½	6.85
RODIN	(Claggett)	116	2	5	4¹	4½	4½	4¹	4²	6.60
KEY RING	(Balzaretti)	113	1	4	6²	6	6	6	5nk	11.00
BLUE GINO	(Rienzi)	109	3	6	5²	5²	5²	5½	6	1.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALDON HEATH, $7.60, $3.80, $2.80; OVER, $7.40, $4.10; ROUGH PASS, $4.80.

CHALDON HEATH raced head and head with OVER in early stages, took brief lead and responded when shaken up to draw out at close. OVER went to outside boldly to get to CHALDON HEATH, saved ground and was tiring at end. ROUGH PASS saved ground in first flight to backstretch, came out, lost ground entering stretch and closed gamely. RODIN raced evenly.

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:53. Off at 4:55. Winner, J. S. Archer's b. m. (6) by On Watch—Eau de Nil. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NILON	(Rienzi)	108	3	9	4¹	4¹½	4½	4²	1¹½	$7.70
STAR CHANCE	(Claggett)	110	8	4	3¹½	3nk	2nk	2hd	2½	12.60
WILD CHANCE	(Berg)	110½	9	7	9nk	8¹	3½	3½	3²	8.10
CACODEMON	(Renick)	120	7	2	1½	1nk	1¹	1½	4²	4.20
ICE WATER	(Tammaro)	112	12	8	7½	6²	5²	5²	5²	2.95
YANKEE LAD	(Sisto)	113	6	6	10⁴	10³	8nk	6²	6²	10.20
HOPTOWN LASS	(Carrillo)	111	2	3	2¹½	2¹	6¹	7²	7¹	29.65
CHARMING REROD	(Breen)	110	4	1	6nk	9²	7¹	8³	8¹½	12.10
ROUGH GOING	(Balzaretti)	111	11	10	8¹½	7½	10⁴	10⁴	9³	†19.00
TIME PLAY	(Craig)	109	10	5	5½	5hd	9hd	9hd	10³	†
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Clingman)	109	5	11	11⁶	11⁵	11⁵	11⁵	11³	15.95
MISS L. P.	(W.Kirk)	111	1	12	12	12	12	12	12	228.50

†J. L. Friedman and Mrs. C. M. Feltner entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NILON, $17.40, $11.80, $5.60; STAR CHANCE, $12.40, $11.80; WILD CHANCE, $4.40.

NILON was steadied while racing forwardly on inside, came through on inside rail entering stretch, responded gamely and was drawing out at end. STAR CHANCE was rated while in first flight, responded when placed to pressure and closed with good energy. WILD CHANCE improved position on outside and closed willingly. CACODEMON had something taken out of him getting to front and was tiring at close.

New Haven Eagles Release 3 Players

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20 (AP). Manager Jacob Podoloff announced tonight that the New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League have released Roderick McLeod, Jack Callinan and Harold Tabor, all young forwards from Kirkland, Ont., who had been on trial with the club.

With those releases, the Eagles are now down to the regulation limit of 14 men, he said.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

Haughton P. Metcalf's Star Copy, smashing winner of the Thomas Kirby Lynch Memorial, initial stake run here, tops the field that will battle it out today in the $5000 Prince Georges Autumn Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth feature. Star Copy will have to step at top speed from barrier to wire, for his opposition includes Belair Stud's Trierarch, William L. Brann's Pictor, Howard Wells' Equifox and the Cedar Farms' Grey Wing. Post time is 1:15 and daily double wagering closes promptly at 1 p. m. Wagering last Thursday on the final eight-race program was $340,819. With nine race programs slated until the curtain is lowered November 28, this session shouldn't have any use for red ink. Trainer Harold Young arrived from Rockingham Park, N. H., with Saxonian, Old River, Saxon Paul, Gallant Dick, Gallant Robin and Still Gallant, the property of A. L. Aste and Mrs. H. Young. Apprentice Craig accompanied Trainer Young from Rockingham Park. Trainer Frank White brought Wake, his one-horse stable, in from Rockingham Park. He will later ship to Charles Town. Jockey Nick Wall is due from New York. He is slated to handle Mrs. A. F. Sherman's Sun Eager in the $10,000 Bryan-O'Hara Memorial on November 28. R. H. (Specs) Crawford, one-time king pin steeplechase rider of America, came down from New York and will remain until the meeting ends. Harry Frank, former star hurler for the Baltimore Orioles, is program handicapper here. He succeeds Leo Blankenship, who left for New Orleans. There are 19 horses on Starter Milton's schooling list, 7 on the stewards' list and 5 on the vet's list. Lavelle (Buddy) Ensor, who is riding in particularly fine form here, leaves Sunday for the Fair Grounds, New Orleans. Entries for the November 30 opening card at Charles Town, W. Va., will be taken here Saturday morning, November 28, by Greg Johnson. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—AMAPOLA POMP appears well placed in the day's opener. If in action, this one will break from the outside and I see no reason for mistakes. **FIDDLERS BIT** has closing ability and will be a keen factor. **BLEN HOUR** belongs in the first flight.

Second race—WILD IRISH may be ready to turn back a field of this sort. He has shown two good efforts and I'm going to string along. **HIGH STANDARD** comes off of a good effort but is heavily weighted. **ANONYMOUS** for the show end.

Third race—AFGHANISTAN has closing ability and appears ready to gain a set of brackets in this company. **BROILER** likes the track and won last out here. **YARN SPINNER** downed cheap ones with ease.

Fourth race—SELMA LAD and **LORD VATOUT** are a close fit in this sprint. I prefer them in the order named. **ROUGH TIME** and **WILTON** are possibilities.

Fifth race—CORONAL was a stake winner in New York and could be the right one in this tough field. The Hall entry of **COLLECT CALL** and **REX** will be in the thick of contention. **SOLLURE** might awaken with a bang.

Sixth race—STAR COPY is getting to be a champion and needs only to run back to that last to win this. **PICTOR** was prominent last out and belongs close. **DOUBLRAB** will have to be caught.

Seventh race—CHALLOMINE turned in a creditable race last out and may take the measure of these sprinters. **LAYAWAY** was a winner last out and belongs close. **FIRE WARDEN** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—HAREBELL was a winner through disqualification earlier in the week. Was bothered on that occasion and with clear sailing should down these. **ARMOR BEARER** and **QUIZ KID** to fill out the money bracket.

Ninth race—WHITE HOT ran well in that recent test and may win this despite high weight. **HAZEL W.** and **THE KILLER** to take care of the other money positions.

Best bet—Star Copy.

CLOCKER MIKE AT BOWIE

1—Fairy Trace, Fiddlers Bit, Amapola Pomp.
2—High Standard, Lackawanna, Golden Mowlee.
3—Sweeping Lee, Dare Bunny, Broiler.
4—Rough Time, Lord Vatout, Wilton.
5—Sollure, Little Wizard, Hornbeam
6—Flaught, Doubirab, Star Copy.
7—Cossa, Layaway, Shrimpie.
8—Relay, Armor Bearer, Supreme Flag.
9—Hardy Bud, White Hot, The Killer
Best bet—ROUGH TIME.

Bindman's Picks

AT BOWIE

1—Spring Maid, Khadija, Amapola Pomp.
2—Lackawanna, Golden Mowlee, Anonymous.
3—Yarn Spinner, Broiler, Afghanistan.
4—Selmalad, Lord Vatout, Rough Time.
5—C. T. Chenery entry, R. L. Hall entry, Little Wizard.
6—Star Copy, Jacobs-Bieber entry, Navy.
7—Cossa, Challomine, Richmond.
8—Armor Bearer, Supreme Flag, Southport.
9—Pathfinder, White Hot, County Cork.
Best bet—YARN SPINNER.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Parawings, Bohemond, Squadron.
2—Fatal Hour, Kiev Lee, Superlative.
3—Tetratown, Ramasee, Range Dust.
4—Lost Gold, Panther Creek, Apropos.
5—Wedding Morn, Steel King, Bow and Arrow.
6—Mason Dixon, Thrift Shop, Dark Mischief.
7—War Communique, Mintson, French Trap.
8—In Dutch, Strawberry, Needles.
9—Don Pecos, Take It, Star Flag.
Best bet—MASON DIXON.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Handicappers Consensus at Bowie

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Anna Pomp (18)	High S'dard (21)	Broiler (16)	Selma Lad (18)	Hall entry (17)	Star Copy (17)	Richmond (17)	A'r Bearer (15)
Blen Hour (11)	Anonymous (10)	Dare Bunny (13)	Lord Vatout (14)	Hornbeam (12)	Pictor (12)	Layaway (13)	Quiz Kid (14)
Peralta (8)	O'en Mowlee (8)	Yarn Sp'ner (7)	Elimar (9)	Coronal-(11)	Navy (9)	Fire W'den (10)	Harebell (13)

Ninth race—White Hot (16), County Cork (12), Hazel W. (9).

Bowie (By the Associated Press)

Briarlass	Anonymous	Yarn Spinner	Selmalad	Coronal	Star Copy	Layaway	Sentinel
Khadija	Shepson	Broiler	Lord Vatout	Rex	Pictor	Richmond	Armor Bearer
Spring Maid	Lackawanna	Afghanistan	Wilton	Anthemion	Bright Gallant	Challomine	Harebell

Ninth race—Todcan, White Hot, The Killer. Best bet—YARN SPINNER.

Rockingham

Maupeaco	Kiev Lee	Big Chance	Gentle Savage	Wedding Morn	Sly Tom	Diavolo Cliff	Grebe
Castine	Silt	Cleo Louise	Panther Creek	Labeled Win	Thrift Shop	Pari-Ernest	Midnight Ride
Hardship	Betty Leon	Red Meadow	Rambunctious	Ovando	Stell	French Trap	Strawberry

Ninth race—Jelwell, Ticky Otis, Don Pecos. Best bet—DIAVOLO CLIFF.

Bowie Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rts.
*Spring Maid (Rudert)	110	20-1	...
*Euchre (Mann)	110	20-1	...
*Khadija (Clingman)	110	10-1	...
El Brush (Berg)	115	12-1	...
Fairy Trace (Mehrtens)	115	8-1	...
Oyster Cracker (Erickson)	110	20-1	...
Blue Devil (Merritt)	115	10-1	...
*Bluehour (Tammaro)	110	6-1	...
Oriene (Claggett)	115	12-1	...
Fiddler's Bit (Mora)	115	4-1	...
Persita (Keiper)	115	6-1	...
Briarlass (Claggett)	115	6-1	...
Amapola Pomy (Sisto)	115	2-1	...

**SECOND RACE—One and one-six

Terps Hope to End Fine Season With Victory Over W. & L.

Marylanders Rule Heavy Choice Today

Liners Celebrate Homecoming With Washington and Lee At College Park

University of Maryland's football team will put the finishing touches on its most successful season in five years—with victory, it hopes—when it plays Washington and Lee in its home-coming game in Byrd Stadium in College Park this afternoon.

Gunning for their seventh triumph in nine games, the Old Liners will be heavy favorites over a potentially powerful Washington and Lee team that has won only one tilt, but which always has a habit of coming up with its best football against Maryland. This was emphasized in 1940 and last year when the Old Liners were hard-pressed to get a 7-7 tie and a 6 to 0 victory. A 97-yard drive to a score in the last four minutes earned the 1940 deadlock, so Maryland is taking nothing for granted today.

Maryland may be shy of one of its best backs, Joe Hoopengardner, understudy to Quarterback Tommy Mont, but otherwise the squad appears keen for the battle. Coach Clark Shaughnessy has had a tough time getting his charges to take the game seriously enough to suit him, but apparently he has convinced them that a team that will outweigh them and that possesses two great passers in Harry Baugher and Dick Working of Baltimore, can be dangerous.

Mont Superb Passer

Maryland will present a team that is among the national leaders in total offense and one of the Nation's outstanding passers in Mont. The Old Liners are fourteenth on the national list in total offense with 2,325 yards, 1,167 by passing and 1,158 by rushing. This shows an attack that is practically balanced.

Mont, who is fourth in the Nation in total yardage on aerials, is the main reason for Maryland's great passing record. He has made good on 52 tosses in 106 tries for 879 yards, and trails only Paul Governali of Columbia, Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia and Evans of Kansas State, and the last named by only two yards. Mont is eighth in number of completions, being just ahead of Bertilli of Notre Dame.

Mont and his team, of course, will do their utmost today to keep up their record.

There will be historical and military sidelights to the game. The contest will mark the fiftieth anniversary of football at College Park; will be the thirtieth anniversary of the return of President H. C. (Curley) Byrd, '08, to his alma mater as coach of athletics and teacher, and the students will put on a colorful program dedicated to the Maryland boys in the service and symbolizing the war effort.

A Parade of Floats

The activities will include a parade of floats between halves, depicting the Spirit of 1776, followed by a color guard and a drill by the crack Pershing Rifles. A program also has been arranged for the alumni and the finale for all will be the homecoming dance at night in the gym-armory.

The old grads have shown more interest than at any time in recent years and the biggest crowd of the season at College Park is expected.

Washington and Lee's squad got in last night and was housed in Ritchie Coliseum.

Probable line-ups:

Maryland.	Position.	W. & L.
(86) James	L.E.	Rechl (42)
(46) Dittmar	L.T.	Aller (71)
(16) Chevanes	L.G.	Mishaux (73)
(53) Byrd	Center	D. Norman (51)
(39) Jarmoska	R.G.	Fitzpatrick (12)
(42) Cumrad	R.T.	Furman (64)
(48) Offmore	R.E.	E. Norman (62)
(32) Mont	Q.B.	Cavaliere (22)
(33) Mier	L.H.	Baugher (51)
(47) Werner	R.H.	Harner (76)
(27) Wright	F.B.	Working (61)

Reserves.

Maryland—(11) Tucker, (12) Bootha, (13) Hoopengardner, (14) Helbock, (17) Rizky, (19) Schnebly, (22) Hagerman, (25) Du Bois, (26) Mallonee, (31) Gordy, (34) Hufman, (41) Barnes, (43) Chacon, (44) Brenner, (45) Mardo, (49) Vincent, (51) Cusack, (52) Rendel, (62) Flick.

W. & L.—(6) Eidenhour, (11) Otter, (13) Milona, (21) Lawrence, (23) F. Russell, (31) Kelly, (33) Ciesla, (35) Burgner, (54) Davis, (55) Stephenson, (41) Babcock, (43) Crockett, (44) D. Russell, (50) Di Loreto, (59) Cook, (60) McKelway, (62 Marx, (64) Fox, (65) Meharter, (70) Rulevich, (72) Hutcheson, (80) Wheeler, (82) Kaplan, (83) O'Leary, (88) Williams, (90) Dowdey.

Referee—Mr. Caddy (Virginia). Umpire—Mr. Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Mr. Heath (North Carolina). Field Judge—Mr. Procter (unattached).

National Hockey League Rules Out Overtime Periods

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Nov. 20.—There will be no more overtime play in the National Hockey League until after the war.

President Frank Calder announced today that due to wartime travel conditions games in which the score is tied at the end of the regulation 60 minutes will be regarded as draws and no overtime will be played. He did not elaborate, but presumably the action was being taken so that traveling clubs would catch the trains they were scheduled to travel on.

Calder also announced a meeting of the league's board of governors will be held in Boston Monday to discuss "problems of vital importance to the league, including reconsideration of the proposal to reduce the number of players on each club."

It has been proposed that each club's roster be reduced to 12 players instead of the present 15.

Whirly Not Perturbed by News He'll Race Two More Years

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Trainer Ben Jones announced at Hialeah Park yesterday that Whirlaway, winner of more money than any horse in racing history, will be running for the next two years. Whirly's only reaction was to reach up for a nip of a palm leaf. Jones seems to be explaining to Whirly that he won't be retired for awhile

Whirlaway To Race Two More Years

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 20.—Whirlaway will throw his heart and legs into two more years of racing before retiring to stud in 1944, and Trainer Ben Jones believes he may run his earnings up around the million-dollar mark.

Jones said today that Warren Wright's champion money winner never was in better shape and is scheduled for two more years of competition against the Nation's best thoroughbreds.

best thoroughbreds. He is now a 4-year-old.

"I won't predict how much money he'll earn, but I do say he could become a million-dollar horse," Jones commented. "Whirly has never been scratched in three years of hard racing and he has earned $548,421. He is sound, ready for anything."

Whirlaway's training is going on daily and Jones believed he may be entered in a couple of early races in the coming Florida season to keep him tuned up.

"We're not apt to run him before February except for a couple of tune-ups," said the trainer. "Right now the only races I can definitely name for him are the McClennan Handicap and the Widener."

Missed Out Last Winter

Jones' announcement promised top quality competition for Florida's two ranking races in which Whirlaway was not entered last year because Wright and Jones had planned to keep him at Santa Anita and lost out on the big winter purses when the war closed the California track.

It also provided an answer to the turf experts who had been predicting that Whirlaway would be retired to stud. It was predicted that he would quit racing after beating the money-winning record of Seabiscuit and passing $500,000.

With the assurance of more racing for the turf king, Jones and his son, Jimmie, assistant trainer, already are looking for a successor to Whirlaway, and the older Missourian is excited about a beautiful colt named Pensive. The yearling is by Hyperion, leading English sire, out of Penicuik II, herself sired by Buchan out of Penny Come Quick, the noted race mare and producer.

Jeffra, Former Champion, Named Terror Ring Coach

Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, former world's bantamweight and featherweight boxing champion, has been appointed coach of the Western Maryland ring team, it was announced last night.

Jeffra, 28-year-old, succeeds Capt. Lawrence Reynolds, who now is on active duty with the United States Army. Reynolds had served two years.

Jeffra hung up his gloves this fall after 10 years of pro activity. He was managed by Max Waxman and Heinie Blaustein. Jeffra won the bantam title from Sixto Escobar in 1937 and lost it the following year to the same Escobar. In 1940, Jeffra licked Joey Archibald in Baltimore for the featherweight crown. Archibald, however, regained the title in a return fight here.

Five lettermen will make the nucleus of Jeffra's squad at Western Maryland, which will open drills Monday.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 20.—There are actually two dozen undefeated and untied college teams in the country today. But 20 of them, of course, are little potatoes who play good minor league ball and owe their status to the fact that the caliber of their competition was mild.

For working purposes, therefore, the four undefeated teams of the upper flight are Boston College, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Tulsa. Each club has two games left. Tomorrow's games are more or less breathers. They meet, respectively, Boston University, Auburn, Florida and Creighton. Auburn, with a fair record, has the best chance of making trouble B. C. will win by the biggest score.

CONSIDINE

The big tests for all four teams arrive the following week. Barring a tie in the Georgia-Georgia Tech game at Athens, the list will be shaved to three recognized claimants of that mythical thing called the national title. Boston College has a serious task in getting past a Holy Cross team that will be out to give its all. Tulsa meets Arkansas, which could possibly be dangerous. The big game of next week, of course, will be the meeting between the two Georgia Peaches. Sinkwich's team will be favored, partly because of that worthy and partly because the game is at Athens.

Boston College is set for the Sugar Bowl, but we understand there's no assurance, as has been printed, that its opponent will be the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game.

Both Georgia schools are looking a little fondly toward the restored Rose Bowl. If the usual pay-off prevails at Pasadena, the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game might jump at an invitation that would bring it close to $100,000 (as compared to the Sugar Bowl's $70,000) and produce a milder brand of competition than it would get if it played Boston College.

A Sugar Bowl game between Boston College and the decisive winner, if any, of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game will definitely put the New Orleans game on top of the bowl picture, January 1. We believe that in view of the fact that there is no clear-cut champion of the Western Conference, or the Big Six, that such a Sugar Bowl game would come closer to deciding the national collegiate championship than any bowl game has done in many years. A snubbed Tulsa eleven might have some right to a squawk, but that would be about all.

No Georgia team has been invited to the Rose Bowl since December, 1928, when Georgia Tech made the trip and beat Southern California, 8-7, the following January 1. Georgia has never been asked, which is another reason it might accept if it wins its game against Tech and gets the bid that is expected to come immediately after that game.

The identity of the Pacific Coast Conference team in the Rose Bowl is as much your guess as mine. Stanford is playing its final game of the season tomorrow, against California. The result might swing the tide for the Indians, but Southern Cal and Washington State are not yet counted out. They have an open date and a service game, respectively, tomorrow.

If the Georgia winner goes to the Coast it should open up the way for Tulsa to get in the Sugar Bowl. It has one of the most colorful and probably one of the best teams in the country. The Hurricane's Glenn Dobbs is touted by professional scouts as another Baugh. Its strong line has permitted only a handful of points all season. Its star right guard, Ellis Jones, has only one arm. He never tackles a runner. He just belts him with a driving body block and knocks him flat or out of bounds. The fellow ought to be picked on all the All-Americas.

The loser of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game will get a bowl bid from Dallas or Miami, or both, to salve its feelings.

Va.-N. C. Lineups Include Only 3 Players of Last Year's Game

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 20.—Lineups of the Virginia and North Carolina football teams, which will meet tomorrow in Scott Stadium at 2 p. m. for their fiftieth anniversary game, will include only three men who were in at the kickoff in Chapel Hill last Thanksgiving Day.

The Cavaliers, playing on their home gridiron, have Capt. Billy Hill starting at end and Herb Munhall in the backfield. The only returning starter for the Tarheels will be Joe Austin, cocaptain and halfback.

Virginia's Bill Dudley, playing in a fashion which clinched for him All-America honors, last year led the Cavaliers to their first victory over the Tarheels in nine years. Virginia was favored then, but this year the Carolinians have a higher rating.

North Carolina has scored only 11 points more than Virginia in the eight games both teams have played this season, 121 for Carolina, 110 for Virginia. But the Tarheel edge is based on the fact that they have held all the teams they have met to two touchdowns or less except Tulane and N. C. State. Virginia has, on the other hand, yielded 153 points in losing five times.

Virginia and North Carolina base their claim that this is the South's oldest continuous rivalry on the fact that while the Carolina-Duke and Virginia-Washington and Lee series both began earlier, both have been interrupted by periods of years without games.

Spiess Sparks 30-to-7 Victory For G. U. Prep

Georgetown Prep hung up its most cvoeted football triumph of the season yesterday when it routed a favored Loyola eleven of Baltimore by a 30-to-7 count at Garrett Park.

Buddy Spiess, former St. John's player who had been confined to his bed with ptomaine poisoning until yesterday morning, was in good enough shape to spark the victory. The chunky fullback registered a pair of touchdowns.

The Little Hoyas' first score came on the second play of the game when Tom Beyer broke through guard and went 62 yards to score. That lead was boosted to 12 to 0 shortly afterward when Spiess, on a fake reverse, twisted around end for 45 yards and another tally.

Loyola's only rebuttal came in the second stanza. A long pass, Sid Roche to Nick Fassio, accounted for six points and Miller booted the seventh.

Spiess started the final half with his second long scoring run of the day. Trapped on an attempted pass, the "ill" gridsman pulled into the clear and went 58 yards into the end zone. A flourishing finish was provided by Prep in the final quarter when Dick Nicolaides took a punt blocked by Frank Kirchof into pay territory and Pete Walmsley raced 47 yards for the final points.

Georgetown Prep.		Loyola.
S. Crowley	L.E.	Noppinger
Healy	L.T.	Murphy
Berg	L.G.	Rosner
R. Crowley	center	Hunt
Chatard	R.G.	Lura
Miller	R.T.	Cook
Nicolaides	R.E.	Draper
Dunn	Q.B.	Nugent
Scott	L.H.	Fassio
Beyer	R.H.	Miller
Spiess	F.B.	Roche

Georgetown Prep	12	0	6	12—30
Loyola	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Beyer (rushing), Spiess (2, rushing), Walmesley (rushing), Nicolaides (returned punt), Fassio (pass from Roche). Points after touchdown — Miller (placement). Substitutions — Georgetown Prep: Miller, Wills, Roberts, Winters, O'Donnell, Walmsley, Watking, Kirchof, Cashley, J. Crowley, Kidwell, Mandel, O'Connor, Roe. Loyal: Brown, Barrett, Zokral, Jefferies, Gandossa, Madery, Rector, Euser. Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Meagrher. Head linesman—Marner.

Army to Vacate Hollywood Park; No Racing Seen

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—The military soon will evacuate Hollywood Park but there is little likelihood horse racing will be resumed there this winter.

Army authorities advised directors of the Hollywood Turf Club today that the few remaining soldiers quartered within the racing strip would be moved elsewhere by December 1.

Asked if Hollywood Park planned to apply to the Western defense command for permission to hold a winter racing meeting, one member of the board of directors said it hardly was possible the track would be operated before 1943, even if Army approval were to be granted.

Although he declined use of his name the director said that whether Hollywood Park would hold a race meeting next year depended on Army approval, whether gasoline rationing was still in effect, and whether the status of racing on the West Coast was such that a successful program could be held.

Hockey Lions Face Bisons On Arena Ice

Washington's Lions yesterday became a contender for the American Hockey League's Eastern Division championship despite four consecutive losses.

Furthermore they will endeavor to enact that role in Uline Arena tonight when they skate out against Eddie Shore's Buffalo Bisons, Western Division leaders, at 8:30 p. m.

After several days of dickering, Coach George Mantha yesterday afternoon announced that Peggy O'Neil, brilliant Washington center, had been traded for Hershey's Bob Gracie, a center and left winger. Also that Hershey had agreed to lend the Lions their fine spare goalie, big Frank Ceryance, until such time as Paully Gauthier, injured net guardian, completely recovers from an injured leg.

Gracie will join the Lions against Buffalo here tonight, and Ceryance also will play.

The big Bisons, credited with eight victories as against three defeats, will introduce the American League's rookie of the year in Gordie Bell, 17-year-old net tender, who recently shut out the Cleveland Barons, 1-0, and also has turned in several other low scoring games.

Buffalo also brings back a local favorite in 19-year-old Keith Allen, 190-pound defenseman, who is tabbed by Shore as a future big leaguer. Allen was one of the key men of the Washington Eagles last season, and is a strong skating, hard driving youngster with an abundance of ability.

The Bisons otherwise will feature outstanding players in Max Kaminsky and Whitey Rimstad, centers, and Bill Summerhill, Fred Hunt and Bob Dill, right wingmen.

E.H.S. Routed By Woodberry In Title Game

Woodberry Forest, Va., Nov. 20.—With Tom Fields and Jack Glascock heading the way, Woodberry Forest smashed to a second consecutive State championship here today, routing Episcopal High School, 61-0.

The Orange and Black swept into an early lead on a pair of 40-yard marches with Glascock going over for the first touchdown on a pass from Blair Gammon and Fields culminating the second march on a 10-yard line smash.

In the second quarter, Fields broke away behind nice blocking for a 40-yard scoring jaunt and shortly afterwards Captain Billy Arnold nabbed Osborn in the Episcopal end zone to move the count to 21-0 via a safety.

Receiving the kick, Woodberry marched to another score as Glascock passed to Bill Gilliam.

Episcopal made its determined stand in the third period, limiting the hard running Tiger backs to a single touchdown, with a pair of fumbles and one pass interception presenting excellent scoring possibilities. The home forces put the pressure on for 27 additional points in the fourth quarter, the final score came on the last play of the game with Fields banging over from the 4, following Hunsucker's 40-yard run on a pass interception.

Episcopal.		Woodberry.
Dodson	L.E.	Robinson
Varner	L.T.	Arnold
Winsley	L.G.	Cranberry
Nevitt	center	Warner
Fleming	R.G.	Stout
Dusch	R.T.	Logan
Brillhart	R.E.	Gilliam
Melvin	Q.B.	Whitaker
Osborn	L.H.	Gammon
Wilcox	R.H.	Glascock
Waterman	F.B.	Fields

Woodberry	13	15	6	27—61
Episcopal	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Glascock (3), Fields (4), Gilliam, Collins. Points after touchdown—Gammon (4 placekicks). Safety—Robinson against Osborn. Substitutions—Episcopal: Nuiscn, Broyles, Huger, Rigg, Kirkpatrick. Woodberry: Hunsucker, Jones, Moore, Clark, Aiston, Collins, Hunter, Ward, Byrd, Stephenson, Lo. Le. Kite, Kernan. Referee—O'Mara. Umpire—Augusterfer. Head linesman—Sullivan. Field Judge—Sweeny.

Redskins Must Beat Brooks by Big Count

Need One-Sided Victory for Favorable Comparison With Chicago Bear Machine

The Redskins have a job to do tomorrow when they meet the Brooklyn Dodgers before Griffith Stadium's largest football crowd of the season. They must not only beat the Brooks to clinch the Eastern Division title, but to convert their rooters who are a little dubious as to what the 'Skins chances are against the Chicago Bears, they must murder the Bums.

Comparative scores are not usually accepted as a true barometer of football teams, but in a league such as the National Pro loop, when the same teams are knocking their heads against the other week after week, comparative performances should give some indication of the respective strength.

In the five common opponents of the Redskins and Bears to date, the champion Chicagoans hold the edge in the series with three teams and the others are even. The Redskins have been struggling for last-quarter victories against teams which have been routed by the Bears.

Taking comparative scores for what they are worth, here's the way the prospective championship playoff rivals have looked against league foes each have met:

New York Giants. The Redskins and Giants are even for the season, each having won 14-7 decisions. The Bears routed the Giants, 27-6, making the Bears three touchdowns better than the Redskins in this series.

A Touchdown Better

Brooklyn Dodgers. The 'Skins are one touchdown better to date, having won, 21-10, while the Bears smothered Brooklyn, 35-0, giving them a four-touchdown edge over the 'Skins against the Dodgers.

Philadelphia Eagles. The Redskins have beaten the Eagles, 14-10 and 30-27, making them one touchdown better, while the Bears beat the same team, 45-14. Chicago looks to be three touchdowns better than the Redskins here.

Cleveland Rams. Both the Redskins and Bears beat the Rams by two touchdown margins, 33-14 and 21-7, respectively, making them even.

Chicago Cardinals. Both beat the Cards by four touchdown margins, 41-14 for the Bears and 28-0 'Skins, even here. The Bears have one more game to play with both the Cards and Rams.

Showing a considerable deficit in comparative strength against the Brooklyns, the Redskins could add to their prestige here tomorrow by shoving the injury and service-riddled Dodgers all over the lot, something like four or five touchdowns to one.

Trailed Twice

In the Brooklyn meeting the Redskins were behind twice, 7-0 and 10-7, but came back to win by a touchdown and field goal margin. Field goals were not considered in the above comparisons.

The Redskins, while in a position to use rookies and mix a little new with the old against the Dodgers and Detroit Lions in anticipation of the Bear clash here on December 13, are also in a position to bolster their own confidence by overpowering their last two foes. Brooklyn is on the way down to the extent they picked up a player off the waiver list and signed the assistant coach in last minute moves last week. Detroit is probably one of the league's weakest teams in years.

The 'Skins will probably settle for field goal margins against both clubs and not play, but at the same time they'd like to run up some juicy scores.

The Redskins have been working strictly for the Dodgers all week, passing off the Bear game to the future book. Coach Ray Flaherty has seen too much of overconfidence in his time and as far as he is concerned the most important thing ahead of the Redskins is Brooklyn tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Hurry, hurry, hurry, as the Redskin office is about out of tickets and by tonight's 8 o'clock closing time the sold-out sign may be out.

Shapiro to Meet Dusek in Feature

Ernie Dusek's opponent next Wednesday night in the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena will be Benny Shapiro of Canada. Shapiro was signed yesterday for a one-hour time limit battle.

It will be Shapiro's second top spot at the Arena. A few weeks ago the former world's junior heavyweight champion lost to Jimmy Londos, but not without putting up stern opposition.

Yanks' McCarthy Flooded With Sympathetic Fan Letters

New York's Downfall in World Series Brings Avalanche of Good-Will Messages

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The postman still rings daily at Joe McCarthy's Buffalo home carrying letters of sympathy on the downfall of the New York Yankees in the World Series.

"I have been amazed," the Yankee manager said today. "I never received so many fan letters in any one season, or for that matter in any two seasons."

The letters began arriving shortly after the American Leaguers bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals, and although the number has declined in recent weeks, they are still coming steadily.

"I can't tell you how many letters, but they've come in by the hundreds and most of them carry the same line, 'Don't let it worry you,'" McCarthy asserted. "And it's surprising, there are as many letters from the West and from foreign countries as there are from the East. It's good to know the Yankees have so many loyal fans in so many faraway places."

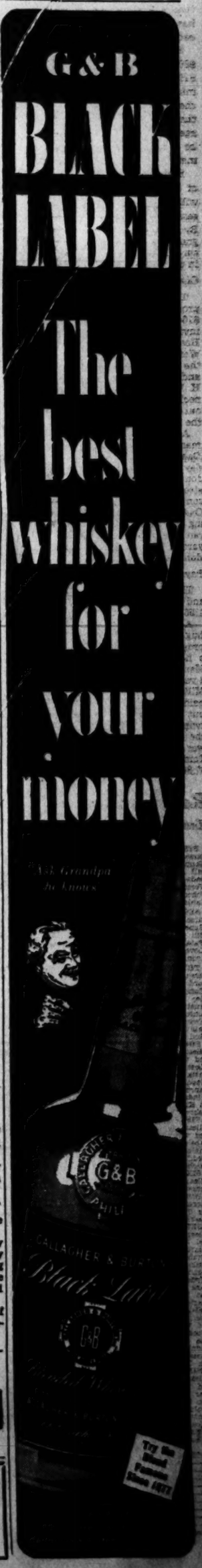
One letter was from Joe Bates, an air-raid warden in a little English country town near London. Five years ago he wrote McCarthy a letter of congratulation on winning of the American League championship.

"He told me how much he enjoyed baseball, but the papers over there didn't carry much news about it," McCarthy said. "So we sent him a subscription to the Sporting News."

This year, Bates listened to a short-wave radio broadcast of the series.

"He called every turn of every game in his letter," McCarthy added, "and wound up by saying that the Yankees didn't get the breaks. I'd say he's our No. 1 fan in England."

Marse Joe has answered all of the letters himself on his typewriter.



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Georgia Coach Worries About Auburn Today

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 20.—"Bowl invitations!" cried Wally Butts. "What bowl invitations? Georgia can lose two ball games yet, starting with Auburn tomorrow."

Georgia's little round man shuddered slightly and took on a ptomaine pallor as though the mere thought of Auburn made him very ill. The fact that Georgia is unbeaten and untied, and ranks No. 1 in the Nation, failed to hearten him.

"Georgia Tech has a better chance of going to a bowl than we have," he argued. "The worst that could happen to them is that they'd lose one game. Now there's a team. They've got everything!"

Reminded that Georgia's "dream backfield" of Frankie Sinkwich, Charlie Trippi, Lamar Davis and Dick McPhee look like money from a rich uncle, Wally glanced at the sky and said grimly:

"It might rain tomorrow. Then where'd we be? This Auburn crowd is always tough."

Jack Meagher, meanwhile, said nothing except to allow his boys would give Georgia a fair scrap. He arranged to start the same line-up which last week upset highly favored Louisiana State, 25-7.

Butts moved Willard (Red) Boyd, brilliant sophomore tackle, up to first string in the starting line, replacing Garland Williams. He said McPhee, newly shifted from fullback to blocking back, would see limited service—probably on defense—because of a knee injury. Walter Maguire or Red Keuper will start at blocking back. Sinkwich is to play again at fullback, with Sophomore Charlie Trippi, previously his understudy, starting at tailback.

Navy Eleven To Work Hard Over Weekend

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 20. — Even though Navy has no varsity football game scheduled tomorrow, there'll be plenty of action on the grid front, with one of the heaviest pre-Army game scrimmages, and the final plebe game of the season against the University of Maryland freshmen.

While Army is engaged in its last fall game before the service classic next Saturday at Thompson Stadium here, the Middies will be out on Farragut Field under Head Coach Comdr. John E. Whelchel and Line Coach Lieut. Comdr. Rip Miller.

The other coaches will attend the Army-Princeton game in New York and bring back latest reports of what the sailors will have to face in the annual service clash. In former years, the entire Navy coaching staff traveled to Army games scheduled the week before the Point's encounter at Philadelphia with the Annapolis men.

Meanwhile, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, and Navy Athletic Association officials were in New York today to receive a $100,000 check for Army-Navy Relief. The money was from the sale of broadcast rights for the Army-Navy game.

The temporary office established here for distribution of applications for Army-Navy tickets closed today and athletic officials said they would tabulate and certify requests over the weekend.

The tickets themselves probably will be mailed out the early part of next week, they added.

With no defeats and one tie on their record this season, the Navy plebes tomorrow will attempt to wind up the 1942 campaign with a clean slate against the freshman Old Liners.

Schumacher Applies For Navy Commission

Dolgeville, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—Hal Schumacher, a member of the Giants' pitching staff since 1931, announced at his home here today he had applied for a commission in the Navy. He is married but has no children. He will be 32 years old Monday.

Georgia, G. U. And Michigan Picked Today

GRID, from Page 11.

Engineers should win handily but the score probably won't approach the 75-to-0 massacre of Florida by Georgia.

North Carolina Navy over William and Mary—There's no substitute for experience at any time, especially in a close game, and that should give the edge to the Pre-Flighters.

Baylor over Southern Methodist—Not much choice but a very thin edge to Baylor.

Columbia Over Dartmouth—The Lions are going all out for this one as a farewell gift to their ace passer, Paul (The Grover) Governali.

Indiana Over Purdue—Billy Hillenbrand should break this one up.

Detroit Over Arkansas—Everything points to the Detroiters.

Iowa Navy Over Nebraska—Although Coach Bierman has lost virtually all the Cadets with which he started the season, his remnants still are too good for the Cornhuskers.

Manhattan Over Holy Cross—Believing the Crusaders will be thinking too much about next week's battle with Boston College.

Alabama Over Vanderbilt—Despite its two losses, Alabama still is one of the best in the South.

Tulsa Over Creighton—One of the country's very best teams against a club that rates no better than good.

Temple Over Oklahoma—About on a par but figuring the train ride will take the edge off the Sooners.

Oregon Over Oregon State—Another setback for the defending coast champions.

Great Lakes over Illinois—Those sailors really are rolling now.

U. C. L. A. over Washington—The Bruins to keep in the coast title picture.

Tennessee over Kentucky—A good Kentucky club plays one tough one after another.

Michigan State over West Virginia—Not much choice.

Duke over South Carolina State—The Blue Devils have been a different ball club since their early season casualties have returned.

Texas Christian over Rice—Figuring last week's triumph will carry the Horned Frogs along to another win.

North Carolina over Virginia—The Tarheels have been tested by the sterner opposition.

Lumping all the others: Lehigh over Lafayette, Penn State over Pitt, Syracuse over Rutgers, Villanova over Duquesne, Iowa State over Kansas State, Oklahoma A. & M. over Drake, Washington University over Missouri Mines, Marquette over Camp Grant, Davidson over the Citadel, Furman over Clemson, Jacksonville Fliers over Pensacola Naval Air Station, Miami over South Carolina, Maryland over Washington & Lee; Wyoming over Utah State, St. Mary's Pre-Flight over Santa Clara.

Gophers Favored Over Badger Eleven In Annual Battle

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—Wisconsin's football team, boasting the best record of any Badger eleven of recent years, nevertheless is cast in its familiar underdog role for the windup encounter with Minnesota tomorrow.

A share of the Big Ten championship, even the undisputed title, hinges on the game, adding interest above the natural rivalry. As a result a capacity crowd of 46,000 will be on hand.

If the Badgers win they can at least tie for the title if Michigan beats or ties Ohio State. If they win or tie and if Michigan beats Ohio and then loses to Iowa a week hence, Wisconsin can win the undisputed crown.

The Badgers will be without the services of Jack Wink, sophomore quarterback star, who was injured in the Northwestern game last Saturday. Either Ashley Anderson, his understudy or Len Calligaro, a converted fullback, will be in the spot.

Jury Convicts Father of Six In Rape Case

Archie Lee Pearson, 50-year-old father of six children, last night was convicted by a jury in Montgomery County Circuit Court of the rape of a 30-year-old married woman whom he was accused of criminally assaulting after first becoming involved in an argument with her husband.

The jury received the case at 7:30 p.m., adjourned for dinner, and then brought in its verdict, which carries a penalty of life imprisonment or death, around 9 p.m., after deliberating for 30 minutes.

Pearson was returned to jail on the top floor of the courthouse to await sentence, expected within the next 10 days. Judges Charles W. Woodward and Steadman Prescott presided with State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson conducting the prosecution.

A Poolesville (Md.) farm hand, Pearson was picked up by his victim and her husband, the prosecution charged, on the night of October 25, and was riding with them from Beallsville to Poolesville when an argument developed between the two men.

The woman's husband left the car to summon police, it was charged, and in his absence Pearson dragged the woman to a nearby pine ticket and assaulted her. After an all-night manhunt, he was arrested the following morning in a Poolesville barn, where he had taken refuge.

OPA Upheld In Cuban Sugar Complaint Case

Handing down its second decision since its creation last May, the United States Emergency Court of Appeals yesterday dismissed the complaint of the Galban Lobo Co., a sugar exporting firm of Cuba, against an OPA price schedule.

The 3-man tribunal, established specially to hear appeals from OPA orders, held that OPA had been justified in dismissing Galban Lobo's protest to the price schedule, because the protest had been filed after the expiration of the 60-day period provided by law.

The Cuban firm had complained to the court that the American Sugar Refining Co. of New York, had refused to pay the contracted price for 12,205 bags of sugar on the ground that an OPA amendment lowering the price had taken effect. Galban Lobo alleged a loss of $3017.

Judge Albert B. Maris wrote the opinion, with Chief Judge Fred M. Vinson and Judge Calvert Magruder concurring.

Galban Lobo was the complainant also in the first decision, which was handed down October 1 and dismissed an action that involved an alleged loss of $37,000 in connection with a shipment of 4000 tons of cane sugar to the Imperial Sugar Co. of Texas.

Col. Ennis Honored By Aviation Writers

Col. Arthur I. Ennis, assistant to the Director of Army Public Relations for the Air Forces, was honored last night by the Aviation Writers of America at a reception at the Army and Navy club.

The national association of aviation reporters presented Colonel Ennis with a scroll for "having done the most to aid newsmen in presenting accurate military air information to the public during 1942." Sloan Taylor of the New York Daily News and president of A. W. A. made the presentation.

Plumley to Speak

Representative Charles A. Plumley (Republican) of Vermont, will address members of the Vermont State Society at the Washington Club, Seventh and K Streets at 8:15 tonight. All newcomers from Vermont in Washington are invited to attend at guests of the Society.

Freedom Goal Of Lawyers, Jackson Says

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson asserted the necessity of upholding the "community of interest" of the lawyers of the American republics in his address at the dinner last night of the Inter-American Bar Association at the Mayflower.

"Our common task," said Justice Jackson, "is to enable each of our countries to realize the common aspiration of all our peoples for freedom under law. . . . Whether the law we evolve is Romanic-American or Anglo-American, our task is to adapt to the conditions of our American hemisphere and to the problems of our day legal philosophies which had their origins far away and long ago."

Many notable jurists and advocates of Central and South American countries are here for the meeting of the council and committees of the Inter-American Association, which began Thursday.

Other Speakers

Presiding at the dinner was Dr. Edmundo de Miranda Jordao, president of the Brazilian Bar Association and vice president of the Inter-American Association. Toastmaster was Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former president of Panama. Dr. Augustro Rodriguez Larreta of the Argentine bar read the presidential message of Dr. J. Honorio Silgueira, president of the Inter-American group and the Argentine Bar Association.

Also speakers besides Justice Jackson were Celso R. Velazquez, Ambassador of Paraguay, and Alfonso Noriega of Mexico.

Chaos Nearing End

Frederick R. Coudert, president of the American Society of International Law, told the association at the Pan American Union yesterday that the return of peace will mark the end of 30 years of chaos which had been a "profound shock to the public law of the world."

"That process is near its termination," Coudert said, "and the healing process of salvage and integration is about to recommence."

Coudert said that a factor of cardinal importance in the reestablishment of justice was the Pan-American idea and organization.

"The nations of this hemisphere," he declared, "threw off all alien yokes. Today they stand solidly arrayed against any attempt to fasten a foreign or an alien system upon any of them. More than that, affirmatively they stand together to maintain peace and law throughout this Western world."

The guests included:

A-B-C

Dr. Oscar D. Albertini, Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Anderson, Charles E. Arensberg.

Albert MacC. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Benney, Dr. and Mrs. Blanco-Ustariz, Helen May Bloedorn, Ralph Bosch, Robert T. Brinsmade, Helen Elizabeth Brown, Philip Marshall Brown, John P. Bullington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Butler.

Dr. Carlos Castilho Cabral, Louis G. Caldwell, Katherine S. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell B. Carroll, Dr. Natalio Chediak, Minnie Chesedyne, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. D. Chesney, Mr. Russell Cole, Charles S. Collier and guest, Hon. Linton M. Collins, James H. Corbitt, Dr. and Mrs. Roberto Cordova, Hon. Frederic R. Coudert, Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Mrs. Myron C. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ciomelin, Hon. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Dr. Abelardo Cunha.

D-E-F

Paul Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Monnett Davis, Helen Demond, Dr. and Mrs. Enrique Dols, Paul F. Douglass, Rose Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. H. Dyer.

Phanor J. Eder, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Egbert.

Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalez Ferreour, George Finch, Frank Fuller, R. V. Fletcher.

Honorable Garcia-Lopez, Dr. and Mrs. Luis Emilio Gomez-Ruiz, Miss Helen Goodner, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Goudiker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Gray, Dr. Ramiro Guerra.

H-J-K

Ruth Hake, Ralph Hallett, Mayme Hamrick, Maj. Paul Hebert, Mrs. Carlos Heny, Dr. and Mrs. Raoul Herrera-Arango, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, jr., Miss Anna B. Hogan, Mrs. Wilbur L. Hubbard, Miss M. Edna Hurst.

Hon. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jacobsen, Dr. Juan Jones-Parra, Mrs. Helvia Jones-Parra, Edmundo de Miranda Jordao, Miss Carolyn Just.

Frank J. Kelly, Irene Kennedy, Harold A. Kertz, Murray S. Kleas, Miss Grace E. Kincare, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon F. Kins, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, Roberts F. Klepinger, Miss Helen Kollmyer.

L-M-N

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Lascano, Joseph B. Lawrence, Dr. Ralph Lemkin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Herve L'Hereux, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Livsey, George D. Lockart, John R. Lockwood, Barbara Lutz, Elizabeth Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lyman.

Hon. and Mrs. J. L. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McCarraghy, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGuire, Hon. and Mrs. Brien McMahon.

Dr. John Benjamin Magee, Nellie M. Marshall, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ephraim Martin, Dr. Joaquin Martinez-Saenz, Edward Merchant, Hon. Leon Mercier-Gouin, Henrietta Mertz, Eugene Meyer, Robert W. Millar, Hon. Justin Miller, Charlotte S. Million, Mrs. Lewis B. Moore, Hon. Lucien Moraud, Hon. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, G. Kibby Munson, Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Edward Murray.

Mr. E. Naylor, Mrs. Adolphe Neuville, Soterios Nicholson, Hon. and Mrs. George Nielson, Hon. Alfonso Noriega.

O-P-Q-R

Honorable Olesacha.

Dora Palkin, Roy Palkin, Leo Paulger, Amos J. Peaslee, Miss Juliet Pidgeon, William Jennings Price.

Fletcher Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn.

Marguerite Rawalt, Mary J. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reese, Albert E. Reitzel, Miss M. V. Reynolds, Col. William Cattron Rigby, Mrs. William Cattron Rigby, Miss Daphne Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rollo, Ida Rosa, Masinia Roullen, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Russell, jr., Ann Rutherford, Louise Rutherford.

S-T-V-W-Z

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnieder, Hon. Otto J. Schoenrich, Hon. Adolfo Scilingo, Mr. and Mrs. Cook Settle, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shipe, Col. Hugh Carnes Smith, Hon. and Mrs. Louis St. Laurent, Colin F. Stam, Miss Sternberg, Aline Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Strack, Dr. and Mrs. Fernandes Supervielle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Thomas, Meldrim Thomson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Townsend, Col. John H. Tucker, Edgar Turlington, Bolon B. Turner.

William Roy Vallance, John T. Vance, Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Celso A. Velasquez.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Whittington, Sarah Mero Williams.

Rose Zetzer, Charles A. Zinn.

Rommel in Africa During Retreat

Ciaro, Nov. 20 (AP).—A South African air force pilot, back with the Allies after having been a prisoner of the Germans, said today he saw Marshal Rommel standing in an open car about two weeks ago, driving up and down a North African highway amid German transports hurrying westward.

There have been reports that Rommel was in Munich during the disaster which befell his armies.

Hymn Festival Planned Here On Nov. 29

Legislative, religious, judicial and civic leaders are among the sponsors of the Community Hymn Festival, November 29 at 4 p. m. at Constitution Hall, it was announced this week by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, Washington Federation of Churches.

"A service of song for an hour like this," will be the general theme of the "sing" being conducted under the sponsorship of the Federation of Churches, and with more than 500 choristers and several thousand other worshipers of all denominations participating. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be received.

The services will include presentation of the colors, pageantry portraying what all areas of American life are doing "for an hour like this," singing of the songs that are a spiritual byword in all churches, and other features.

Hymns on Program

Among the songs will be, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God;" "The Church's One Foundation;" "Faith of our Fathers;" "O Come, All Ye Faithful;" "He Leadeth Me O Blessed Thought;" "The Star-Spangled Banner," and others. A number of children's choirs will participate. The Navy Chorus has been invited to sing. Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, choir director of First Congregational Church, is chairman of the sponsors committee.

The sponsors follow:

Senator Raymond E. Willis, Representative J. Percy Priest, Dr. Charles G. Abbott, Leonard W. DeGaar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Flemming, Daniel C. Roper, Judge Eugene Black, Coleman Jennings, Wilbur LaRoe, jr., Pase McK. Etchison, Dr. Charles E. Reeser, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, R. Deane Shure, Herbert V. Pate, Harwood Hall, Justin Lawrie, Dr. Thomas R. Wilson.

The Revs. Howard Stone Anderson, John W. Rustin, H. W. Burgan, G. E. Lenski, Peter Marshall, Walter P. Wolf, Frederick E. Reissig, Edward Hughes Pruden, O. G. Robinson, Edwin H. Tuller, Clarence W. Cranford, Fred S. Buschmeyer and Horace E. Cromer.

Other Sponsors

E. Donald Preston, W. P. Benson, David T. Copenhaver, Harvey Goddard, Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Hugh Thrift, Dr. Rush B. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lake, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Springer, Mrs. Marie O. Sorinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Brayshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Embry, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Clark, Talma L. Smith.

O. E. Pike, Paul McMurray, Sigvald Jennsen, Dr. William S. Rhodes, E. H. DeGroot, Maj. James A. Longino, Mrs. Joy lain Charles Trexler, Col. William O. Tufts, Mrs. Gould Wickey, Miss A. Barbara Wiesand, Robert Tate Allan, Maj. Guy Withers, Dr. C. Warner Lawson, John Osborne, John Ruthven, Larlan Stenger, A. C. Ridgeway, Mrs. T. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Parks and Mrs. J. Barrett Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Prescott, Mrs. T. O. Wedel and Dr. Mordecai Johnson.

Pastors to Switch Pulpits Tomorrow

Two Federation of Churches' officials of different denominations will exchange pulpits tomorrow at 8 p. m.

They will be Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, federation president, who will speak at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Dr. John W. Rustin, a federation vice president and pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, who will preach at Reformation Lutheran Church.

Dr. Blackwelder's theme will be "Developing the Art of Appreciation," and Dr. Rustin's topic will be "The Future Belongs to Them."

Luther Place to Hear Dr. Foelsch Tomorrow

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, former pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, will return tomorrow to preach on "If the Vision Tarry" at 11 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated in conjunction with this service and also at 9 a. m.

Dr. Foelsch was officially installed as president of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, Maywood, Ill., on November 10. The Rev. Dr. Gould Wickey, a member of Luther Place, representing the board of education of the United Luthern Church, gave the installation address.

Presbyterians Schedule Thanksgiving Services

Several Presbyterian churches will hold services Thanksgiving Day. The services at River Road United Presbyterian Church will be at 11 a. m., when the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will speak on "Thanksgiving, 1942." The offering will benefit the Gospel Mission. "The Benediction of Peace" will be Dr. Andrew Reid Bird's sermon theme on Thanksgiving Day at 11 a. m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims.

Dr. Peter Marshall will address Thanksgiving Day services Thursday at 11 a. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Victory Day Rites

Volunteer Day will be celebrated tomorrow at Columbia Heights Christian Church, with the membership underwriting the 1943 financial budget. The following Sunday will be Victory Day, at which time it is anticipated that the budget will be fully subscribed. Dr. Kenneth Hunter, chairman of the stewardship and finance committee, is directing the drive.

Mme. Petrova to Speak

Mme. Anastasia Petrova of the Soviet Embassy will address the current problems class at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. on "Soviet Women in the War." At the same hour Rabbi Harry Silverstone of Tifereth Israel Congregation will continue his course of lectures on "Treasures of the Talmud." The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "The Thanksgiving Habit."

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales today, 698,980 shares; previous day, 502,592; week ago, 665,940; year ago, 853,840; two years ago, 714,050; January 1 to date, 102,950,171; year ago, 129,147,458; two years ago, 135,668,092.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 20.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 inds.	114.71	116.67	114.37	116.37	+0.72
20 rails..	27.82	28.12	27.72	27.93	+0.19
15 utils..	13.85	14.09	13.84	13.98	+0.09
65 stocks	38.51	38.86	38.43	38.70	+0.25

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	67,300
Rails	38,500
Utilities	24,600
Total	128,400

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅝
Adams Exp	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Addressogr	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	9	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	.....
Alaska Juneau	94	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Allegany pr pf	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	2	140	138½	140	+1½
Allied Mills	1	16	16	16	.....
Allied Strs	14	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	170	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	6	67¼	66⅝	67¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	5	46	45½	45½	+1
Am Bank Note	1	9½	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Am Bosch	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am Brake Shoe	5	28⅝	28¾	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can & Fdry	124	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	71½	70¾	71¼	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	18½	18¾	18⅜	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	91	91	91	— ¾
Am Crystal Sug	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Am Encaus Til	3	2	2	2	.....
Am Export L	2	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	8	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am Home Prod	1	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Am Internat	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Loco	14	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	86	86	86	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	3	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Am Pow & Lt	6	1	1	1	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	7	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	6	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	10	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	10¼	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safe Razor	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	15	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	19¼	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	27	131½	129¾	130¾	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco	2	41½	41½	41½	—1½
Am Tob B	13	43¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	12	29¾	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	116	116	116	.....
Am Wat Wks	6	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	59½	59½	59½	—1¼
Am Woolen	4	8	8	8	.....
Am Wool pf	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	+1¼
Am Zinc L & S	8	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
Anaconda	50	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
Arch-Dan-M	3	32½	32½	32½	.....
Arm Cork	11	36	36	36	.....
Armour Ill pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Armstrong Ck	4	31	30¾	31	.....
Artloom Corp	8	4¾	4	4	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	78	46¾	44½	45½	+ ⅝
Atl Coast Line	25	30	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Atl G & W I	1	23	23	22	+1
Atl Refing	13	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Aviation Corp	30	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	10	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	5	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	.....
Barber Asph	8	12	11½	12	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	11½	11	1	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	21	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr	8	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	21	34⅞	34¼	34⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Benind Ln prpf	1	53	53	53	.....
Best & Co	4	22½	22½	22½	.....
Beth Steel	16	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Beth Stel pf	1	110¼	110½	110¼	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Blaw-Knox	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Blumenthal pf	1	68	63¾	68	+2
Boeing Airplane	7	16¾	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	7	36½	35½	36	.....
Borden Co	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	26	26	26	.....
Boston & Maine	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Briggs Mfg	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Briggs & Strat	1	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Brklyn&QTrans	10	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Brunswick-Balke	3	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Budd Mfg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Budd Wheel	20	7	7	7	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Bullard Co	2	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	14	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	3	3	3	.....
Butler Bros	2	5½	5	5	.....
Byers Co&Zinc	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	20¾	20½	20¾	.....
Calaham Z-Lead	6	3	3	3	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	7¾	7	7	.....
Campbell Wyant	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale	2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	32	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	35	35	35	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	3	3	3	3	.....
Case (JI) Co	1	69½	69½	69½	.....
Caterpil Tractor	9	48¾	38	38	.....
Celanese Corp	7	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Cent Foundry	4	2¼	2	2	.....
Cent Viol Sug	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	4	3¼	3	3⅛	.....
Champ Paper	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	5	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	2	95½	95½	95½	.....
Chi & E Ill	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Chi&Ill A	18	7⅝	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Chi Rock Isl	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	15	15	15	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	24	66⅝	65½	66⅝	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Clark Equip	1	37	37	37	.....
Climax Molyb	4	39½	39½	39½	.....
Cluett Peabody	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	83¾	83	83¾	+1
Colgate-Palm-P	11	17½	17	17½	.....
Collins&Aik	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Colum Br cast A	2	14½	14¾	14¾	.....
Colum Br cast B	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&E	27	2½	2	2	.....
Col G&E 5% pf	1	41	41	41	.....
Colum Pict	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	10	26⅝	26¾	26⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	32	31	30	31	+1⅛
ComlInvT cv pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Coml Solvents	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Comwlth & So	108	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Com & South pf	12	32½	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth Ed	18	21½	21	21½	.....
Consoleum-Nair	11	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	.....
Consol Aircr	12	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	11	4¾	4

Wickard Sees Overseas' Food Needs Growing

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said yesterday increasing Russian demands and requirements of United Nations forces in Africa made him more and more concerned" over the ability of this country to meet wartime food needs.

"About a month ago, I asked farmers to increase next year's spring pig crop by 10 per cent over the crop of last spring," he said. "Things have happened since then to show that the need for hogs is going to be even greater than it looked a few weeks ago.

"Recent developments make me more and more concerned over how we are going to produce the food to fill wartime needs that keep growing. All of those needs are vital."

Speaking on a farm program broadcast by the Blue Network, the Secretary explained the growing food demands in these words:

"Within the past few weeks the Russians have told us that they will need a lot more pork and lard than we have been sending them. They need those supplies right away, as fast as we can send them, and they will keep needing them for many months to come. From now on they will be taking as much pork and lard as we possibly can make available to them. The British tell us that they need large quantities, too."

Wickard said developments in North Africa had also put "a new face" on food requirements.

"The successes of General Eisenhower's men and of General Montgomery's Eighth Army have brought us a lot closer to the day when we will be striking at Hitler in Europe itself. When that time comes we will carry out the President's pledge to feed the hungry people that we free from German rule. They will need great quantities of pork and lard, along with other foods."

The Secretary said that if pork requirements were to be met, farmers would have to produce to the limit of their ability.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Continuing the grain market's feeble recovery, cereal futures prices today added fractions ranging up to ⅝ cent.

Wheat was in the lead, reflecting small scale orders attributed to mills largely as a result of routine flour business. Trade in all grains remained restricted, however, due to uncertainty regarding Government price control policies.

Wheat closed ¼-⅝ cent higher than yesterday, December 1.23@1.24⅛, May 1.28¾; corn ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, December 82¾@83, May 88@88⅛; oats ⅛-⅜ up; rye unchanged to ¼ higher, and soybeans 1¼ lower.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.24⅞	1.25	1.24⅛	1.24⅞
May	1.28⅛	1.28¾	1.28¼	1.28¾
July	1.28⅜	1.29⅛	1.28⅜	1.29⅛
Corn—				
December	82¾	83⅛	82¾	83
May	87⅞	88⅛	87⅞	88⅛
July	89¼	89¾	89⅛	89⅜
Oats—				
December	49⅛	49⅞	49⅛	49¾
May	52⅛	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝
July	52½	52¾	52½	52¾
Soybeans—				
December	1.61	1.61	1.59⅝	1.59⅞
May	1.66¼	1.66½	1.66¼	1.66½
Rye—				
December	62	62¾	61¾	62⅛
May	67½	68¾	67⅝	68¼
July	70	70⅝	70	70½
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—New: No. 2 yellow, 83@83¼; No. 3, 78@80¾; No. 4, 75@80. No. 2 white, 1.09; No. 4, 1.01. Old: No. 2 yellow, 82¾@83¾; No. 3, 82@83¼; sample grade, 76.

OATS—Sample grade, mixed, 47.

BARLEY—Malting, 85@1.04, nominal; feed, 54@67, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 17.00@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00.

Average Bill Is $36.92

Electric Utilities' Revenues Exceed 2.6 Billion in Year

By the Associated Press

Total operating revenues of the Nation's 274 major privately-owned electric utilities during 1941 were $2,621,479,875, the Federal Power Commission reported yesterday in its fifth annual compilation of data on utilities of this class.

The companies, having book assets aggregating $17,794,542,310, served an over-the-year average of 21,142,508 residential or domestic consumers, getting $708,634,955 from them for 20,547,404,000 kilowatt-hours.

The average number of kilowatt hours sold per customer was 972, the average annual bill, $36.92, and the average revenue per kilowatt hour sold was 3.80 cents.

Commercial and industrial sale of 90,668,516,000 kilowatt hours to 3,775,498 customers brought in $1,341,668,437. The average annual number of kilowatt hours sold per commercial and industrial customer was $24,015, the average annual bill was $355.36, and the average revenue per kilowatt-hour sold was 1.48 cents.

Total electric operating expenses, not including depreciation of taxes, were $1,125,001,300, or 42.9 per cent of total expenses, transmission expenses 3.2 per cent, distribution expenses 17.8 per cent, and cost of accounting, collecting, sales promotion and administrative and general expenses were 26.1 per cent of total expenses.

Outstanding securities of the companies on December 31, 1941, totaled $13,435,515,005, of which $4,405,818,138 was common stock, $2,097,840,481 preferred stock, $110,164,772 premiums and assessments, and $6,821,691,614 bonds and other long-term debt.

The combined total of current assets last December 31 was given as $1,217,206,538, or 1.51 times total current liabilities of $807,691,736.

Time, Inc., Plans To Limit Size Of Publications

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Time, Inc., announced today it would voluntarily limit the size of its publications, Time, Life and Fortune because of expected Government curtailment of paper and newsprint. The new policy will become effective next year.

The company said that Life currently running about 160 pages, would be held to 132 pages, including inserts, but plus the covers. Time would be limited to 104 pages on a similar basis. The page size of Fortune would be reduced from 11¼ by 14 inches to 10½ by 13 inches.

"These limitations," said Howard Black, vice president, "are being established because we do not see how on one hand a publisher can talk about fighting a tough war in his editorial pages and then have the size of his publications give the American people the impression that there is a wartime boom in advertising."

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Int Tel & Tel	49,400	6⅞	+1⅛
Allis Chalm	17,000	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	12,400	3½	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	11,500	7⅛	+1⅛
Comwlth & Scu	10,800	1⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	10,300	3⅝	...
Alaska Jun	9,600	3	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	8,200	26	+ ¾
Dome Mines	8,000	14½	+1
Pan Am Airways	8,000	22⅝	+ ⅝
Atchison T & S F	7,800	49½	+ ⅞
Stand Oil Cal	7,700	27	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	7,300	8¾	+ ¼
Gillette	7,200	5	+ ⅛
Warner Bros Pict	6,700	8⅜	+ ⅛

General Trend

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	372	267
Declines	178	249
Unchanged	138	210
Total issues	748	726
New 1942 highs	32	16
New 1942 lows	8	4

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅞ per cent discount or 88.12½ United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying 4.02, selling 4.04 open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.67. Brazil, official, 5.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal. Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Formal Order To Ration Coffee Issued by WPB

By the Associated Press

Coffee rationing is official now.

The War Production Board yesterday formally delegated to the Office of Price Administration authority to ration the product. The fact that coffee would be rationed beginning at midnight November 28, was publicly announced October 27.

In authorizing OPA to ration coffee, WPB revoked conservation order M-135. The order has controlled the distribution of coffee since April 28.

Acknowledging the use of Mexican chick peas, sometimes known as garbanzo beans, as a blend with coffee which has arisen in the recent coffee shortage in this country, the OPA placed these products under price control today.

Maximum prices will be, for most grades, the highest prices charged in March.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	95.5	29.3	35.4	75.3
Previous day	94.6	29.1	35.2	74.6
Week ago	96.8	30	36.8	76.5
Month ago	95.7	29.6	34.2	75.2
Year ago		(Holiday)		
2 years ago	107.7	30.6	56.9	87.7
1941 high	108.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	97.5	30.9	36.8	76.9
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks	High	Low	Close
310 Balt Transit vtc	1.25	1.25	1.25
700 Balt Transit pf	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
15 Fid & Dep	127	127	127
200 Houston Oil pf	23½	23¼	23½
85 New Amster Cas	21	21	21

Bonds

$500 Balt Transit 4s	53	53	53

Total stock sales 1310 shares. Total bond sales $500.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 100.50.

	Previous day.	week ago.	month ago.	1942 high.	1942 low.	1941.	1940.	1933-39.
High	100.53	100.66	101.77	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14	
Low	100.46	100.56	101.77	95.34	77.03	68.89	41.44	

(1946 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.32 opening price, 1.32 settling price, 1.32 closing price.

War Building Peak Is Passed, Says WPB Aide

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—The tremendous rate of increase in construction of new plants for war production has passed its peak, Frederick A. Kimmich, executive officer of the facility clearance board of the War Production Board, declared today.

WPB policy now, he told the Society of Industrial Realtors, was to convert existing buildings to war use wherever possible. New facilities are to be built only where existing plants are not adequate and then only if the materials can be spared.

Kimmich said when he went to Washington last January, 39 per cent of the money allocated for increased industrial expansion was going into new construction, but by August the figure had been cut to 15 per cent.

'Tooling-up' Job Declared Finished

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—The "big job of tooling up the United States and our Allies is pretty well done," but industry still needs a "sense of urgency," the general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders Association declared today.

Tell Berna, Cleveland, Ohio, told Cornell engineering students the industry would produce $1,300,000,000 worth of machine tools this year compared with $50,000,000 in normal times, but added that many plants could boost production "if the people in them wanted to do it."

"We need the same sense of urgency in industry as a boy who reaches for his gun in Guadalcanal," he added.

Ban on Night Sale Of Gasoline Asked

Cleveland, Nov. 20 (AP).—President William Miller of the Cleveland Association of Petroleum Retailers is urging the Government to limit the sale of gasoline to 12 hours a day, with no sales on Sunday.

In letters to Secretary of Interior Ickes War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Miller said independent gasoline dealers are "desperate" because of the employment situation.

He asserted company-operated stations were in a better position to get help through large employment offices and, consequently, could operate 24 hours a day, while the small dealer would have ot curtail selling hours involuntarily and lose business to larger competitors.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales—After Call

Lincoln Service com., 10 at 13.

Public Utility Bonds

	Bid.	Asked.
A T & T con db 3s, 1956	107⅛	108⅛
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3½s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	108½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1949	105	.....
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot El Pow 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Pot El Pow 3½s 1977	110½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127¾	.....
Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	108	.....

Miscellaneous Bonds

T R & W C 1st 6½s, 1948	103½	.....

Public Utility Stocks

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	130	.....
Capital Transit (a) (90)	28½	26½
N & W Steamboat (4)	110	.....
Pot El Power 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	14¾	15½
W G Lt cu con pf (4.50)	90	92
W G Lt cu pf (5.00)	97	99
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	.....

National Bank Stocks

Capital (6)	170	.....
Liberty (6)	171	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e) (10)	245	260
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (10)	100	.....

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	178	190
Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	.....
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	195	.....

Savings Bank Stocks

Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....

Fire Insurance Stocks

American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....

Title Insurance Stocks

Columbia (k) (30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m) (6)	154	165

Miscellaneous Stocks

Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garf com (.70)	8	8¾
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	24	26
*Lanston Monotype (1.00)	26	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	12	16
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	38	42
Mergenthaler Linc (3) (3.50)	38½	40½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	.....
Peo Drug com new (a) (1.00)	18½	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	67	71
Ter Ref Wh Corp (3)	52	53
Wdwd & Lath com (p) (2.30)	30	34
Wdwd & Loth prf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $8 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (8F) (2.40)	33¾	35¼
*Bank of Man (.80a)	15¼	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	299	309
Banker Tr (1.40)	35¾	37⅞
Bklyn Tr (4)	61	65
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	75¾	78¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	26	27½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (6)	163	171
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	34¾	35¾
Empire Tr (3)	44¼	47¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38¾	40¾
First Natl (80)	1180	1195
Guaranty Tr (12)	231	236
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11¼
Kings County (80)	1160	1210
Lawyers Trust (1)	23¾	26¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33½	35½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Nati City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (3½)	74¾	77¾
Public (1½)	25½	27¾
Title G & T	2¾	3⅛
United States (60a)	1015	1055

*Not including extras.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures generally held steady today until a burst of hedge-selling near the close sent prices to net losses of 10 to 30 cents a bale.

Trade and mill buying barely outweighed liquidation and hedge-selling most of the session. Traders continued to follow closely Washington price-control developments viewed critically by the farm bloc as well as bulletins on the war situation.

The Southern spot market still was firm but less active. Some quarters felt near prospects were favorable because of a substantial backlog of price-fixing orders being built up in connection with large Government textile awards made during the week.

The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Dec	18.52	18.57	18.48	18.48	—.06
March	18.55	18.61	18.53	18.55	—.02
May	18.55	18.60	18.52	18.52	—.06
July	18.52	18.58	18.50	18.50	—.06
Oct.	18.60	18.64	18.55	*18.54	—.06

Spot middling, *20.18, off 9.

*Nominal.

Luxury Items In Demand as Sales Quicken

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Retailers reported the record consumer buying wave spread to more lines this week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in a weekly review of business.

"Christmas gift ware and staple items threatened by shortages highlighted a week of active purchasing," the agency said. "Wholesale markets were kept busy supplying retailers' fill-in needs. Advance buying against future requirements and the placing of some scattered commitments for spring goods helped to swell wholesale volume."

The review estimated retail volume for the country as a whole was 14 to 17 per cent above 1941, with the percentage gains in the various areas as follows: New England, 7 to 12; East, 7 to 10; Northwest, 8 to 11; Middle West and South, 15 to 19; Southwest, 20 to 23, and Pacific Coast, 22 to 26.

The agency said retailers reported a liberal spending sentiment prevailed among early Christmas shoppers and a marked trading upturn was noted, particularly in luxury lines. Gift promotions brought favorable responsse in most cases.

Radio Equipment 'Pool' Is Planned

The Nation's 900 radio broadcast stations were called upon yesterday to supply the Federal Communications Commission with a complete description of all surplus equipment.

The commission said that the information would make it possible for many broadcast stations which might otherwise be forced to remain silent to continue operation, and also that it would lessen pressure on manufacturing facilities now urgently needed for military equipment.

The FCC thus implield, but did not say directly, that it proposes in effect to pool all surplus radio station equipment.

R.C.A. Communications Faces FCC Hearing

By the Associated Press

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday ordered a hearing which it said was aimed, among other things, at disclosing whether R. C. A. Communications, Inc., had any contracts or agreements which hampered or delayed the establishment of international communications facilities "desirable for the successful conduct of the war."

The hearing will be held in connection with applications of the corporation for renewal of licenses to operate point-to-point telegraph stations at Rocky Point, N. Y.; New York City, New Brunswick, N. J.; Tuckerton, N. J.; Marion, Mass., Bolinas, Calif., and San Juan, Puerto Rico, and telephone and telegraph stations at Kahuku, Hawaii.

Mercantile Exchange Shortens Trading Hours

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Governors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today voted to shorten the market's trading period by one hour beginning Monday, November 23, in reflection of "withering trade under governmental price restrictions."

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations Nov. 20): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 80@83, average 82; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44, average 43; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average 45; U. S. Trades, 36@38, average 37½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 80@81, average 80½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 43@45, average 44½; U. S. Standards, medium, 38½; U. S. Trades, 36½. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 22@23; under 5 lbs., 20. Roosters: Mixed Colors, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 31@32; Hens, 33@34; Old Toms, Hens and No. 2, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than cariot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 2: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Winesaps, all sizes, 75@1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, all sizes, 1.35@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.35@2.50, mostly 2.40@2.50; second-hand sacks, 2.25. New York, Round Whites, 2.75. Maine, Katahdins, 2.60@2.75. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.60@3.75, mostly around 3.75, few sales low as 3.50; 50-lb. sacks, 1.90@2.00.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, good quality, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00@1.10. Pennsylvania, few sales, 75, few higher. Virginia, Norfolk section, mostly around 1.00. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.50@1.75; fair quality and condition, few as 1.00; Big Boston type, 2 dition, few as 1.00; Big Boston type, 2 dition, fair quality and condition, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, 1.65@1.75, mostly 1.65; fair quality, 1.50. Indiana, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.75. Colorado, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, 2.00, few sales higher. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Utah and few Colorado, 2.00@2.25, mostly around 2.00. Indiana, 25-lb. sacks, White Bullers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels: North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, clean, generally good quality, 1.40@1.50, fair quality 1.25. Maryland, baskets, Goldens, 1.25@1.40, mostly 1.25. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.75, mostly around 3.50; ripes mostly around 4.00; 6x7, 3.00@3.25.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, choice, 126s, 5.50; 150s, 5.75; 176s, 200s, 220s, 6.00; 252s, 5.50; 288s, 5.25. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 126s, 150s, 176s, 4.25@4.50, few sales higher; 200s, 216s, 4.50@4.75; 250s, 4.00, few sales higher; 288s, 3.50@3.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 2.00; 432s, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 360s, 3.00; 432s, 4.00@4.50.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Nation's Health Problem Grows More Acute As New Workers Pour Into War Factories

New York, Nov. 20.—Putting a doctor into a war plant and telling him to take care of the workers is not so simple as it sounds. Not if the phyisician is to do a good, intelligent job.

But the need for doctors in war plants is continually being emphasized now.

The army of workers, millions of them, going into new and unfamiliar jobs is growing. At the same time more thousands of physicians are going into the armed services, putting a greater burden on those doctors who remain at home in industry or general practice.

Thus the Nation's health problem increases, inside and outside the job.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey" and consultant to the National Association of Manufacturers, wrote:

"Too many doctors still believe that industrial medicine requires no special preparation and that it can be practiced with the left hand, as it were, while with the other they continue their private practice.

"I assure you this cannot be done. The practice of industrial medicine is a separate profession and one which requires special training if industry is to receive the benefits which it has the right to expect.

"The education of the industrial physician today includes, in addition to his regular training as a doctor of medicine, such subjects as the engineering of ventilation, lighting, heating and sanitation.

"He must have a knowledge of the ingredients and disease-causing qualities of the materials and processes used in the industrial organization. He must have a knowledge of plant sanitation problems and their solution, of working conditions, of accident and occupation disease prevention methods, and of preventative health measures in general."

Speaking of the need for medical care in new and small plants, Dr. Heiser has said:

"It is hard if not impossible to get additional tranied industrial physicians to help carry the extra load (imposed by war). Too many plants are still without the full-time medical care they must have—simply because they cannot get the trained help they need. No plant, however small, can afford to be without effective, full-time arrangements for medical care."

He suggested that whatetver the plan adopted for the small plant, these "first essentials" of any good industrial health plan should be incorporated:

Physical examinations; plant inspections for adequate light, heat, ventilation and sanitation; nursing service and adequate case records.

Quoting an N. A. M. survey which showed that those companies with established health programs had reductions of 45 per cent in accidents, 63 per cent in occupational diseases, 30 per cent in absenteeism and 27 per cent in labor turnover, Dr. Heiser said:

"Sometimes companies instituting an integrated health program at first receive complaints about the physical examinations. Actually rejections of prospective employes for reasons of health come to only 4.4 per cent of applications. Physical examinations in industrial health programs are really for placement purposes."

But keeping workers and their families well is more than just a job for a physician in a certain industry. He may be able to cut down accidents in a plant and illness contracted on the job.

But what of the illness developed by a worker—and his family—in those hours when he is not working? This is also where the drain on the medical profession by the armed services places some of that added burden on the doctors who remain at home.

Looking at the general picture—the worker on the job and off—the following broad outline was offered by Dr. Kingsley Roberts of Medical Administration Service—a nonprofit organization—in a survey in "Personnel Management":

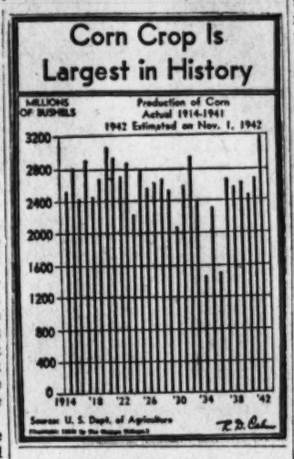
1. An education campaign in industrial organizations to teach workers sound nutritional habits and how to recognize and get treatment for incipient disease.

2. Inauguration of a rational program for health conservation and preventive medicine in industrial groups.

3. Promotion by management of facilities for competent, efficient medical care in the community at a cost which employes are able to meet.

4. Use of these community medical services for the rehabilitation of industrial rejectees.

5. Reexamination of standards of physical fitness for specific occupations, in an effort to put handicapped applicants in positions they can fill adequately.



Santa Fe Railway To Pay $1.50 a Share

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway today declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock, payable March 1 to stockholders of record January 29, 1943.

Dividends paid by Santa Fe in 1942 amounted to $6 a share, this including a recently declared $2.50 a share disbursement payable next December 1. In 1941 the company paid two dividends of $1 each.

Oil Shipments To East Heavier

By the Associated Press

Tank car shipments of petroleum and petroleum products to the East Coast during the week ended November 14 increased 1.9 per cent above the preceding week.

The Office of Petroleum Coordination, announcing this today, said shipments in the week ended November 14 were at an average rate of 784,921 barrels daily. A total of 5,494,450 barrels moved eastward during the week.

Industrials, Rails Lead Stock Rally

By Bernard S. O'Hara

New York, Nov. 20.—The stock market took on a recovery tinge today for the first session this week and favored rails and industrials rose fractions to a point or more, a handful to new highs for the year.

Some analysts attributed the comeback partly to bidding on the theory the list was technically in a better condition because of the recent correction of the lengthy upswing. Others thought that belated recognition of the good war news might have been a factor. Stocks with a peace rating were among the best performers. Another batch of generally satisfactory dividends and earnings statements were given some of the credit.

Some Profit-Taking

The direction was moderately upward at the start. Trends stiffened around mid-day, with low-priced issues relatively active. Top marks were reduced by profit taking in the final hour but advances at the close were well in the majority.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 40.1, the first upturn since last Saturday. Transfers of 658,980 shares compared with 502,592 the day before.

New 1942 peaks touched by Dome Mines, Pepsi-Cola, Gillette and Hecker products, among others.

Santa Fe jumped nearly 2 on another dividend declaration but cut this to ⅞ at the finish. Texas & Pacific Railway, on the other hand, dropped 1⅞, apparently because of some disappointment over yesterday's late declaration of $1 on the common. While this was the first payment since 1931, many had expected a larger disbursement due to the road's big increase in revenues.

Bonds Irregular

Contributing to improved sentiment was the quick disposal of a "special" 16,000-share block of Allis-Chalmers at 25½.

Bonds were mixed. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel, corn off ⅛ to up ¼ and hogs down 15 to 25 cents. Cotton lost 10 to 30 cents a bale.

Forward movers in the curb were Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid "B" and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. Declines were posted for Sherwin Williams, American Gas, Creole Petroleum, Humble Oil and Lake Shore. The aggregate here was 107,020 shares versus 101,415 Thursday.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Year End	Rate.	Period.	Stock of Rec'd.	Payable.
Am Stamping	.37½	..	11-28	12-16
All Coast Line RR.	2.00	..	11-30	12-22
All Cst Co of Conn.	2.50	..	11-30	12-21
Aviation Corp	.15	..	11-30	12-21
Bourjois Inc	.75	..	11-30	12-22
Detroit Steel	.75	..	12- 3	12-15
General Baking	.10	..	12- 5	12-19
Inter Cl Harvester	.50	..	11-30	12-15
Lou & Nash RR.	3.00	..	11-30	12-23
Nat Cash Register	.25	..	12- 9	12-31
Scranton Lace	1.00	..	11-27	12-14
Time Inc	.75	..	12- 4	12-10
United Gas & Elec.	1.00	..	12- 5	12-21
Extra				
Am Hardware	.25	..	12- 4	12-24
Chesebrough Mfg	.25	..	11-27	12-14
Gaylord Container	.12½	..	11-30	12-15
Accumulated				
Ark Nat Gas pf	.20	..	11-25	11-30
Utah P&L Co 7 pf	1.75	..	12- 1	1- 2
Utah P&L Co 6 pf	1.50	..	12- 1	1- 2
Increased				
Selby Shoe	.25	..	11-25	12- 5
Resumed				
Texas & Pac Ry	1.00	..	12- 1	12-19
Regular				
Am Hardware	.25	Q	12- 4	12-24
Chesebrough Mfg	1.00	Q	11-27	12-14
Eagle Lock	.25	Q	11-30	12-15
Gaylord Container	.12½	Q	11-30	12-15
Int Harvester	.50	Q	12-10	1-15
Kellogg Co	.25	..	11-21	12- 1
Lily-Tulip Cup	.37½	Q	12- 3	12-15
Nat Cash Reg.	.25	Q	12-30	1-15
Std Oil Ky	.25	Q	12- 1	12-15

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,089,000; previous day, $7,989,000; week ago, $8,158,400; year ago, $9,126,900; two years ago, $8,329,400. January 1 to date, $2,063,031,350; year ago, $1,845,971,250; two years ago, $1,418,993,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
8 Alleg 5 '49 Mod	71¾	71¾	71¾
10 Alleg Inc 5 '50	51½	51	51½
28 Alli-Chal cv 4 '52	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
12 Am & F P 5 2030	74¼	74	74
23 Am T & T 3½ '61	108	107⅝	108
48 Am T & T 3 '56	107⅝	107	107
25 Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	101	101
9 Arm Del 4 '55	104⅜	104	104
15 A C Line 1 4 '52	85⅝	85⅛	85½
6 A C Line 4½ '64	62⅞	62⅝	62⅞
10 A C Line 5 '45	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
50 B & O '95 st A	28	27⅞	28
17 B & O '93 st C	32	31½	32
44 B & O 2000 st D	27⅜	27¼	27¼
24 B & O '96 st F	27⅜	27	27⅜
31 B & O cv '60 st	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞
10 B & O '48 st	56	55⅝	56
13 B&OPLE&WV 4'51st	48¼	48	48¼
23 B & O S W '50 st	37	36½	37
58 Beth Stl 3½ '52	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
25 Boston&Me 4½ '70	39⅝	38¾	39⅝
30 Buf R & P '57 st	33	32¾	33
6 Can Nat 5 '69 July	108	107¾	107⅞
5 Can Pac 4 perp	70¼	70¼	70¼
133 †Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	23⅜	23	23⅛
15 †Cen Ga 1 5 '45	69	68	69
6 Cen NY P 3

Gen. LeJeune Famed Marine, Is Dead at 75

Lieut. Gen. John A. LeJeune, 75, the beloved officer who was known to Marines everywhere as "the greatest of all leathernecks," died yesterday in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

GEN. LeJEUNE

He had been seriously ill for about three weeks and when death came at 9:45 a. m. to the famed warrior who was universally ranked as one of the ablest Allied military leaders of the first World War, his wife and three daughters were at the bedside.

Twice commandant of the United States Marine Corps and superintendent from 1929 to 1937 of famed Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, General LeJeune's health had been impaired since 1932 when he fell on the V. M. I. campus and fractured his skull.

Led Second Division

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ellie Harrison Murdaugh, and three daughters, Mrs. James B. Glennon, Miss Laura T. LeJeune and Miss Eugenia D. LeJeune, all of Norfolk, Va.

The LeJeune saga began with the World War when he became known as the only Marine officer "ever to hold an Army divisional command." That was during the summer and fall of 1918 when he led the A. E. F.'s famous Second Division at St. Mihiel, the Argonne and Blanc Mont Ridge.

His most brilliant exploit was at Blanc Mont Ridge where he daringly divided his command in the face of the enemy and pinched off a powerful German salient against which the French had driven in vain for more than three years.

Mild Mannered

For his distinguished work, General LeJeune received the Army Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, the French Legion of Honor (Commander's Cross) and Croix de Guerre with palm.

A stern disciplinarian who, paradoxically enough, was extremely mild-mannered and inclined to shun the spectacular, General LeJeune was the military idol of both officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps.

When he was appointed commander of the corps on June 19, 1920, Secretary Daniels of the Navy remarked that he was not only regarded as "one of the ablest officers of the American military forces, but one of the most distinguished soldiers of the World War."

A native of Pointe Coupee, La., LeJeune entered the Naval Academy from that State in 1884, and graduated four years later as an ensign. After two years of sea duty, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and saw action in the Spanish American War aboard the U. S. S. Cincinnati and served later in Panama, Cuba, the Philippines and Mexico.

Upon the expiration of his second term as commander of the Marine Corps in 1929, he asked that he not be reappointed, and on November 10 of that year, with 45 years of service behind him, he retired to become superintendent of V. M. I. Although he relinquished this position in 1937 because of poor health, General LeJeune remained superintendent emeritus of the school until his death.

Recently Promoted

A general officer since 1918, his elevation to the rank of lieutenant general did not come until February 23 of this year when a retired list advancement was made possible by the wartime expansion of the Marine Corps.

Memorial services for General LeJeune were held last night at V. M. I. where the present superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, said of his predecessor: "I regard him as one of the finest characters I have ever known."

In Richmond, Virginia's Gov. Colgate Darden, referred to LeJeune as "one of the great soldiers of his time," and in Norfolk, where the retired officer had resided for the past few years, there were numerous tributes from townsmen and high officials who knew him in the twilight of a great career.

Services Set Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. in the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street Northwest. At the conclusion of these rites a military procession, headed by Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and comprising two battalions of Marines, one battalion each from the Army and Navy, a picked guard from the student regiment of V. M. I., and the Marine Corps band and a Headquarters color guard, will form at the Second Division Memorial Monument at Constitution Avenue and Seventeenth Street Northwest.

The procession will move west on the avenue, pass around Lincoln Memorial, over Memorial Bridge and enter Arlington National Cemetery, where graveside services will be held at 12:30 p. m.

Big British Bombers Again Smash at Italy

London (Saturday), Nov. 21.—A strong force of four-engined British bombers was reported to have smashed at northern Italy last night for the sixth time this month.

An air-raid alarm was sounded in Geneva, Switzerland, at 8:53 p. m. and for more than an hour a steady stream of planes roared over the Alps from the northwest to the southeast—the Royal Air Force route to Italy.

Corpl. Kleinman, Alexandria Man, Dies in Service

Funeral services for Corpl. Israel Kleinman, 25, outstanding Alexandria athlete who died Tuesday following a short illness in a field hospital at McDill Flying Field, Tampa, Fla., will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Agudas Achim Synagogue, Alexandria.

Corporal Kleinman, who entered the Army July 9, was assigned as a drill instructor to an Army Air Forces combat group, and was stricken while standing guard duty, members of his family said last night.

While attending George Washington High School in 1939, the young soldier was named tackle on the All-State high school football team. He was a member of the Old Dominion Boat Club, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Virginia Athletic Club, and enjoyed wide popularity in his home community.

Prior to entering the Army, Corporal Kleinman was in the poultry business with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kleinman, who survive with his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Kleinman; a brother, Joseph, and one sister, Miss Beatrice Kleinman.

Warm Colors

MAKE WOOLLY DRESSES DOUBLY COZY TO WEAR!

16.95

Lovely to *feel* warm! Even lovelier . . . when you *look* it, too! Here's how to achieve both . . . in beautiful, blaze-bright wool and rayon-and-wool mixtures* dresses. From our brilliant collection, we feature the model sketched . . . because it allies three fiery tones: Purple-magenta and black or orange-brown-and-green. Especially desirable for you who like warmth—but don't like wool next to your skin. Made of lively "Jerilda," a lightweight wool jersey with rayon back. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Other wool and Wool-Mixture* Dresses in Warm Colors and Black, 10.95 to 39.95.

**Properly labeled as to wool content*

Sheared Beaver

DESIGNED BY CAROLYN OF GENUINE CANADIAN SKINS

Subject to 10% Excise Tax **$299**

A purely pedigree fur! Rich, deep, sumptuous . . . but in such a quiet, aristocratic way . . . it commands admiring attention. The skins are all of the superb Canadian catch . . . expertly selected for their beauty of pelt . . . and handsomely worked by "Carolyn" into warm, beautiful swaggers, beloved by collegians and young business women for their boxy youthfulness. Sizes 12, 14, 16. *Better Fur Salon, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Ask About Our Convenient Payment Terms

Because of Wartime Conditions

NIGHT OPENINGS OF RETAIL STORES MUST BE LIMITED THIS YEAR . . .

In past years, many of Washington's large store have felt it necessary to REMAIN OPEN IN THE EVENINGS in order to provide EXTRA HOURS for Christmas shopping. Last year, many of the stores were open on SEVENTEEN EVENINGS between late November and Christmas . . . and store hours on those dates were from 9:30 in the morning until 9 at night.

This year, because of Wartime conditions . . . and the lack of store personnel . . . it will NOT be possible to arrange ALL of those EXTRA evenings for your Holiday Shopping . . . NOR will it be possible to keep the stores open from 9:30 a. m. till 9 p. m. . . . . on those dates. When evening hours are in force, the store hours will be from 12:30 noon till 9 p. m.

THE HECHT CO.

Will Remain Open Only 5 Evenings

*** Between Now and Christmas ***

(And On These Dates Store Hours Will Be)

12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.

● We realize that this arrangement will materially SHORTEN the number of SHOPPING-HOURS . . . and we call to your attention the fact that store facilities will be taxed beyond their capacity during December. We urge you, in the interest of maintaining an orderly and efficient service that you please shop early in the day—and please do as much of your Christmas shopping in November as you possibly can.

HERE IS THE SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS NIGHT OPENINGS

- *Monday, November 23rd (12:30 till 9 p. m.)*
- *Thursday, December 3rd (12:30 till 9 p. m.)*
- *Thursday, December 10th (12:30 till 9 p. m.)*
- *Thursday, December 17th (12:30 till 9 p. m.)*
- *Monday, December 21st (12:30 till 9 p. m.)*

NOTE: NITE OPENINGS THIS YEAR WILL BE

5 INSTEAD OF 17

Shopping hours (on those dates) will be approximately:

8 hrs. Instead of 12 hrs.

Obviously there will be Fewer Hours in December for your Holiday shopping . . . and we therefore urge you to Anticipate your Christmas purchases and DO AS MUCH OF YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER AS YOU POSSIBLY CAN.

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Editor's note: Today and every Saturday this column is turned over to the views and comments of Federal workers. Mail contributions to the Federal Diary.

What the Government Employe Is Thinking

Everyone in Washington employed in Government service knows that there never was more work to be done than now, nor more disorganization in the manner of attacking it. Many agencies are overworking their employes, and some have many more employes than they could possibly use. Many are overpaying their employes in the higher brackets, and underpaying the others. It all works out to the fact that we have had to undertake a job for which some of our most prized fundamentals of democracy unfit us, and that in our effort to do something for which we are unfitted the exercise of certain "democratic principles" has betrayed us into the selection of political parasites or showy amateurs to guids our way.

Everyone knows that our Civil Service system is more honored in the breach than in the observance, that in practice it is a spineless thing, except when dealing with underlings or working out pompous routine.

Everyone knows that fat jobs are for favorites of the Higher-Ups, whoever and wherever they may be.

The Government worker, in Washington at least, feels intolerably boss-ridden by men who have been put into places of responsibility larger than their capacities. These fellows have a regulation for everything, even to the private lives of their subordinates, and never seem to suspect that they are projecting their puerile edicts into areas of human activity far beyond their province. They answer perfectly to old Buckle's dictum that "the love of exercising power has been found to be so universal that no class of men who have possessed authority have been able to avoid abusing it." They never hesitate to fix a "quota" for their underlings' contributions to the Red Cross, the Community Chest, the relief committees of this country or that, as though nature had endowed them with the right to decide how other people should spend their incomes.

Imagine men who fancy theirs the right to fix quotas for others' "voluntary" contributions to charity! The complacency of these little dignitaries is appalling. The very unction with which they effect to deny that their slogan is "Contribute, or else," convicts them. There is probably no community in the world so completely at the mercy of these little Hitlers as the community of Government workers in the District of Columbia.

Why? Because the community of Government workers does not have the franchise; because they are not organized into a strong, common union under intrepid leadership; because the political power which their numbers might enable them to possess is frittered away in the dispersion of their interests, tastes and allegiances. Does anyone believe that the Uniform Overtime Pay bill—at best but a feeble effort to rectify obvious injustices in their compensation—would be subjected to the dilly-dallying with which it is now being pawed over by congressional leaders, if the Government workers were a united mass who could give voice to their views at the polls? Does anyone think that the farm bloc and the industrial workers whose demands for increased income are boomed in the highest quarters would have received any such beneficent treatment had it not been for their power at the polls?

Of course not. Most self-respecting Government workers do not like the idea of having to join a union in order to protect themselves from those who should be their protectors, but the idea is rapidly growing among them that in self-preservation they will have to unionize as a single mass and find a Petrillo, or some other, who will be as ruthless as the trade unions, and as insatiable, when dealing with the politicos. The handwriting is there on the wall, for all to see who are not blinded by their complacency.

No doubt if we were not possessed of an inner fortitude we should despair. But we know that there is purpose in destiny, however hidden from our fugitive and faltering understanding that purpose may be. We have a job to do. It isn't merely to beat Hitler and Hirohito; it is to face what life offers, without fear and without capitulation, doing our damnedest merely by doing our part. We wouldn't be human if we didn't protest the injustices that are daily imposed upon us; but we will continue to do our part and not block the way—even when we believe that way not the right way.

G. W.

We are in one section of the lower bracket of Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department. We have been promised raises since January 1, 1942. We have been told that our raises are in the Civil Service Commission. We are told that we can expect them. Are people supposed to live on promises with prices going up every day? How much more red tape is there, please?

THE 5 D's
Disgusted,
Disappointed,
Disgruntled,
Discouraged,
Dissatisfied.

NONCOMFORMIST

Since I arrived in Washington
Complaints are all I hear,
From rich and poor, from young and old,
The gripes assault my ear.

The Old Guard sigh for days gone by
And long for quick reprieve,
While newcomers in search of rooms
Wish fervently they'd leave.

The stenos th'nk they're overworked
And underpaid, as well;
Their bosses w'sh the little girls
Would learn to type and spell.

Alas for me! I don't conform,
My social rating's shot!
Although I know it's not good taste,
I LIKE THE PLACE A LOT!

ELIZABETH HOARD.

A Word to the Wise

Berkeley, Calif. (AP).—A woman motorist gave a couple of sailors a lift. The garrulous one chattered like a machine gun—until the silent one pointed to the collar of the dog riding with them. When the talker read the name "Nimitz" his tongue froze—and Mrs. Chester Nimitz, wife of the Pacific naval commander, couldn't get another word out of him.

"Fancy Meeting You Here"

Camp Stewart, Ga. (AP).—Charles Robert Mikkelson, 21, of Phillipsburg, N. J., reported to Camp Dix November 6 and Charles Arthur Mikkelson, 41, of Sparta, N. J., reported on November 10. They came here on the same troop train, but didn't meet. It wasn't until they landed in the same anti-aircraft battery this week that either knew the other was in service—Charles R. is Charles A.'s son.

Firemen Save 2 Trapped in Blazing Truck After It Overturns in Collision With Bus

Post Staff Photo

AFTER COLLISION WITH BUS—This is the scene of a collision between a Capital Transit bus and a heavy truck yesterday at Tenth Street and Florida Avenue Northeast. Three Negro men were pinned in the cabin of the truck, which was crushed around a tree. Rescue squads extricated the victims in about an hour. Here one man is removed. Gasoline that covered the area prohibited use of cutting torches and victims received hypo injections while rescuers used crowbars to pry apart the cabin.

D. C. traffic deaths this year... 96
Deaths this date last year..... 82
District total last year..... 95

Two men were trapped in the cab of an overturned five-ton truck for nearly an hour, their legs mangled, as a result of a spectacular rush-hour collision last night with a bus at Eleventh Street and Florida Avenue Northeast.

Firemen saved them from being burned to death when gasoline ignited.

Earlier yesterday the ninety-sixth District traffic fatality this year and the fourth since Tuesday was recorded when a 34-year-old Army sergeant was killed by a Capital Transit Co. bus.

Victims of the truck-bus crash were Cecil Bond, Negro, 20, 1637 Eleventh Street Northwest, driver, and Willie Johnson, Negro, 26, Arlington, Va.

Cut Off, Bus Driver Claims

According to Leonard L. Rock, 21, of 653 Maryland Avenue Northeast, bus driver, the empty truck cut him off and, after a rear-end collision, overturned against a tree on the north side of Florida Avenue.

Rock told police he was traveling, without passengers, west on the avenue when the truck passed him at Eleventh Street. The truck swerved over into his path, the bus operator declared, and the bus crashed into it.

The occupants of the truck were jammed inside the cab when it was smashed against the tree. Their legs were held fast by twisted steel.

Gasoline from a punctured tank on the truck caught fire but was extinguished before the flames penetrated the cab.

Rescue efforts were hampered by the gasoline, which prevented firemen from using acetylene torches. It was necessary to pry open the truck body with steel pinch bars and a block and tackle.

Traffic Is Tied Up

The crash occurred at 4:48 p. m. and it was not until 5:40 that the men were extricated.

Traffic was tied up for the entire period and police detoured homeward-bound motorists from Florida Avenue.

Johnson and Bond were taken to Casualty Hospital, where it was said the latter suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and mangled toes. Johnson's legs were seriously injured and no diagnosis was obtained immediately.

The bus driver, who has had eight months' experience, received minor cuts on his right leg.

Sergt. George Perriera, of the Seventy-first Coast Artillery, died at Casualty Hospital at 3:40 a. m. yesterday, an hour after he was struck at Virginia Avenue and Eleventh Street Southeast.

He was the thirtieth victim of streetcars and buses as well as the sixty-ninth pedestrian killed this year.

Two Cleared in Fatalities

Police said Harold M. Curtis, 25, 1375½ Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, was operating the bus. He has been driving a bus five years, it was said.

Meanwhile a coroner's jury yesterday exonerated a streetcar motorman and an Army ambulance driver in two other pedestrian fatalities.

Pvt. Arno S. McClellan, 26, of Fort Washington, Md., was absolved of blame in the death of James E. Evans, 47, Chevy Chase, Md. Charles E. Hinson, 32, of 532 Fourteenth Street Southeast, likewise was freed in the death of Edward F. Janifer, Negro, 70, 1146 Sixth Street Northwest.

Coal Furnaces Assure Heat For River Terrace Residents

Ample heat for the winter yesterday was assured 58 families residing at River Terrace, the housing development located at Thirty-third Street Northeast between East Capitol and Blaine Streets.

The War Production Board announced that coal furnaces to replace gas-burning equipment—which the WPB contended had been installed in violation of its orders—have arrived and are being installed.

"Everything needed is here," a WPB spokesman said, "and if necessary we'll grant an extension beyond the December 1 deadline set for removal of the gas equipment in order to get the furnaces installed, assuming that a sincere effort is made between now and December 1 to have the work done."

Through the early days of fall, residents of the development got along with makeshift heating devices, while Davy & Murphy, Inc., builders of the project, and the WPB argued over the allegedly illegal installation of gas-burning equipment.

Finally, on October 6, the WPB authorized the Washington Gas Light Co. to furnish gas to the development but stipulated at the same time that the gas burners be replaced by furnaces not later than December 1.

WPB contended that Davy & Murphy had violated a board order which set March 1, 1942, as the date beyond which no further installation of gas-heating equipment would be allowed. The builders countered that the March 1 order did not apply to River Terrace, inasmuch as its foundations had been completed by that date.

The gas burners, when removed, will remain the property of the developers, WPB said, "but if they need any help in getting rid of them I'm sure our plumbing and heating section will be glad to assist."

Racket Puts Landlady Off Housing List

The first case of a Washington landlady being struck from the rolls of the War Housing Center for taking part in a new rooming-house racket whereby people directed to inspected houses are shown substandard places instead was reported yesterday by Joseph P. Anderson, director.

Two enlisted men of the United States Navy, detailed to Washington, went to the War Housing Center for information about a lodging house. They were sent to a house which had been inspected and passed by the center.

Informed that the rooms in that house were all taken, they were directed to a different place on another street, and shown rooms which did not meet War Housing standards. The sailors, however, had read a Post story that morning exposing this rooming-house racket. Refusing the accommodations offered, they reported back to the War Housing Center.

Official inspectors' reports confirmed the sailors' experience and the landlady was immediately informed that her listing was being struck from the War Housing Center register.

Commenting upon the case Anderson commended The Post for warning prospective lodgers against a racket which a few "ruthlessly commercial" operators of rooming houses seek to practice.

Tenants Must Learn Rules, Rent Boss Says

Washington tenants should learn their rights under the District Emergency Rent Control Act and not be victimized because of ignorance, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell told The Post yesterday.

His statement followed a complaint received by The Post that a tenant had bought a house at an excessive price because his landlord had told him there was a purchaser for the place. The tenant later learned the purchaser was not bona fide.

Cogswell explained that the District Rent Control Act provides that the landlord who seeks to sell his property and evict his tenant must have a contract in writing with the prospective purchaser specifically stating that the purchaser is going to use the property immediately for his personal use and occupancy.

Before any landlord sends a quit notice to a tenant he must explain fully the whole situation in writing to the District Rent Control Office.

Beyond the rent control office is the Municipal Court in the District, which inquires specifically into whether or not the sale is bona fide. In the District a landlord may not evict a tenant, even if he has the full purchase price of the property, if it is shown that the sale is not made to a purchaser who intends to occupy the house personally.

Cogswell revealed that recently one purchaser attempted to evade the rent control laws by swearing he was going to take personal occupancy. It was revealed later that he was renting the place at a higher rent than had been paid by evicted tenants. The purchaser now has his choice—occupy the house or leave it empty.

PBA Dorms To Safeguard Girl Tenants

'Stay in Rooms, Let Liquor Alone,' Cited as Aims of Recreation Program

Inducements to stay in their dormitories and let alcoholic beverages alone will be offered to the 15,000 Government girls eventually to be housed in PBA dormitories, William J. Bissell, Residence Halls manager, told Government personnel directors and the U. S. O. women's committee at a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday.

The first of these PBA dormitories will be opened early in January, Bissell revealed, when 4200 rooms in the Arlington project, just left of the road leading from the Lincoln Memorial Bridge and extending toward the Pentagon building, are expected to be available. Eventually this project will house more than 7000 girls.

Describing the necessity for a recreation center at each of the six dormitory projects planned by the Public Buildings Administration, Bissell declared that the residence halls management was assuming responsibility, up to a certain point, for the physical and mental well being of the girls.

D. C. Liquor Consumption High

"From my observation—I think recent statistics will bear me out—there are more alcoholic beverages consumed per capita right here in the Nation's Capital than in any other population center in the United States—and it isn't all accomplished by men," Bissell stated.

"A girl or man," he continued, "can't be out every night and be in shape to do a real job the next day. I think we ought to do something about it. We want to make the dormitories a place where people will live because they want to and not because they have to. We want them to want to stay home."

A house manager and two counselors as assistants will live in each residence hall. Every hall will have accommodations for about 600 girls. The recreation program will be largely in the hands of a dormitory council, formed from the elected representatives of the girls. Programs of interest to large groups will be sponsored.

Girls Need Recreation

"I do not believe you can put a girl in an 8 by 10 room," Bissell declared, "with nothing to do but follow her own devices and expect her to be happy and on the job and give freely to it—especially when living quarters are some distance from sources of amusement and where the income has to be balanced with expenses—without too much income."

These PBA residence halls, Bissell explained, are particularly for those Government girls in the lower income bracket with base pay up to and including $1800. A few young women above the $1800 grade may be accepted if they show such qualities of leadership that they are promising material for the dormitory councils.

Preference will be given to inmigrant persons who lived outside the Washington metropolitan area prior to July 1, 1941, and to workers whose employment is within reasonable distance of the dormitory.

Construction has begun on a 1500-bed project at West Potomac Park, and an 800-bed project at Suitland, Md., adjacent to the Hydrographic Office and the Census Bureau. Construction has also begun at Langston, a 1000-bed project at Oklahoma Avenue and Twenty-third Street Northeast for colored women.

Contemplated is a 2000-bed project at East Potomac Park and a 600-bed project at the Stadium on East Capitol Street. Of the 15,000 accommodations there will be only 500 double rooms, because the housing authorities feel that the privacy of a single room is "of inestimable value."

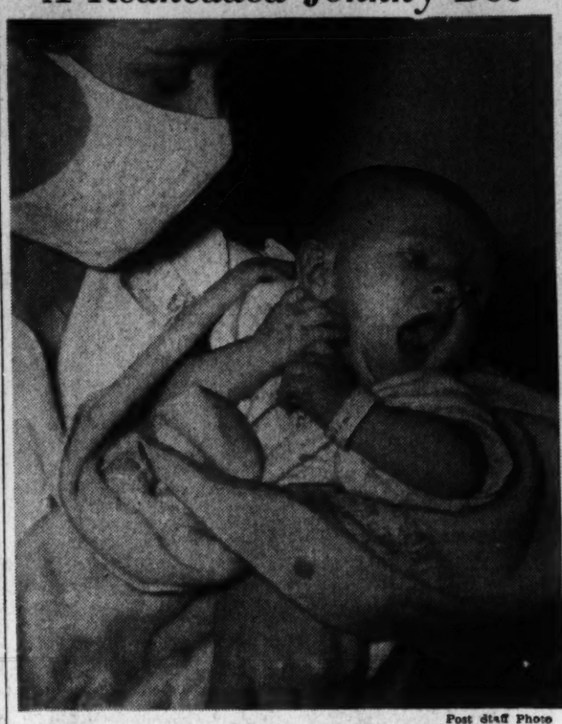
Raymond Garrity Named President Of Kiwanis Club

Raymond F. Garrity, Washington attorney, has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club here, it was announced yesterday. Garrity, who resides at 4716 Blagden Terrace Northwest, succeeds Martin T. Wiegand.

GARRITY

Other officers elected were: W. Herbert Gill, first vice president; John G. Scharf, second vice president. Directors elected: W. R. Carpenter, Leon Chatelain, jr., Dr. W. Marion Falls, John J. Hasley, Karl F. Jorss, William E. Kingswell, George E. Potter, Channing S. Walker and Jullien M. Winnemore. Reelected to high sheriff was John J. Boober, charter member and former president of the club. The new officers will be installed the first of January.

A Redheaded Johnny Doe



Post Staff Photo

INFANT UNCLAIMED—They pronounced redheaded Johny Doe "in the pink" last night at Gallinger Hospital, where he was taken after being found on a doorstep in the Southeast section of the city. Johnny, blue-eyed and chubby, nestles in the arms of Nurse Rita Moore. Investigation to locate his parents is under way.

OPA Says 70% Of Gas Dealers Evade Ration

As Office of Price Administration inspectors reported finding violations of gasoline rationing regulations in 70 per cent of all Eastern filling stations inspected during the current drive against the fuel "black market" 18 Washington filling stations were called to hearings starting next week to defend themselves against charges of bootlegging gasoline.

The 18 was said to be the first batch of a considerably larger number of Washington dealers believed to be violating the regulations. Inspectors have already uncovered evidence of 100 violations, but reports have been analyzed only on 18, it was said. Other hearings will be ordered shortly, OPA said.

The antibootlegging drive which is just "gaining momentum" throughout the Eastern rationed area was started last Saturday, according to OPA.

A total of 500 inspections have been made thus far in the East, OPA said.

All Inspectors Busy

"The roundup of gasoline bootleggers and other rationing violators is now in full swing throughout the East Coast," OPA said, "with all available inspectors in the Boston, New York and Atlanta regions concentrated in the effort."

The District inspectors operated under instructions from the New York regional office.

The hearings to start next week will be the first held in connection with the current drive, OPA said.

"Many of the cases reported apparently involve only minor infractions of the rationing regulations," OPA pointed out. "Others point to flagrant violations that indicate serious black market operations. These serious cases are being prepared first for prosecution as quickly as possible."

2 D. C. Prisoners Just 'Walk' Out of Jail

Two prisoners at the District Jail "just walked away" from the laundry at Gallinger Hospital where they were working yesterday.

Detailed at the laundry under the care of a supervisor, the men were missed after a noon-time checkup. They were identified as Andrew T. Barnett, 42, 536 Third Street Northwest, and Thomas Willett, 41, 2949 Nash Place Southeast. Both were serving short terms for intoxication, it was said.

WAACS Told To Expand to Full Strength

President Roosevelt authorized the WAAC to recruit to the full strength of 150,000 authorized by Congress, in an executive order delivered yesterday.

This will enable Director Oveta Culp Hobby to put into effect the greatly expanded program she envisioned after her recent trip to England with Mrs. Roosevelt when she saw the British women in action.

Originally Mr. Roosevelt had requested that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps be held to 25,000. At his press conference, when he announced the expansion authorization, he said it was looking pretty far into the future in view of the training that would be required.

War Department officials explained that expansion of the WAAC hinged upon training and housing facilities. There are now 7000 women in the WAAC, with 2000 more in the Reserve Corps awaiting place at the training camps.

According to the present rate of expansion 18,500 WAACS will be trained by March, 1943, the War Department said. In Houston, Tex., Director Hobby asserted that the full 150,000 could be trained by April, 1944.

One group of WAACS will graduate today from Fort Des Moines and another group on December 5, it was revealed.

The new Daytona Beach (Fla.) training center opens December 1, with several new specialist courses offered. The WAACS started training last July with four specialist courses, cooks and bakers, clerical and communications workers and motor corps.

A recruiting drive got under way yesterday when the War Department authorized an increase in the recruiting staffs for the WAAC.

To relieve the housing problem for the WAAC in this area, dormitories are now being built at Bolling Field, a War Department spokesman said yesterday.

Commissioners Hint Randolph Bill Approval

A note of approval on the Randolph bill to provide nursery schools for children of warworkers mothers was sent by the Commissioners yesterday to the Budget Bureau.

Some amendments were suggested by the Commissioners, it was understood, but details of these cannot be released until the Budget Bureau declares whether they would be in line with the President's policy.

Another Police Motorcycle School Opens in Cloud of Dust

Police Motorcycleman Lee Hensley, escorter of more big-name visitors in Washington than any one remembers, and Sergt. Anthony Richitt of the police force opened another Police Motorcycle School session with a cloud of dust and properly executed premeditated falls on the lot at Sixth and Neal Streets Northwest yesterday.

Onlookers were Major Edward J. Kelly, police chief, and Commissioner John Russell Young, the former riding a few rounds in a tilted side-car, the latter declining, but both hoping that the school will succeed in training a competent crop of motorcycle patrolmen.

The school, started at suggestion of the Commissioner last April, has 15 in its present class, 12 from the police force, three from the Army. The session, with classes from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., will continue through December 7.

The school gives the force a supply of men available in the precinct stations for motorcycle duty. The regular motorcycle group now numbers 64. The school wants them young, too.

"I'd rather have them without any preconceived notions about the motorcycle," Hensley said.

They break the class into groups, training half of them on the field one week, the remainder the following week. Then the first group is taken on the streets, to breast traffic and learn various hazards such as street car tracks, which, it was said, will throw a motorcycleman who isn't careful. The course includes lectures on presenting cases in court.

Above all, the students are taught that "this bucket of bolts you're striding" has considerable power and must be kept in hand.

Maps to Aid Drive for War Housing

Cartographs Show D. C. Areas Most Suitable for Project Of Converting Homes

Maps showing where owners of large private homes in the Washington metropolitan area may convert them into apartments for war-workers were approved yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Favoring the saving of critical materials and labor under the conversion plan of the National Housing Agency, operating through the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Federal planners located areas where conversion is most desirable.

In order to preserve the present zoning laws, the commission disapproved conversion of single homes into multiple family units in these areas now called Residential A. Since many of the large, unused houses in the District are located in what have already become apartment areas, this move is not expected to retard conversion applications.

ADA Program Progresses

In connection with its study of war housing, the commission heard John Nolen, jr., director of planning, report that the Alley Dwelling Authority will have 3200 demountable type housing units completed and occupied by July 1.

The ADA also has 800 permanent structures, undertaken before the war. The commission also approved plans of the ADA to build temporary housing along Fort Drive.

Also considered was the problem of locating underground air-raid shelters in the Washington metropolitan areas. Planners pointed out that although the population density was highest in the immediate city area during the daytime, many of those who worked in the city moved to more sparsely settled areas at night. Air-raid shelters, therefore, will have to be located in residential areas, it was indicated. All plans are being worked out in cooperation with the Engineer Commissioner's office.

Night Parking to Stay

It was the consensus that owners of Washington buildings will be more willing to have them marked as air-raid shelters in the light of the ruling by the corporation counsel that owners will not be responsible for accidents that occur in the shelters because of overcrowding, etc.

So far the District Commissioners have selected 900 Washington buildings for shelters but only 300 property owners have agreed to allowing them to be marked as such.

A proposal that all-day and all-night parking on District streets be prohibited was turned down by the Traffic Advisory Council on the ground that with the critical shortage of materials it would be impossible to build garages enough to accommodate all the cars. Somewhat ruefully, planners admitted also that gas rationing and tire troubles are taking more cars off the streets every day.

The commission gave the Sinclair Refining Co. permission to build a pipe line underground from Fort Drive to Fort Totten.

They also heard a report about the progress of legislation on powers to condemn insanitary buildings in the District. The bill has passed the Senate and is now before the House District Committee.

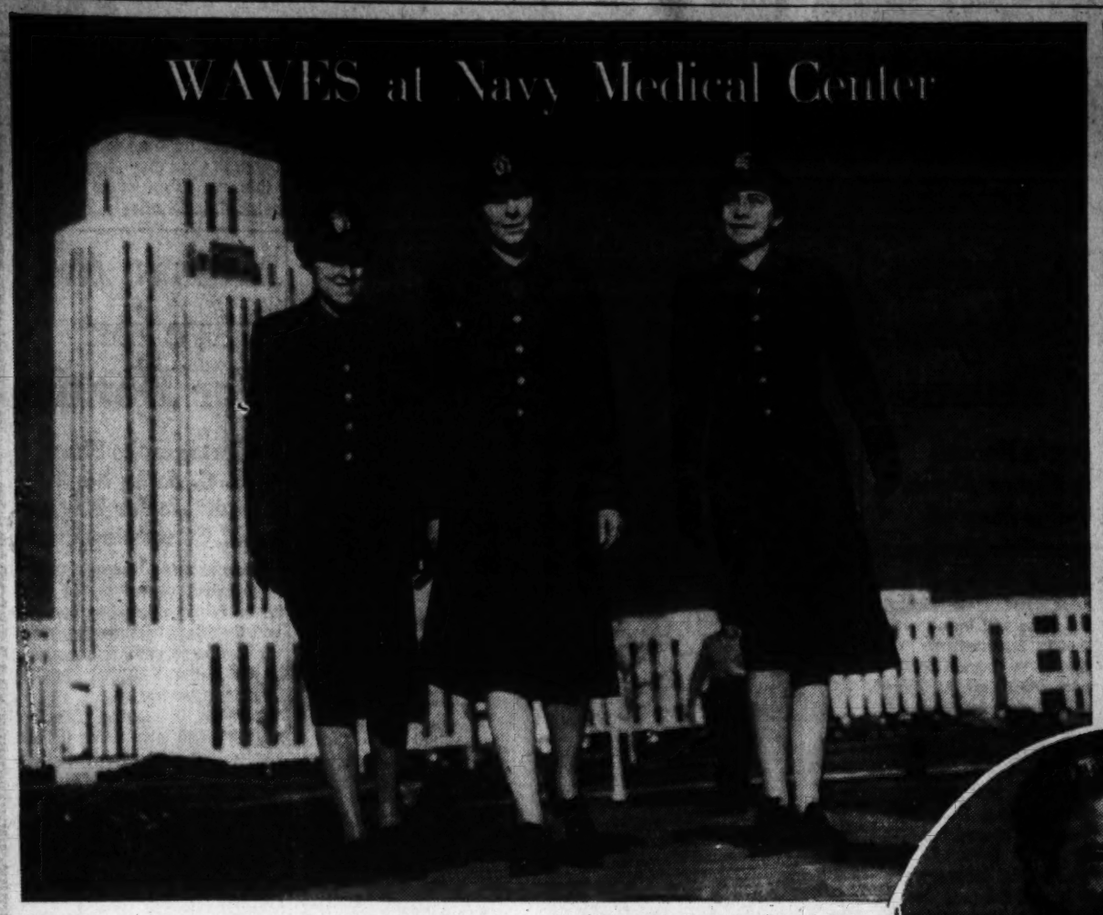
4 WAVES Schools Will Instruct 23 District Recruits

Four different indoctrination schools for WAVES will receive small groups of the 23 young Washington women inducted here last week in the WAVES, the WAVES recruiting office announced yesterday.

Some will study radio at the University of Wisconsin; others will attend the "Boots" school at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and be directed into any one of 25 different jobs on the basis of aptitude tests. Those interested in stenography will go to the yeoman school at Stillwater, Okla., and clerical workers will attend the storekeeper school at Bloomington, Ind. The girls inducted are:

Theresa J. Angelo, 619 Quebec Place Northwest; Henrietta Baker, 1808 Connecticut Avenue; Ruth D. Kremar, 103 North Fillmore Street, Arlington; Wilma Jones, 1467 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Rose E. Ellwein 1717 G Street Northwest; Shirley Barlow, 112 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Virginia Cullen, 209 Gallatin Street Northwest; Mary L. Noyes, 3011 Kalorama Road Northwest; Lucille H. Henderson, 12 Seaton Place Northeast; Ruth E. Kruse, 4919 Albemarle Street Northwest; Delma Dale, 306 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Ellen M. Messer, 529 Twenty-third Street South, Arlington, Va.; Anne B. Davis, 4836 Albemarle Street Northwest; Eleanor D. Ellery, 3617 Fourteenth Street; Ida M. Bazil, 1725 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Cecilia M. Nee, 1214 Harvard Street Northwest; Gladys M. Bowling, 1929 Second Street Northeast; Jean Copeman, 1808 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Julia R. Collins, 1736 Connecticut Avenue; Julia Balacon, 2031 Hamlin Street Northeast; Eleanor Willner, 1626 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Bernice Doubleday, 4008 Eighth Street Southeast, and Esther M. Swenson, 406 Emerson Street Northwest.

WAVES at Navy Medical Center



Doctor Takes Indoctrination Course, Technician and Illustrator Are on Active Duty

By Anne Hagner

First women, other than nurses, ever to be placed on a naval hospital staff; first woman medical officer in the service—these notable "firsts" currently are astonishing the residents of that brand-new nautical town, Bethesda, Md., miles from the sea, but home of the gleaming National Naval Medical Center.

The doctor, Lieut. (j. g.) Cornelia Gaskill of New York, was graduated with the second class of WAVES officers at Smith College, now is busy with an indoctrination course required of medical officers, and is the lone woman in a class of 48.

Dr. Gaskill, who received her bachelor of arts degree at Cornell in 1932 and was graduated from the school of medicine there in 1937, practiced in New York until she joined the WAVES. In 1937 she figured that her classroom days were behind her—but today she is busy in lecture rooms and the handsome library (one of the most complete medical libraries in the country) taking courses that contain much new information, some refresher material.

She left her busy New York practice to don a WAVE uniform for the duration, thus making her family 100 per cent military; her husband, Lieut. William Sternberg, is in the Army Medical Corps.

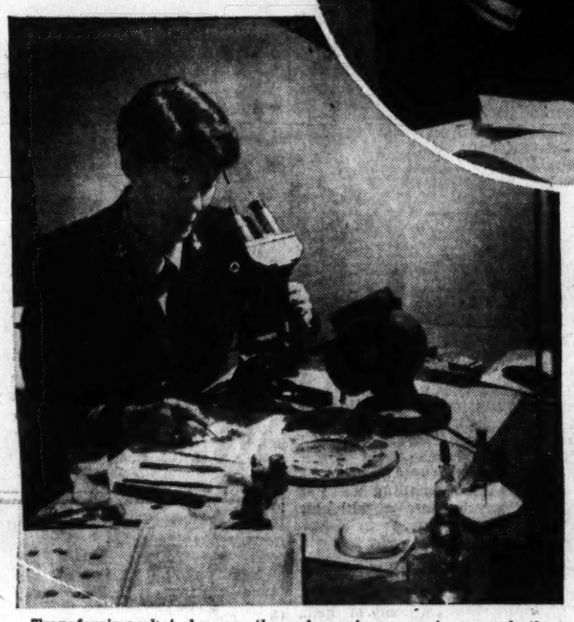
The other two WAVES officers are actually on duty at the Medical Center. They are Lieut. (j. g.) Kathryn Hyde of Los Angeles, Calif., a medical illustrator, and Lieut. (j. g.) Dorothy Oborne of New York, a medical technician.

Lieutenant Hyde simultaneously is medical and artistic—much of her work is in copying in full color what she sees through a microscope. She has worked as a medical artist since she was graduated from the University of California, and completed postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins University. Also, she worked and studied for six months in London in 1926, and once spent 10 years on a single "magnum opus"—illustrations for a textbook, "Surgical Anatomy," by Dr. C. L. Callander.

Small, trim Lieutenant Oborne, who received her diploma from Pembroke College at Brown University, has been assigned to the center as a laboratory technician since completing her course at Smith.

All three have been fortunate enough to find lodgings within 10 minutes' commuting distance from the suburban skyscraper that is the hospital.

En route down the long drive leading to Rockville Pike from the Naval Medical Center are (left to right) Lieuts. (j. g.) Dorothy Oborne, Kathryn Hyde and Cornelia Gaskill, only WAVES officers stationed here



Transferring what she sees through a microscope to paper is the work of Miss Hyde, a medical illustrator—highly specialized work, regardless of one's sex. She is shown working with watercolors

Miss Oborne, a medical technician in civil life, does the same type of work for the Navy in one of the laboratories of the gleaming new building that houses the hospital

Back in the classroom after years of medical practice in New York is Dr. Gaskill, currently taking a medical indoctrination course at the center. She is the only woman in a class of 48

The Christmas Toy Army Lands, Has Situation in Hand

By Kenneth L. Dixon
Associated Press Staff Writer

This year's Christmas toys—and there's a mighty army of them—have gone to war!

The rubber doll is missing in action, and her rag sister has joined the WAACS or the WAVES. The long-gone little tin soldier's brothers are soldiers, sailors, pilots and marines.

Last year's wagon has become a caisson, the toy car a jeep and the truck a rumbling tank. The toy telescope now is an airplane spotter, the jig-saw puzzle a battle scene and the new card game is "strategy" or "sabotage."

The new books speak of naval tactics and the pictures illustrate the battles. The old fire-truck siren now clears the way across the playroom floor for the Red Cross ambulance and the hobby-horse has grown wings and become a roaring bomber.

With metals gone into war production, most of these toys are made of wood, fiberboard, masonite and other substitutes—and many painstakingly, by hand.

But they were not made in Japan!

Even the specialties staff of the Commerce Department's division of industrial economy—the folks who can tell you all about toys now on the market—admit amazement at how completely the war motif has been carried into the realm of Christmas games and playthings.

And they say they are equally surprised by the way the toy industry has found some substitute to meet almost every shortage situation—from materials to manpower. Much of the industry was converted to war production long ago, but new "cottage factories" promptly sprang up to fill in the gap and now there are more "toy manufacturers" than ever before, they say.

The toy-makers lost materials and concocted new ones. They lost men, and the aged, infirmed and crippled volunteered to put their flying fingers to work. They lost many of their toy-making machines—and pulled out pocket knives and started carving them.

Meeting Demand

In spite of all handicaps, the industry is meeting a growing civilian demand, making up for the missing imported toys of previous years and supplying a huge, new military market for books and games for education and recreation of the fighting men.

Then, too, the specialties staff says, this year's crop of Christmas toys makes it unnecessary for Ma and Pa to swipe the children's playthings. Realizing they would be marooned at home by transportation shortages, the toy-makers have filled the counters with games for adults.

All of which may explain why the industry has been termed essential by the Federal folks, and why up to now the office of defense transportation has left it strictly alone when laying down wartime shipping restrictions.

Actually, the specialists staff thinks the Christmas toy industry might well serve as an office of war education, the way it brings today's battles into the parlors and playrooms.

The subjects the toys teach range from the mental type—intricate battle games involving chess-like concentration—to such emotional safety-valves as throwing balls and darts at painted pictures of Hitler, Hirohito and Musso.

Although balsa-wood, the old model plane standby, now is building the real thing, the toys stress construction of miniature planes and other build-it-yourself models, as well as other constructive hobbies which train as well as entertain.

Least affected by the war are the children's costumes—not yet rationed here—and the toys of baby sister. The specialties staff says there still are lots of old-fashioned "mamma dolls," soft-skin dolls and doll furniture and dishes.

So the baby can go right on playing happily, oblivious of the war's influence on Christmas toys.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Girl Pin Faith in Man Who First Rebuffs Her Love, Then Hastily Says He Cares, but Later Admits He Just Naturally Likes Other Girls, Too?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 22, a college graduate, now employed and living at home. The problem I am about to discuss concerns a young man (let's call him John), who is 21 years of age and now in the Army. We had known each other for about a year before he left, during which time we had occasional dates, although we also went with other people. However, we saw each other very often at church and belonged to the same crowd.

When he left for camp, I was pretty sure that I was in love with him, but we had never discussed our feelings. Since then, we have written each other twice a week; and in the course of this correspondence, have discussed life, love, religion, marriage, etc., and have found that our opinions agree completely. Both of us have been around enough to hold definite ideas about the kind of life partner we want; and neither of us ever thought we had met that person until now.

After a while, I felt so very sure of my love for him that I had no desire to go out with other boys. On impulse, I wrote and told him this. He replied by saying that he thought of me only as a friend! This statement, combined with what I had learned from many of your columns, made me realize that I was rushing things; so I began going with other boys and kept my letters friendly. Almost immediately (and again to my surprise), he sent me a letter saying that he loved me.

She Couldn't Abide Philandering Husband

Now, the problem is this: While he says he loves me, he also says it is "just natural" for him to like to go out with other girls. And, as I happen to know, a date with him includes a goodnight kiss and maybe a little petting. I have always felt that unfaithfulness was the one fault I could not abide in a man. I have seen the lives of to many women ruined by a philandering husband and I don't want to risk that fate. His life, up to now, has been very easy; and at home he has always been very popular with girls. My life, on the other hand, has never been easy.

I feel that I am old enough to want to get married and have a home of my own. And if he is not to be my husband, then of course we are just wasting time. Sometimes I wonder if he is just depending upon me now as "a friend in need;" because he does write to many other girls. Do you think he will settle down more in a few years? Or that our love will deepen and have a steadying influence on him? It has been just a few weeks since he told me that he loves me, and I feel sure that I love him, except for this one fault. I might add that he is a very outspoken person (as I am), and says he doesn't want to pretend to be something he isn't. Also, he is not a college graduate; but I don't think that has any bearing on the situation. Please give me an early reply. He expects to get a furlough soon, and I would like to have reached some conclusion by then. Sincerely,
E. H. H.

DEAR E. H. H.: In my opinion, you have little, if anything, to build on here—so far as true love and marriage are concerned. Indeed, it seems that your own intuition (or latent common sense) has already told you as much. It is simply wishful thinking that keeps you uncertainly nursing a lost cause. I believe you have hit the nail on the head in surmising that the lad's one hastily repentant love letter, which followed in the wake of that verbal "slap in the face" he dealt you, was inspired more by the (unconscious) desire to keep you carrying the torch for him while he is more or less out of circulation, than by a startled postscriptum conviction that he deeply cares for you.

Happy Marriage Isn't in the Cards

A man doesn't tell the girl he loves that it's "just natural" for him to play the field—even when it happens to be true. On the contrary, when a man is courting in earnest—so that his protestations of love may be taken seriously—it's most natural for him to camouflage his weaknesses and to put his best foot forward. (For the average man, I mean; soul-searching idealists not included.) And in presenting himself at highest face value, he is sustained by a sense of honest sincerity. He really believes, for the time being, at least, that he is going to be a different and a better man from now on—in relation to this girl, at any rate. Thus, he sees no reason for bringing his peccadillos to the fore, when he, so he thinks, is just on the verge of outgrowing them. He tells himself that, at the very worst, he never will let them hurt or worry her.

Divine Spark Hasn't Been Kindled Here

Because your young man's attitude is just the reverse of this; because he doesn't mind bluntly giving you the unvarnished and not at all reassuring truth about his Lothario tendencies, you may be sure that you have failed to kindle the "divine spark" in his breast. If his sentimental interest in you is so lukewarm as to leave him indiscriminately susceptible to other girls' charms, and at the same time blandly indifferent to your natural anxiety on that score—as seems to be the case—then obviously you are "just wasting time" in trying to carpenter the happenstance alliance into a true love match. As to whether he "will settle down more in a few years"—who can say? However, it is well to remember the proverb, "As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines." If he is emotionally variable and shallow today, he probably always will be so—a man to whom one woman will never mean so much that he would (as the old phrase goes) consider the world well lost for her.

And since you hold the precautionary conviction that "unfaithfulness is the one fault you could not abide in a man," you would do well to scrupulously honor that conviction, when bestowing your deepest affections. If a feeling of confidence in the monogamous principles of "your man" would be indispensable to your happiness in marriage; and if you are instinctively distrustful of this man's ability or purpose to be contentedly true to you, then he definitely is not the man for you. As a matter of fact, the most significant reason (to my mind) for abandoning your worried efforts to make something worthwhile of this rather one-sided romance inheres in your essential attitude of vague dubiety concerning his stability or sincerity.

"When Half-Gods Go, The Gods Arrive—"

For this indecisive state of mind suggests to me that you actually know, without quite daring to admit it to yourself, that he doesn't measure up to your ideas of what a fine man and first-rate husband should be. And that brand of attempted self-deception should be bravely put aside, for your own sake. In other words, and as a final guiding maxim, "When in doubt, don't." To sum up, then, my advice is this: Face the fact that he isn't really what you want; that he is by no means the best you could hope for, and discard the feeble hope of trying to negotiate marriage to him—putting your faith in Emerson's illuminating observation about ill-suited sweethearts, to-wit: "Happily know, when half gods go, the gods arrive."
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

THE BUREAUCRATS

BY MALVINA LINDSAY

I

"It's a beautiful day, isn't it, Miss Cogg?"

"I really couldn't say. That's not in my department."

"Where could I get some information on the subject?"

"I don't know."

"Have you any suggestions?"

"You might try the Office of Confidential Domestic Information."

"Where is that?"

"I'm not permitted to give that out. You might ask——"

"Never mind. I'll find it."

I

"Good morning. Is this the Office of——?"

"You'll have to ask at the Information Desk."

"Thank you . . . Is this the Office of——?"

"This desk is temporarily closed. Ask over there—where it says Assistant to the Head Messenger."

"Thank you . . . Is this the Office of Confidential Domestic Information?"

"It's a branch office of a subdivision."

"Well, I'm looking for someone to confirm my statement that this is a beautiful day."

"Any information on that would have to come out of the main office."

"Where is that?"

"I couldn't give anything out on that without my chief's o. k., and he's out of town."

"Where would you suggest that I go?"

"You might try the Bureau of Emergency Answers to Foolish Questions."

"Where is that?"

"I haven't any authority to give that out, but you might try the Commission on Yards and Docks."

III

"Good morning! Is this the Bureau for Emergency Answers to Foolish Questions?"

"Yes."

"Well, it's a beautiful day, isn't it?"

"Any information on that would have to come from Mr. Groove."

"Could I see him?"

"He's in conference."

"Could I see his secretary?"

"She's busy, but if it's urgent you might see his second assistant secretary—Miss Notch—the one over there in the spangled sweater."

"Thank you . . . Good morning, Miss Notch. I was referred to you to corroborate my statement that this is a beautiful day."

"I'm sorry, but that's not a part of my work."

"But I understand Mr. Groove——"

"You'll have to ask someone else. I'm not permitted to give out any information."

IV

"Good morning. Is this the Academy of Prognostications?"

"No."

"May I ask just what this is?"

"I don't know. Inquire at the Office of Interplanetary Affairs down the hall."

V

"Pardon me, but I'm looking for someone to answer a question on——"

"Why don't you try the Inter-Petroleum Division?"

"But this deals with the weather."

"The Cooperative Research Division of Bituminous Coal might help you out."

"It isn't a matter of research. It's opinion."

"Then you'd better see someone in the State Department."

"Whom should I see there?"

"Of course I don't know anything about that. But say—if you'll keep this under your hat—you might try the Sub Rosa Meteorological Policy Committee."

VI

"Good morning. Is this the Office of the Sub Rosa——?"

"Ask at the next desk."

"Is this the office of the Sub Rosa Meteorological——?"

"Yes."

"I'm trying to find someone to give me an opinion on the weather."

"I'll see if we have a release on that——"

"Wait! I want a personal opinion."

"All such inquiries go to Mr. Furrow over there."

"Thank you . . . Good morning, Mr. Furrow. It's a beautiful day, isn't it?"

"I wouldn't like to say anything definite. That's really in Mr. Rut's division, second office to the right."

VII

"Good morning! Is this Mr. Rut's secretary?"

"Yes."

"I'd like to see Mr. Rut about today's weather."

Mr. Savvy, our public relations man, is the one you should see on that. Right over there behind that big pile of envelopes."

"Thank you . . . Good morning, Mr. Savvy. I was referred to you concerning today's weather."

"I'm sorry, but I can't be directly quoted on that. However, we're mailing out a 30-page single-spaced typewritten release on that tomorrow——"

"I can't wait until tomorrow. All I want is someone to agree with me that this is a beautiful day."

"You'll really have to take that up with our bureau chief, Mr. Dodger."

"Could I see him now?"

"No. You'd have to make an appointment for some time next week. Anyway, he couldn't be quoted on a matter like that without first getting an o. k. from Army and Navy authorities and a clearance through the White House. You see, that's a military secret."

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Oh, I found Albert to be a very light eater, mother—he hardly touches the meals I cook for him!"

A DECORATOR'S DIARY

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

MONDAY—To replace furniture destroyed by bombs or fire, England has developed utility furniture which is right down to bed rock in both design and structure. Because of the shortage of lumber, much is being made of pressed veneered wood pulp. The wood that is used is from home-grown timber, and there will be no paint, no leather, no varnish and few metal springs.

TUESDAY—Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich rapped leisure class women recently because they are not volunteering for war duties. It seems that busy family women and business women are doing more than their share, while leisure class women with few other duties are doing far less than their share, yet these women are the only ones these days who are able to pay enough to keep servants. In many cases they are not only failing in their duties but they are keeping others occupied who would better be engaged in some type of constructive war work. The leisure class women usually want the glamorous war jobs with publicity attached. The already burdened family women and business women are more willing to shoulder the hard jobs that have no publicity possibilities.

WEDNESDAY—For keeping out the cold and getting rid of window rattles, felt weatherstripping is suggested as a satisfactory substitute for war-scarce metal and rubber weatherstripping. Wool felt weatherstripping can be obtained in various qualities quite suitable for the purpose.

THURSDAY—With the growing scarcity and expense of new home furnishings, many a homemaker will learn the delights of the "second-hand" shop. But she well may come a cropper in these edens for bargain-hunters, so here are a few words to the wary—don't swoon over the low price of a darling chair until you have considered carefully the added expense of restoring. Shop around (there are no ceilings on second-hands!) and visit at least three or four establishments to be surprised as to how prices and merchandise can vary . . . don't go in for "white elephants," the results of quick, unthoughtful decisions.

FRIDAY—With every careless household accident a helping hand to the enemy, we might take a leaf from the book of wise old Peter Stuyvesant. He required a fine from people who were careless enough to let their houses catch on fire!

SATURDAY—We may not have lowered the standard of our living, but a good many of us have lowered our planes of living—chairs, tables, pictures and many household furnishings are considerably nearer the floor than they used to be. To gain this lower look on life, tricks can be tried with older loftier pieces of furniture. A grand, "decorator delight" of a coffee table can be achieved by cutting down a Victorian parlor table, a square maple breakfast table or even an old wooden kitchen table (which can be finished with lacquer and made into something sweet and low!)

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Platter Chatter

Make Your Holiday Fruit Cake Now

There's nothing that can warm the cockles of the heart quite so readily as the sight of folks munching on delicious bits of holiday food. The fruit cake is one of the things that adds as much to the season as the Christmas tree or stocking. It's high time that fruit cakes are baked if they are to be ripe for holiday serving.

By Martha Ellyn

Don't wait until a few days before Christmas to bake your fruit cakes. They have to age you know. Then too there are so many things to do between Thanksgiving and Christmas, so it is better to get the cakes baked now so they will be all rich and ripe the way they should be.

Martha Ellyn

Fruit cakes make acceptable Christmas gifts. Bake them in oven-proof glass custard cups or loaf pans and make a double gift that way. Those new life-sized glass measuring cups with the gay red markings will be fine to fill with fruit cake and then trim with red ribbons and a sprig of holly.

There are as many kinds of fruit cakes as there are ingredients that go into them. But we are giving the traditional kind—the dark fruit cake.

Fruit Cake

Prepare fruit and nuts, dredge with dredging flour. Sift mixing flour, measure, add soda and spices, sift again.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add well-beaten egg yolks, beat well. Add molasses, fruit juice, brandy or cider and strawberries, blend thoroughly. Add fruit and nuts.

Fold in dry ingredients, adding about one-third at a time. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, fold into batter.

Turn into pans which have been greased and lined with waxed paper, cut to fit smoothly; fill pans about three-fourths full. Cover with heavy waxed paper or parchment paper to extend about an inch over the edge of the pan; tie tightly.

Steam according to size: 1-pound cake, steam 2 hours; 2-pound cake, 2½ hours; 3-pound cake, 3 hours, 5-pound cake, 3½ hours. Remove from steamer; uncover. Brush tops with brown-sugar glaze and decorate with fruit and nuts.

Bake in a slow oven, 250 degrees about 1½ hours for cakes weighing five pounds or less. While still warm brush tops, sides and bottoms with brown sugar glaze, wrap in waxed paper and store in an airtight container. If desired the cake may first be wrapped in a clean cloth which has been saturated with brandy. From time to time (perhaps once or twice a month) as the cake absorbs the brandy the cloth should be moistened with additional brandy.

Dark Fruit Cake

INGREDIENTS FOR 3 POUNDS OF CAKE.	
Seeded raisins	1 cup
Seedless raisins	1 cup
Currants	1 cup
Candied lemon peel, chopped	3 ounces
Candied orange peel, chopped	3 ounces
Candied cherries, sliced	8 ounces
Candied pineapple, sliced	8 ounces
Citron, thinly sliced	8 ounces
Pecans, coarsely chopped	5 ounces (1 cup)
Almonds, blanched chopped	5 ounces (1 cup)
Flour for dredging	1-3 cup
Flour for mixing	1 1-3 cups
Soda	¼ teaspoon
Cinnamon	1 teaspoon
Allspice	1 teaspoon
Mace	¼ teaspoon
Nutmeg, grated	¼ teaspoon
Butter	2-3 cup
Brown sugar, light 2-3 cup firmly packed	
Eggs separated	4
Molasses	1-3 cup
Fruit juice	3 tablespoons
Brandy or cider	3 tablespoons
Preserved strawberries	2-3 cup

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Now That You're Back on Your Feet They'll Get Better Deal

Starting tomorrow with the national gas rationing, foot trouble will stop us as fast as a flat tire. Our feet are due for servicing.

One of the first of your new rules for foot care should be to have them measured every time you buy a pair of shoes. They are going to get larger with use. The increased freedom of action will let the muscles and soft tissues develop to normal. But the size won't be conspicuous. Thanks to organized athletics and greater care in the fitting of shoes, all the youngsters growing up nowadays have bigger—and better—feet.

It is not unusual for one foot to be larger than the other and your shoes should be fitted to that foot, whichever it is. The podiatrist who checked over these pointers for comfort with me says it is possible to have shoes too large, but unlikely that any woman would make such a mistake. However, you can overdo on size. A shoe that is too large causes friction by slipping up and down and does not give the foot proper support.

If your lower extremities function normally, you can wear either high or low heels. But you should not buy heels that are very high for work or for walking any great distance. After you have been accustomed to high heels for a long time it may be that you will need prescribed exercises to shift to low heels.

Besides seeing that the heel is a comfortable height, make sure that the last is right for your foot. The height of the heel and the last are as important to the fit of the shoe as width and length.

It is the person who stands at her job, this specialist tells me, who has the worst trouble. If you have to stand to work, you can ease the strain by wearing sensible heels and by standing with feet parallel, toes slightly turned in. Foot exercises, friction baths and resting with feet elevated for a few minutes at the end of the day are all a great help.

Anyone whose feet perspire freely does well to change to a fresh pair of shoes every day, or even to change again during the day. Otherwise, the same pair can be worn every day, provided the stockings are fresh. Have your stockings roomy enough so that there is no pressure on the ends of the toes when you stand. The correct length is about one-half inch longer than the foot.

If you have a corn, it is suggested that you try to eliminate the cause. This may be a badly-fitting shoe—either too narrow or too short, extremely high heels which tilt you forward and throw your weight on the toes, or the way you walk. Toeing out can give you corns and bunions. Point your toes straight ahead so that the inner border of the foot is in a straight line. A hammer toe is best treated surgically and you can save yourself years of pain by going to a good surgeon.

You do your feet a favor by keeping your weight normal. People with too much weight have everything wrong, from corns and callouses to painful arches.

Red Cross Nurses' Aide Class Starts Monday

The old Washington cry of shortage of nurses has been alleviated somewhat in the northwest section of the city by the addition of Red Cross nurses' aides in various hospitals—but in the southeast area, because of transportation difficulties, the need is so acute that an earnest appeal is being made for women to join the class starting Monday at Chamberlin School.

Two Southeast hospitals most needing nurses' aides are Providence and Gallinger, and classes are being arranged for that neighborhood so that members may attend in the vicinity of their own homes.

Final registration for the course is being held today at Chamberlain School, on Potomac Avenue Southeast between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, from 10 a. m. to noon and the Red Cross goal is 30 women. Classes will be held three times each week, except for the Thanksgiving holiday, until December 18. Actual work in the hospitals will run from January 4 to January 22, and then graduates will be fullfledged aides.

Candidates must be between 18 and 50, and must be able to work two four-hour sessions each week in either Providence or Gallinger, so obviously they cannot hold regular jobs.

Although 80 aides are receiving their diplomas each month, almost all heretofore have lived in the Northwest, leaving a large gap to be filled in the other hospitals.

Little Delay

A number of Dowagiac, Mich., residents were recently wished a Merry Christmas when the postman called. The greetings were not premature, but actually almost a year late. The delay came about through an error made last December when a pouch containing the mail was sent to the New York General Postoffice. It was laid aside in the rush and confusion, and only recently was it discovered and sent on its way.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Expansion of Baby's Diet Begins Almost From Birth

The expansion of the modern baby's diet begins almost from birth. If the baby skips all breast feedings, he begins to have his vitamin C, in the form of orange juice, within a few weeks. This mildly acid-tasting fluid is diluted liberally with water and goes down easily by spoon or bottle sometime between the first and second morning feedings.

Vitamin D is the next addition. That's our old friend cod-liver oil or some other product rich in this element. The doctor will make the choice of the vitamin D he likes best and will advise the dosages. They differ greatly according to the product chosen and whether the dose is intended for a protection against rickets or a cure of it. So don't ask your neighbor what her baby takes.

Cereal, or ripe, mashed bananas (when these can be had) offer baby his first experience with so-called solids. Neither the cereal nor the banana is very solid, in truth, but just a spoonful of smooth, soft, gruel-like food, mixed to greater fluidity with warm formula. One teaspoon is quite enough for a first trial. It may be expected that these first spoonfuls may be rejected by baby, not because he dislikes what they contain but because he doesn't know what to do with that strange object, the spoon. Once he has learned to suck up its contents and swallow it, he gets the nice taste and he'll repeat the performance that supplies it to him.

Sieved vegetables may be the first foods chosen, in place of the cereal. The order of these first foods isn't so important. By means of them baby gets an education in strange, new flavors, and an experience with new feeding utensils. The amount or the type of food isn't so important. Later as amounts increase, the baby will get nourishment as well as experience from eating.

Between the sixth and ninth months baby will have egg yolk, hard-cooked probably, and added to the vegetable; cooked fruits such as peach, pear, prune or apple and increasing varieties of vegetables.

Any of these foods is to be offered one at a time in cautious portions and these portions increased gradually until baby can manage one or several tablespoons immediately before his important breast or bottle feeding. Once he has accepted spoon feeding and new tastes, the rest is simply up to his digestion and the knowledge and ingenuity of his mother as to what goes into his diet.

Our leaflet, "Feeding From Two to Nine Months," explains each addition to the diet in detail of amounts, etc. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Why Heart Tests Must Be Rigid for Soldiers

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE SOLDIER requires a stout heart in more ways than one. Any extra work or strain must eventually be borne by the heart. Even the slightest defect will enlarge under the pressure of the marches, drills, exercises and stints of all kinds demanded by training and these will be greatly augmented in combat.

My mail is full of complaints from draftees and applicants who have been turned down by the Army or Navy examining boards on account of their hearts. They say they have been doing full hard work for many years and have no symptoms of fatigue or symptoms referable to the heart.

This, of course, is undoubtedly true. One of the prime and well-known features of many forms of heart trouble is that they are silent. The subject may go years without knowing there is anything the matter with his heart. Then, only on a life insurance examination is found a slight murmur. And life insurance companies recognize that these are of little danger, because they accept many of them, although on an increased premium basis. The defect may not cause any discomfort until the subject enters the age of arterial change—50 or 60.

But the conditions of civil life which render the heart subject safe for an insurance company to accept are far different from the Army. The Army examinations are intended to prevent as many persons as possible from losing days from duty, and any potential source of disability is cause for rejection.

In the examination as conducted by most boards, a history of past illnesses is first taken. The examiner learns a lot from this—the stoic is as equally suspected as the excitable individual. The latter's heart may go to pieces in battle and the former is really fit only for limited kinds of duty.

A dislocation of the apex beat of the heart, an abnormal pulse either in rate or regularity, a throbbing of the vessels of the neck, prominent eyeballs, all indicate an unstable nervous system and require a further careful examination.

Back On Your Feet

By Jeanne Contini

"What about stockings?"

"I've tried rayon and it creeps all around my leg."

"I've tried rayon and it takes ages to dry."

"I've tried rayon and it ruffles over my knees."

All the Government girls we've talked to and the many women who write us letters are on the horns of the same delemma.

Believe it or not, we have the answer!

A rayon stocking has just been developed which is slated to squelch the last protest. It is so new it almost has its toe in the test tube.

The loudest and longest lament about rayons is the two-day drying period. *These new stockings take eight hours!* Because they go through a mysterious process which renders the yarn practically moisture-proof.

Will they wind or pleat around the ankles? No. They are made of a celanese fiber, an acetate, that is much more elastic than other rayon fibers.

And they wear. We put our sample to the severe test of a week on the legs of the fashion editor, and they came through without a snag. They have a fine dull finish and look as sheer as 50 denier stockings, but being "75s," they will wear four times as long.

There's absolutely no excuse for nylonophiles or rayonphobia with miracle hosiery like this. Particularly when it costs as little as $1.15 per pair.

If you will call us at NAtional 4200, Ext. 324, between 9 and 5, we'll be glad to tell you which local store has them.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Misses, Women,

if you're planning to "fashion invest" in a

FINE Town Suit . . .

see these!

Forstmann's Majesteen

100% pure virgin wool

$45

Suave link-button closing and bound with rayon satin, accentuating the sleek, stunning lines. Tailored in Forstmann's superb "Majesteen," 100% virgin wool. Navy or black; sizes 12 to 20 and 32 to 42.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Special Note: Owing to the Thanksgiving Holiday next Thursday our store will be open Monday from 12:30 to 9 p. m.

Young Figures Love—

Dorothy Bickum "Lastex" (yarn, rayon-and-cotton) Foundations

$10.95

They're "Spirit of Youth" models. Lithe, light, easy to launder and give your figure the prettiest, slimmest lines. Front and back paneled in controlling rayon satin "Lastex" with down stretch power net panels. Both models have talon back closing, invisible garters and adjustable straps.

Two styles—for short and medium tall figures; 32 to 38.

Other Dorothy Bickum Foundations, $6.50 and $8.50

Only at Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Mary Barron "Snip-It-Hem" Rayon Taffeta Slip, $2.25

It's the famous tiered scalloped hem you simply snip by tier to the desired length!

Crisp Celanese Rayon Taffeta, grand "body" for under your dress; cut bias straight with moulding bodice and seamless sides to hug your figure. (Santa, she'd love it for Christmas!)

Victory red, Basque blue, Wine, Tea rose, Black, Navy Brown; 32 to 44.

"When a slip becomes a social error, slip to Mary Barron!"

Gray Shops, Second Floor

Panama Shows Yanks Real Hospitality

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

In the Republic of Panama, the Good Neighbor Policy has become a concrete, reciprocal reality—not just polite words. Evidence — the Panamanians are receiving the United States soldiers and officers with open - armed hospitality. So reports Senora Esther N. de Calvo, coordinator of Cultural Activities in the Republic of Panama.

Miss Reynolds

A delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women at its recent meeting held in the Pan American Union, the friendly Panamanian senora says: "We are eager to show the best that our country has to offer to the United States soldiers."

Putting theory into fact, the Panamanians are doing just that. They are organizing plays, dances and a variety of entertainment for the soldiers. And when there's a function, high officials of the country—including the President—come out to meet the soldiers, according to Senora de Calvo.

"Not only are social gatherings, which include cultural programs depicting the folklore, history and traditions of the Panamanians, given in cities, but also in the tiniest villages," she averred. "Usually most events end with a dance participated in by both United States soldiers and Panamanians."

It's only the best in entertainment and contacts for the United States armed forces stationed in Panama. Often the republic's president, democratic Ricorrdo Adolfo de los Guardia (shown center, above) with Senora de Esther N. de Calvo, coordinator of cultural activities (right) and a distinguished entertainer (left) attends the social and recreational functions given for the officers and soldiers. Here's "Good Neighboring" at its best

Games Organized

But it doesn't stop there. Basketball games are organized where the United States soldiers and officers can compete with the Panamanians. Occasionally there's a lecture. Often the native people invite the troops into their homes for a family meal. Now, they are building libaries.

However, let's see how the reciprocal part of the Good Neighbor Policy works. Recently, when the people of Panama started building a library in the small village of Anton, the United States soldiers turned out to help. They worked as carpenters, bricklayers and plumbers—in fact, pitched in to do anything that they could.

Now the United States soldiers and officers are exchanging English for Spanish lessons. Also, there's an exchange of languages between village folk and soldiers stationed in rural communities. Moreover, the soldiers are organizing bands, teaching the people music and sports. These are only a few of the ways that the North Americans are sharing cultures as explained by Senora de Calvo.

Educational Plan

In the belief that the Good Neighbor Policy is not merely a problem for politicians but for educators as well, Senora de Calvo says, "It must be a thorough, continuous and systematic education program. Hence, the Panamanian government has initiated such a program in all the schools. That means in elementary, grammar, high schools and colleges—in cities and in remote rural sections."

Commenting on the government's policy of the cultural programs and education throughout the republic, she asserted that it was an excellent means of keeping down fifth column activities.

Senora de Calvo pointed out that the spread of American forces throughout the Republic of Panama had brought many problems. But the people and the government are working wholeheartedly to keep existing excellent relations between Panamanians and the United States troops. And that's where Senora de Calvo comes in. She serves as a sort of liaison officer between the armed forces and her own people.

A distinguished educator for more than 28 years, she founded the education system in her country. She was the president of the first girls' college in Panama. Soon she will start teaching in the Inter-American University in Panama City. Senora de Calvo studied in Europe—10 years in Belgium—also she was given doctor's degrees from the University of Southern California and other American universities.

Her daughter, Glorieal Calvo, is studying at George Washington University.

Often the pretty senoritas wear their polleras—national costume of Panama—to fiestas given in honor of the United States soldiers

This is typical scene of the dances staged by the Panamanians—often, too. Note the soldiers jitterbugging with the Panamanian girls. Also, there's a sprinkling of Panamanian men

Bar Association, Legal Sorority Honor Visiting Delegates

One of the highlights of the three-day meeting of the council and committees of the Inter-American Bar Association was the reception held yesterday by the Bar Association of the District of Columbia and the Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority to honor Dr. Edmundo de Miranda Jordao, President of the Brazilian Bar Association; Dr. Manuel Fernandez Supervielle, of Havana, Cuba, honorary president of the Inter-American Bar Association, and the Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Minister of Justice Canada.

The reception was followed by dinner in the Mayflower ballroom. Those attending included more than 30 delegates from the South American Republics and Canada, as well as delegates from the American Bar Association, the State bar association, and national organizations in the United States having membership in the Inter-American Bar Association.

The joint reception committee, headed by Miss Catherine L. Vaux, first vice president of Phi Delta Delta, included the presidents of the four Washington Chapters of Phi Delta Delta: Mrs. Julia Hopkins (Beta); Miss Dorothy Dunn (Zeta); Mrs. Martha S. Settle (Alpha Lambda), and Mrs. Fannie May H. Ellison (Alumnae); and Wilbur Gray, A. K. Shipe, and Wilbur N. Baughman of the bar association of the District.

Paul Cromelin, president of the Bar Association of the District, and Gray, secretary, were in the receiving line to welcome distinguished guests.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Miss Grace B. Knoeller, and Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, all past presidents of Phi Delta Delta, assisted Miss Vaux on the hospitality committee for the reception.

Curley Club's Mass

The annual Memorial Mass will be offered for deceased members and relatives of the Curley Club at 9 o'clock tomorrow at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Members of the club will attend in a body. The mass will be offered by the chaplain of the club, the Rev. E. Robert Arthur, and served by Frank Pearson, a member of the club, as acolyte. Miss Jennie Glemion will preside at the organ and at the request of the foundress, Miss Mary McGee, hymns will be sung by members of the club.

Author Tells About Visiting 'Army Wife'

Describing the circumstances prompting her to write her first book, "Army Wife," Mrs. Nancy Shea, speaking recently at a meeting of the Soroptimist Club, recalled her experience on board a transport bound for Honolulu.

"On this transport," said Mrs. Shea, "were 165 officers, only 15 of whom were regular officers, the others being young reserve officers and their brides, going far from home for the first time. These young brides would ask me questions concerning the etiquette of the Army—who should call upon whom? Who should call first? How long should you stay when calling?

"And the young officers wanted to know how to make a graceful exit when calling," she continued. "Ordinarily the procedure was to first stand on one foot and inch toward the exit, and then on the other foot, which I call the 'drag and anchor.' Right then and there, I decided that there was a definite need for a guidebook, and the result was that 'Army Wife' was off the press in August of 1941. Since then, I have written 'Navy Wife' in collaboration with the wife of a Navy officer, Mrs. Anne Briscoe Pye, a Washingtonian."

Women Voters Favor Single Agency To Handle Nation's Manpower Problem

The board of directors of the National League of Women Voters yesterday went on record in favor of having "all parts of the manpower problem handled by one agency under civilian control."

At the same time the directors voted to place league emphasis on the need for "a large tax program and concentrate attention on securing collection at the source."

The twofold action came on the eve of adjournment of a week-long board meeting at the Hotel Washington.

Star Gazing

There are 88 recognized constellations visible in the night sky.

Montgomery Federation to Meet Tuesday

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its semi-annual meeting on Tuesday in the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Bethesda with Mrs. Vestus Willcox, president, presiding. Eighteen clubs in the district will send representatives, and reports of the directors will precede luncheon. This is the fifth district of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Walter E. Kriel of Hampstead is president.

In the afternoon there will be a forum, conducted by Mrs. F. Charles Morey, State chairman of international relations, and arranged by Mrs. Henry Waples, county chairman. The topic, "Tomorrow's World," will be presented as follows: "Historic Interest in Federation," by Mrs. John Larcombe of the Woman's Club of Gaithersburg; "Economic Problems of Rehabilitation," by Mrs. C. F. Scheidy of the Woman's Club of Silver Spring; "Future of the Little Nations," by Mrs. Paul Hutchins of the Woman's Club of Woodside; "World Police Idea," by Mrs. Robert Gilmore, president of the Rockville Woman's Club and member of the Bethesda Club.

Mrs. Willcox attended the meeting of the board of directors of the State organization held in Baltimore at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Tuesday, and introduced the club presidents of her district at the meeting of the advisory council. Mrs. Kriel presided at this meeting, having returned from New York that morning, after attending the meeting of the Herald Tribune Forum held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday. Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, State recording secretary, also attended the forum.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Seal Sale

Chairman of Community Service Mrs. Pearl Heagerty has announced that the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary will, as in the past several years, have charge of the Christmas Seal Booth at Woodward & Lothrop's store, in cooperation with the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association. Representatives of the various units draw lots to see what days they will serve during the three weeks (December 1 to 22) that the booth will be in operation.

Department membership cards sent to national headquarters to date make a total of 768, it was announced. Mrs. Dorothy Redfield, department chairman, has asked for more and faster returns.

Doings Of the Day

Members of the Vermont Association of the District of Columbia will hear Representative Charles A. Plumley discuss a trip he made up the Colorado River at a meeting at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Representative Plumley's talk will be followed by a dance. All newcomers to Washington from Vermont will be guests of the association at this gettogether . . . "Come alone or come convoyed" reads the announcement of the Texas State Society's gala "Texas Night" dance in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. "Sing-Song," "Chit-Chat" and "Fun-Fest" will open the evening at 8:30 o'clock . . . Members of the American Indian Committee, D. A. R., will attend a benefit card party at the chapter house. The benefit is to raise money to help an Indian girl complete a nursing course.

Writers' League Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary

Commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Writers League of Washington and honoring the retiring president, Thomas A. Simons, and the incoming president, Mrs. Agnes D. Wright, and members of the executive board, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall entertained the league recently at her home.

Members of the new board are: first vice president, Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall; second vice president, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Jean Railey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ethel Hines Allen; assistant corresponding secretary, James D. Foote; treasurer, Andrew N. Smith. Mr. Simons is also the parliamentarian.

A special guest of honor was Mrs. Delos Thayer, charter member of the league, and now its ways and means chairman.

Part of the program for the evening was "Just Reminiscing." Many interesting nad unusual memories were brought to light by the members.

A. U. Open House

The annual faculty-student open house of the American University School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs will be held tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. The affair is under the direction of the Phi Delta Gamma Sorority, graduate women's fraternity.

Woman Doctor

The first woman doctor in the United States was Elizabeth Blackwell.

Mrs. Sayre Is Speaker In Alexandria

"Americans can find a way." This was the answer of an American soldier at besieged Corregidor when some one suggested that perhaps the United States could not get through the blockade to bring supplies to our forces in the islands; and this faith in the people back home was shared by Americans and Filipinos alike, according to Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the High Commissioner of the Philippines, who was guest speaker at the annual guest night of Alexandria Woman's Club recently at historic Gadsby's Tavern.

Mrs. Sayre paid a high tribute to the courage and loyalty of the men and women of the Philippines and to our own men and women there. Again and again she voiced admiration for these heroes and heroines who carried on calmly under the most difficult and dangerous circumstances.

She thrilled her audience throughout with her graphic account of her escape from Corregidor by submarine to Australia, a voyage of two weeks and two days, made when the battle of the Java Sea was in progress and when the waters through which they passed were infested with enemy ships.

They were always submerged during the daylight hours, she said, occasionally rising to the surface at night in order to travel at greater speed. Frequently they lay motionless on the bottom of the ocean when there was danger that depth bombs were to be dropped upon them by the enemy. At such times, the terrific heat which they experienced constantly when submerged was almost unbearable, Mrs. Sayre stated.

"Those men there,"—in the fighting area—"feel that they are living real things and the things back home are the unreal," the speaker declared. "There is nothing we can do here that can touch the sacrifice they are making there for us. We can't afford to let them at the front lack what they so desperately need," she said.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Sayre as guests of the club were members of the Fort Belvoir Chapel Choir of 20 voices.

Mrs. Harry B. Caton presided over the meeting, which was followed by a reception, with Mrs. Walter DeB. Brookings, president of the Fourth District of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder, past president of the club, presiding over the punch bowls. Mrs. W. M. Crandall and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott served as co-chairmen of arrangements.

Franklin Stoves

The Franklin stove has been used widely for 150 years.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Shop Monday, 12:30 to 9 instead of Thanksgiving Day, November 26th

For distinctive and gracious living

WILLIAMSBURG GALLERIES KNEE HOLE DESK

Called the "Beverly"—and quite rightly the desk for the library of a gentleman and a connoisseur of fine things. So styled that it blends harmoniously into your living room, too.

Its history—American Chippendale about the period 1760.

Its appearance is at once noble—made so by the richly-figured mahoganies, the rich leather gold-tooled top, the subtle beauty that belongs only to furniture made by the hands of knowing craftsmen.

Its double drawer for letter files is one-of the many practical features, $179.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

There is food for Christmas thought in

Magazine Subscriptions

This year when you and all other patriotic Americans have, figuratively speaking, "traded in your car for an armchair," you find many of your evenings and Sundays free for reading. With your favorite magazines, those evenings and days turn into adventurous perusals—into the fictional lives of people like yourself, or into the present day realistic problems and trials of people in this country and in other countries. If you enjoy good reading, subscribe to the magazines of your choice—perhaps many are listed here. If you know other reading enthusiasts, make their Christmas surprise a magazine subscription.

Keep informed with
Newsweek
Reader's Digest
Time
Life

Keep yourself lovely with
Harper's Bazaar
Vogue
Mademoiselle
Glamour

Keep up interest in your home with
Good Housekeeping
House Beautiful
House & Garden

Keep up with fun and fiction with
McCall's
Ladies' Home Journal
Woman's Home Companion
American

Special rates are given for sending many magazines to men and women in the service.

MAGAZINE SECTION, AISLE 24, FIRST FLOOR

Note—the store will be open Monday, November 23rd, from 12:30 to 9, instead of Thursday, which is Thanksgiving Day

D. C. Red Cross Unit Reports On Staff Work

Receipts totaling $11,074.72 and expenditures amounting to $26,836.18 were announced by the District Red Cross in its report for October.

A summary of the chapter's activity for the month pointed out that volunteers and staff members of the blood plasma project received the Army and Navy E. In the volunteer special services, 216 volunteers and staff members with continuous service of from 5 to 20 years received Service Ribbon Bars from the chapter and almost every corps was called on for extra work in connection with disaster work.

Gen. Frank R. Keefer retired, as chapter chairman. He was elected chairman emeritus and was succeeded by John Clifford Folger, experienced leader in civic community work.

More than 823 cases were acted on by home service and $5,532.56 was distributed in relief to families. Inquiries regarding prisoners of war and refugees totaled 542.

First-aid division reported 272 classes under instruction during October and 2020 certificates issued.

Water safety: 110 qualified in life-saving and water safety. Ninety-six women completed Red Cross home nursing instruction and received certificates. Nutrition and food selection: 72 women qualified for certificates.

The Junior Red Cross prepared nearly 1000 gift boxes for children in Allied countries. The foreign war relief received $240 for 100 packages for prisoners of war. For war work, the war fund collected $1,075.77.

During the month the staff assistance section reported that 69 volunteers not corps members gave 1826 hours of service doing clerical work. Another group of 71 volunteers served 888 evening hours.

More than $2000 was received for comfort kits. Nearly 12,000 knitted and sewed garments were made for service men and war relief, 603 repaired or altered for soldiers and 227 new garments sent to flood sufferers. More than 115,000 dressings were made for the armed forces.

The braille group bound 23 volumes during the month. The Canteen Corps served a total of 19,880 meals. The Motor Corps handled 2647 calls and drove more than 32,000 miles.

Nurses' Aide Corps is now serving in 11 hospitals and 7 clinics.

The Army, Navy and Coast Guard Auxiliaries have 584 hours served by 39 committee members.

Christian Brothers To Give Blood to Bank

More than 15 members of the Christian Brothers Order at St. Johns College, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest, have volunteered to give blood to the Civilian Defense Blood Bank, Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the emergency service announced yesterday.

The first six of the Brothers will make their donation at Providence Hospital at 9:30 a. m. today.

War Sidelights

London Taxi Men Fined For Gouging

London, Nov. 20.—Sir Gervais Rentoul, West London magistrate, today fined a number of taxi drivers one pound ($4) each for overcharging their passengers.

"A great many complaints are being made by American soldiers who are being overcharged," he said. "It is very unfair. You may think these American soldiers are well paid and that you can overcharge them. It is not only dishonest but unsporting."

Indian Leader Arrested

Bombay, Nov. 20 (AP).—Purshotam Tricumdas, Indian leader who police said carried on the leadership of the Congress Party's civil disobedience campaign after the arrest of Mohandas Gandhi, August 8, was taken into custody today in a suburban Bombay bungalow. He had grown a beard and dyed his hair.

Bans Christian Science

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 20 (AP).—The Berlin radio broadcast today a Transocean dispatch datelined Bucharest, reporting that the Rumanian government had issued a decree under which "Christian Science was forbidden all activities in Rumania."

"The permit granted in 1937 was rescinded," the dispatch said. "The prohibition was motivated by the statement that Christian Science teaching is contrary to the interests of the Rumanian state in the present extraordinary times."

R. A. F. Bombs Burma Base

New Delhi, India, Nov. 20 (AP).—R. A. F. Blenheims bombed runways and dispersal points of the Japanese airdrome at Pakokku, Burma, yesterday without fighter interference and all returned to their bases, a British communique said today.

Photographic reconnaissance of the Burmese docks at Akyab was said to have confirmed that one of two merchant vessels reported hit November 10 was sunk north of the main jetty.

Badoglio's Wife Dies

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Nov. 20 (AP).—Sofia Badoglio, Duchess of Addis Ababa and wife of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, died yesterday at her home in Rome.

(Badoglio, former chief of staff of the Italian Army, was made Duke of Addis Ababa after the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.)

Finn Solons Chop Wood

Helsinki (From Finnish Broadcasts), Nov. 20 (AP).—The Finnish Parliament gave up lawmaking yesterday for a day. Its 200 members left the capital for the nearby woods to chop firewood. All who chop 35 cubic feet (about one-fourth of a cord) to help meet winter fuel needs are given a buttonhole emblem of patriotism.

High Command Hates Nazis, General Says

By the Associated Press

London, Saturday, Nov. 21.—The military correspondent of the London Daily Mail reported that General Ritter von Thoma, German Africa Corps commander under Marshal Rommel, had "talked" to the British and revealed "remarkable facts about the bitter feeling prevalent in the inner circles of the German general staff."

Von Thoma, captured by the British in the African desert November 4 and brought to London by special train from a British airport to which he was flown, was the first captured German general to arrive in the British capital.

Explaining that von Thoma belonged to the professional school of German soldiers who "dispute any encroachment in their sphere by civilians or politicians and all members of the Nazi party including Hitler himself," the Daily Mail's military writer said he understood von Thoma had "expressed himself on this point in definite terms since his capture."

"He is believed to have said that Hitler's assumption of the supreme command spells disaster to the war machine built up by the devotion of the great general staff," the writer added. "Hitler's economic policy also has been severely criticized by von Thoma. This agrees with recent reports from neutral sources.

"And the main tenor of von Thoma's remarks is that 'Hitler has ruined the Reichswehr.'"

Army Confirms Jap Air Activity Over the Aleutians

Headquarters Alaska Defense Command, Nov. 20 (AP).—Army Aerial Reconnaissance substantiates recent reports of apparently renewed Jap activity at Attu Island near the end of the Aleutian chain. The island was occupied once this summer by the invaders and later abandoned.

First indications that the Japanese were again visiting the ruins of burned Attu village and adjacent headlands was reported two weeks ago by Lieut. Major H. McWilliams, Memphis, Tenn.

Later McWilliams returned and dropped fire bombs on the grounded planes, without observing results. Japanese on the beach scattered, some seeking shelter in the village ruins.

Two days later Caapt. R. E. (Pappy) Spear, Eugene, Oreg., in a heavy bomber, led a flight of fighting planes over Attu. Capt. Francis J. O. Pope, Oakland, Calif.; Lieut. James D. Stevens, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Capt. Arthur P. Husteadn, Los Angeles, and Capt. Ralph D. Matthews, Cando, N. Dak., strafed the grounded planes and the bomber loosed more fire bombs.

One of the previously grounded planes was on the water apparently ready to take off but it was destroyed.

Committee Seeks Decision On Law Powers

A House Ways and Means Subcommittee will seek a preliminary decision today on whether Congress should give President Roosevelt a general but carefully defined grant of power to suspend immigration and other laws found hampering the war effort, or write its own catalogue of statutes to be set aside.

Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee, chairman of the seven-member committee set up to investigate the war powers proposals after the Administration first bill had been tabled, ordered the inquiry to continue this morning after an all-day conference behind closed doors with representatives of the military and Justice Departments, and other key war agencies.

Confident End Near

Members said they were confident the subcommitte would finish today its job of drafting a tentative bill for presentation to the full Ways and Means Committee next week.

The drive to finish the subcommittee work this week lent weight to the possibility that some members were swinging away from their original plan to insist that Congress write its own list of the statutes which could be suspended to aid the war.

This prospect was strengthened by testimony, given at yesterday's session, to show that the total number of laws and sections of laws which would be affected if Congress set out to make its own list of statutes that might be suspended would run into several hundreds.

Scores of statutes were said to be involved in some of the war mixups described by Attorney General Biddle earlier to the Ways and Means Committee, as when military leaders from one of the United Nations arrive in this country by plane only to be held up for hours waiting for immigration inspection, or when Canadian troops going to Alaska were delayed at the border by the number of documents to be filled out.

Restrictions Supported.

There was, however, continued support for a plan to write into any general compromise war powers measure at least three restrictions:

A time limit, probably the end of next year, instead of the President's plan to have the proposed legislation continue until the day after war ended, or until Congress revoked it.

A prohibition against any change of immigration quotas and safeguard against any weakening of the protective tariff system not specifically dictated by military needs.

A provision to insure that any suspension of laws or regulations is directly tied to the war effort and not to any special program.

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The men in your life have gone into uniform and left tailored suits as their legacy to you!. Suits that will hold their shape through years of wear—suits with meticulous stitched details! Luxurious 100% wool pastels in misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Goodman & Suss GABARDINE SUITS

Pure wools in gabardine or tweed . . . 3-button or link closings. Tan, brown, blue or mixtures . . . neat as the proverbial pin! Sizes 12 to 20..... **39.95**

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Combine your desire to get her something pretty with her hope for something practical! Rayon crepes in leaf and flower prints on aqua, rose, blue or black grounds . . . zipper and wrap-around styles. Sizes for misses, 12-20. Sizes for women, 38-42.

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Sketched, Princess back, girdle-yoke front. Zipper to waistline. In sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

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Newcomers in GABARDINE AND PATENT!

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Vital to your date-time moods right now . . . and into next season. Graceful, slim shoes in navy or black gabardine with sparkling patent touches! Elasticized for fit like a glove! In complete sizes 4-9, AAAA-B.

CARMEN . . . black only—High heel.

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4.95

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ONLY FIVE NIGHT OPENINGS

BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS

Because of wartime conditions, it becomes necessary to limit the number of Christmas night openings this year. Here is our schedule for these Night Openings:

Monday, November 23rd
(Store Hours: 12:30 Until 9:00 P. M.)
Instead of Thursday, November 26
(Thanksgiving Holiday)

Thursday, December 3rd
(Store Hours: 12:30 Until 9:00 P. M.)

Thursday, December 10th
(Store Hours: 12:30 Until 9:00 P. M.)

Thursday, December 17th
(Store Hours: 12:30 Until 9:00 P. M.)

Monday, December 21st
(Store Hours: 12:30 Until 9:00 P. M.)
Because of Christmas Eve
on Thursday, December 24th

Therefore, we suggest that you do as much of your Christmas shopping as possible during the remainder of November.

And . . . Please shop early in the day and early in the week, because with **fewer** Christmas shopping hours our facilities will be strained to the utmost.

Lonely Hearts Club Founder Now Charity Bent

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Two Polish Heroes Arrive by Air and by Sea

MRS. ROBERT P. PATTERSON
stops to look at a winter scene by Andrea Pietro Zerega. This is one of the paintings in the first annual members' exhibition of the Artists Guild of Washington, which will remain at the Corcoran Gallery of Art until December 6.

Volunteer members of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, Mrs. F. J. Ryan and Mrs. J. Alan Battle (left to right) sell war stamps to the Director of Corcoran Art Gallery, C. Powell Minnigerode. Only purchasers of war stamps receive catalogues of the exhibition.

MRS. HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.,
admires a still life by William N. Thomson in the first members' exhibition of the Artists Guild of Washington. The exhibition remains on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art through December 6.

MME. MARIA MARTINS,
sculptress and wife of the Ambassador from Brazil, looks at William Calfee's marble "Deity" which is included in the first members' exhibition of the Artists Guild of Washington.

Photos by Charles M. Ackley

Artists Guild First Show Opens Here

The Artists' Guild of Washington, founded within the year, opened its first members' exhibition this week at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, where it will remain on view until December 6. Comprised of paintings, sculptures, water colors, drawings and prints, the exhibition attracted a large attendance made up of artists, collectors, Government officials, wives of Cabinet members, and other representatives of official Washington.

Among those who praised the exhibit were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., who knows personally most of the contributing painters and sculptors; Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mr. Robert P. Patterson, Mme. Maria Martins, sculptor and wife of Ambassador Carlos Martins, and Mrs. Macgill James, wife of the assistant director of the National Gallery of Art. Mrs. James was joined by her husband and David E. Finley, director of the gallery.

Director C. Powell Minnigerode of the Corcoran, his former assistant, Lieut. Robert Parsons; George Howe, the supervising architect of the Public Buildings Administration, were other enthusiastic opening-day visitors.

Noted Visitors From India To Be Feted

Still they come—distinguished visitors from foreign lands—to add dash and glitter to Washington's wartime scene. Among the latest to arrive are two outstanding residents of India, who have come on official business and will be here for some time. They are Sir Zasrulla Khan, who is in charge of the Federal Court of India, and Begum Shah Nawaz, member of the Legislative Assembly of Punjab and one of India's most noted women.

The Indian Agent General, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, and Lady Bajpai will entertain at a small reception tomorrow afternoon in honor of the visitors. The fete will take place at the Bajpai residence, 2700 Macomb Street, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Erma Najera Picks Wedding Attendants

Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, whose marriage to Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro will take place December 5 in St. Matthew's Cathedral, will have as her matron of honor her sister-in-law, Senora Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., herself a recent bride.

The bridesmaids will be Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels; Senorita Kiki Teetz Hemoso, Senorita Lela Fernandez, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez; Senorita Gloriela Calvo, Senorita Jane Quintanilla, daughter of the Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Quintanilla; Miss Margaret Hudson and two cousins of the bride, Senoritas Maria Elena and Ofelia Davila.

The Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera have with them for a visit the Ambassador's brother, Marino Castillo Najera, and Senora de Castillo Najera and their daughter of Mexico.

Former Capital Debutante Going In for Philanthropy

Mrs. McKee Stone Busy With Charity Benefits and Fetes

Mrs. McKee Stone—Frankie to her friends—is up to her ears in what might come under the heading of "good deeds."

The daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke of Washington, Mrs. Stone makes her home in New York where she recently organized the Lonely Hearts Club and more recently took over the chairmanship of the special performance of Stars on Ice, to be held December 23 at the Center Theater for the benefit of the Judson Health Center. Founded 22 years ago, the Judson Center serves families on the lower West Side. It's been 11 years since the organization has been in need of funds.

Before Mrs. Stone and her husband, Charles Parker Stone, agreed to go their own ways, they lived with Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger in New York, sharing a house with the former Anna Roosevelt and her second husband, who later moved to Seattle. Mrs. Stone always spent her summers at Nonquitt, Mass., where her parents have a summer home, and lived at No. 9, a doll house on the estate which she remodeled into a charming summer home in miniature. Inspiration for the Lonely Hearts Club which clicked from the start, came from Lieut. Frederick H. Brooke, jr., U. S. N., Mrs. Stone's brother. Now discontinued for the duration, the club flourished with Dutch Treat parties and dances, and a last big bang-up ball. Members of the club were a group of Yale boys including Lieutenant Brooke, who found that invitations to parties were few and far between now that they were no longer students.

Girls they had known in their college days were seeking greener pastures and younger men. So, it occurred to Mrs. Stone she could do something about it. She did, and invited all of her prettiest feminine friends to join.

Also giving time to charity this winter is Baroness van der Elst who was Miss Allison Roebling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien. Baroness van der Elst lives in New York with Baron van der Elst, Financial Attache of the Belgian Embassy, and she too has interested herself in the Judson Health Center.

Fleeing Belgium with her four children at the outbreak of the war, Baroness van der Elst spent three months en route to the United States by way of Siberia, and was in a Viennese hospital when Hitler's army marched into Austria. She's particularly happy to do volunteer work for the Judson Health Center because its main reason for being is to care for children.

Baroness van der Elst is well remembered in Washington where she spent several years as a young girl. Her mother's home was Estabrook, now owned by Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim and before that leased to the Hungarian Government as its legation.

Married at 19, Baroness van der Elst lived abroad after that, traveled extensively through Europe and lived in Athens, Vienna and Belgium.

Carolyn Snowden Becomes Bride of David S. McAngus

In a simple ceremony in the home of her parents, Miss Carolyn Leavitt Snowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leavitt Snowden, became the bride yesterday afternoon of David Scott McAngus, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. David McAngus of Austin, Tex. The Rev. C. E. McGaughey officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white faille, styled on classic lines. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Sayless Brundage, the twin sister of the bride, wore a gown similar to that of the bride's of deep rose faille. Her matching headdress was of tulle and ostrich plumes and she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Maj. Morris Schwartz served as best man.

Following the reception, the couple left on a brief wedding trip, after which they will return to Washington to make their home.

At Virginia Home

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane of New York and Virginia is now at her home, Brookmeade, near Upperville, Va. She has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon of New York who are being widely entertained in the hunt country.

Joan Keyes Engaged to Robert Scott

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown Keyes of New York and Wilton, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Lieut. Robert Charles Lewis Scott, Army of the United States, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Scott, now stationed at Fort Knox, and former residents of Washington.

Miss Keyes, graduate of Skidmore College, received her degree from the Yale Law School this year, and is at present with the firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clarence Milton Fenton, and the late Mr. Fenton of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Buffalo, N. Y. Her paternal grandfather is the late Dr. Charles Henry Keyes, first president of Skidmore College. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Keyes, now resides at Excelsior, Minn. Her father, Dr. Harold Brown Keyes, is a New York surgeon.

Lieutenant Scott is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover and Yale University, and received his doctorate from Yale in 1940. Prior to his entrance into the Army, he was instructor in the Department of History and Fellow of Calhoun College at Yale University. He is now stationed at the United States Military Academy. His father, formerly commander of the First Armored Force Corps, recently returned from Egypt, where he was senior American military observer.

Polish Embassy Staff Welcomes New Members From London

Captain Morgenstern and Colonel Wojciechowski to Represent Polish Fighting Forces

Poland's brave fighters in the air and on the sea are represented in Washington for the first time by Air and Naval Attaches who have arrived from London to take over their duties at the Polish Embassy.

Both Capt. Tadewsz Morgenstern, Naval Attache, and Lieut. Col. Pilot Zygmunt Wojciechowski, Air Attache, made records for themselves in the battle against the Nazi invasion of Poland, fought to the bitter end and finally ended up in England where they joined the Polish Fighting Forces.

Captain Morgenstern was in command of the Polish destroyer flotilla on the Baltic Sea, and later Naval Attache in Stockholm. He is said to be quite handsome and, what's more, a bachelor. He came to this country by plane.

Colonel Wojciechowski made the trip across the Atlantic by boat and brought with him Mme. Wojciechowska and their three young children, and like all newcomers to Washington his days are taken up in finding a place to live. Colonel Wojciechowski served with the Polish fighters in Posen and with several colleagues was fortunate enough to escape to England, where he was appointed chief of operations staff of the Polish Air Force in England.

Purely Personal

The Dutch Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will entertain in honor of Egon Petri after the National Symphony concert on Wednesday evening when he will be the guest artist.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Habe will be in New York for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season on Monday night. They will entertain at a dinner before the opening at the Hampshire House and will have in their box Baron and Baroness Victor de Kahler, Father George B. Ford and Miss Nadenia Hutton.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynn Dean, whose marriage took place here last month, are now making their home at 3100 Connecticut Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Florence Olen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olen of Pittsburgh. Mr. Dean is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Lynn Dean. The wedding took place at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiating. Mrs. Thomas Sheehan was matron of honor and Jack Bilish was best man.

* * * *

Mrs. John A. C. Keith has returned to her home in Warrenton, Va., from a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Keith, at Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Keith's other sons also in the services are Lieut. John Keith, U. S. N., on duty at Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo., and Capt. James Keith, U. S. A., stationed in Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., in San Diego, Calif., is having a series of parties given in her honor. Among those who have entertained for her are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, and Lieut. and Mrs. C. B. Brewer, formerly of Washington. Mrs. Smith will spend two or three weeks on the West Coast and then she and Mrs. Smith, jr., will motor back to Washington. On the return trip they will stop in Kansas City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, formerly of Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Leo Pasternak, who is spending several weeks in Des Moines, Iowa, will rejoin Major Pasternak here the end of the month.

* * * *

Mrs. Jules White of Pittsbugh is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Palkin, at their home on Thirty-Second Street.

. . . knubby knit and new

Sweater
$7.50

Beautiful soft knubby knit 100% wool pullover in ivory, peach, wintergreen, sky blue or violet.

Sportswear—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
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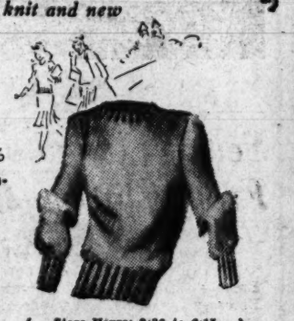

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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Instruments, Organs and Novachord Phonographs, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

The Shoreham Blue Room
DINING—DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

'You Ought to Write a Book—'

Friends Have Told Mrs. W. V. Bingham That a Number of Times, and She Has Complied; Her Next Book, She Hopes, Will Be About Washington

By Peggy Preston

In the box upon box of her family's letters, diaries and documents that Mrs. Walter V. Bingham is busily unpacking at her new apartment on Crescent Place —there's a story.

Always fascinating and of interest is the story of a Washington era, and such is what her records tell. In this instance, it is the tale of a series of decades, dating from the 1860's through the Reconstruction days and on into the 80's. Personalized and dramatic, the records are ones which if Mrs. Bingham, a distinguished scientist and writer, can one day compile, will have a definite place in the annals of Washington's historic lore.

"Once I finally get the details of settling the apartment out of the way, I hope to begin work on these," said Mrs. Bingham yesterday, and added with characteristic scientific exactness, "However, I don't like to say much on the subject until I actually get into it. It will take a long time and will entail a great deal of work."

Although her family ties with the city go far back into another century, Mrs. Bingham, herself, has lived here only since 1940. At that time she came here from New York with her husband, who is chief psychologist in the adjutant general's office of the War Department. It is he and his staff who invent the examinations for placement of men in the Army and an article on the subject by Mr. Bingham appeared in the September issue of Harper's Magazine.

Husband Is Noted Psychologist

To her father's home in the 70's came such men as Walt Whitman, John Burroughs and Joaquin Miller, all of them at the time mere Government clerks. Together they founded a walking club, and each Sunday journeyed into Virginia to walk and exchange ideas. Professor Loomis, a New Englander, was one of the original founders in Cambridge of the Nautical Almanack, which is now located at the Naval Observatory. On the subject of his walks, he published a book, "Wayside Sketches," one of the most delightful things of its kind of that period.

Also to his home came Simon Newcomb, head of the Naval Observatory, and Dr. William Holmes of the Smithsonian Institution and Samuel Pierrepont Langley, for whom Langley Field was named.

Mother Wrote Fourteen Books

It is of her mother, the former Mabel Loomis, who wrote 14 books, painted countless pictures and traveled the world with her scientist husband, that Mrs. Bingham likes best to speak.

The era of her mother's day in Washington was one of quiet dignity and charm. In her scrapbooks and letters are revealed the names of such women, famous to the Capital scene, as Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth of Georgetown and Mary Clemmer Ames. As the daughter of Prof. Eben J. Loomis, an astronomer in the United States Naval Observatory, Mabel Loomis knew all the great scientific names of her day, who were drawn to Washington by the chance to mingle and know men of their own ilk.

When Mabel Loomis married a young astronomer, David Todd, she forsook Washington for Amherst College, and spent the remainder of her life traveling the world on scientific expeditions with her husband. So proficient did she become in his work that she published books on the subject, among them being a much-used volume entitled "Total Eclipses of the Sun." However, her most widely read work was the first authoritative publication of the letters of the poet, Emily Dickinson, whom she knew in New England.

Wrote Popular Geography of France

Mrs. Bingham herself went on many of the expeditions with her parents and became interested in geography to the extent that, following her four years at Vassar, she went to Harvard for her Ph. D. in her chosen field. Later, she served as a volunteer at Base Hospital 27 in France during World War I. Following the armistice she was asked to collaborate in the writing of a geography of France with the famed French geographer, Raoul Blanchard, under whom she had studied at Harvard. The book, when finished, was used by American soldier-students who attended Grenoble University while awaiting their return to America.

Although, heretofore, her publications have been of a scientific nature, Mildred Bingham hopes her next book will be on the subject that is near to her heart. A story of the times when Washington was a young Capital and equally as interesting as it is today.

MRS. WALTER V. BINGHAM Harris & Ewing.

Senor Elizondo, Newcomer From Chicago, Finds Home

By Marie McNair

Soft words and eloquent phrases from the persuasive tongue of Enrique Elizondo, newly appointed Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, obtained for him one of the rarest of all things in Washington today—a home.

When Senor Elizondo came to Washington from Chicago, his colleagues at the Mexican Embassy painted a very discouraging picture of the housing problem; told him it would be useless to search for a place to live because there just weren't any to be had.

Unheeding counsel, Senor Elizondo found an apartment advertised in the newspaper, proceeded immediately to 2605 Connecticut Avenue only to be told it had already been leased. Still undismayed the diplomat decided to go to the "top," sought out the owner and before long had convinced him that he was the person who should be allowed "priority."

So-o-o, Senor and Senora Elizondo are now happily established in their new home which boasts a terrace and a two-car garage.

Senor Elizondo comes to the Capital from Chicago where he was Mexican Consul. Before that he had served for three and for a time was in Del Rio, Iucatlciez—STtwgnr Tex.

Beginning his career with the Mexican Railways, Senor Elizondo was sent to New York where he later served with the purchasing agency. When that office closed he went into business for himself, met with difficulties and then by chance found a place for himself at the Mexican Consulate.

But the name Elizondo is synonomous with perservance.

Senor Elizondo made good, and eventually reached the rank of consul. Some of his happiest days were spent in Salt Lake. He liked the people, found them cultured and friendly and it was with real regret that he was obliged to leave.

Canadian Envoy Entertains for Noted Visitor

Learned decisions could be had for the asking last night at the reception given by the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, who entertained at a large reception in honor of the Attoreny General of Canada, the Hon. Louis Stephen St. Laurent and Mrs. Laurent, visitors here for the Inter-American Bar Association meeting.

Chiefs of Missions of foreign countries and their wives were in the company, which numbered about 250, and also asked were Vice President and Mrs. Henry Walace, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth, and Mrs. Quezon; Miguel Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, and the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

From the judicial circle were Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Charles Fahy.

Betty Jane Johnson, M. J. Studebaker to Wed

Mrs. Lucille Johnson of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Jane, to Marion John Studebaker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Studebaker of Saranac, N. Y.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

The wedding will take place early in February.

Leaving for Chile

Senora Rio, wife of the Chilean President, who has been visiting in California for several weeks, will leave next Saturday by plane for Mexico and will fly from there to return to Santiago.

Lieut. Archie Smith At Virginia Home

Lieut. Archie Smith, jr., United States Marine Air Corps, who was reported missing after his dive-bomber went down in the Pacific, is now back at the Virginia home of his father, Archibald Smith, who met his son in New Orleans a few days ago.

Joining them at the Smith home, Sterling, a few days ago was Charles McGill Smith of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor To Give Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor of Woodside Forest, Md., will entertain at a breakfast party tomorrow at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Shilt who have recently moved next door. Other guests will be neighbors invited to meet the Shilts, newcomers from Washington.

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

Saturday Last Day to Save

Pre-Christmas Sale

Men's Famous Kenilworth "Supreme" Shirts

Regularly 2.00 and 2.25 1.79

That's one item a man NEVER has enough of! Buy several of these fine shirts for him! Woven madras in smart patterns or fine count white broadcloth. Neat non-wilt collar attached. Sanforized shrunk . . . won't shrink more than 1%. Pearl buttons. Sizes 13½ to 17.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Save Now on handsome Durable Raincoats

Regularly 12.50 10.95

Give this to all the men on your Christmas list! They'll compliment your practical good taste! Made of a sturdy fabric that's water-repellant! Wind-resistant! Color-fast! Two shades of tan, double texture or fly front.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Men's Sturdy All-Weather Reversible Coats

Regularly 16.95 14.95

This is the coat he'll wear at least three seasons of the year! It's long-wearing wool tweed on one side which reverses to water repellent gabardine on the other. Grays, browns, blues, mixtures, herringbones and diagonal weaves. Sizes 35 to 42.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Men's Regularly 4.00 Lynbrooke Hats

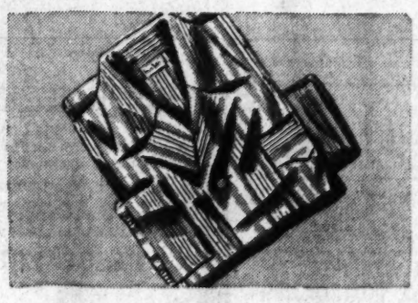
Handsome hats of sturdy felt. New Fall and Winter styles and shades.... 3.25

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Men's Reg. 3.95-5.00 Sports Sweaters

100% all wool or part wool sweaters in slipover, button front or zipper styles. Solid colors or two tone combinations. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... 3.59

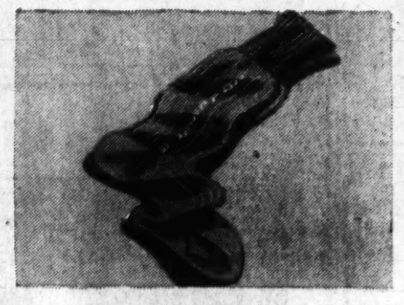
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Men's Regularly 2.50 Lynbrooke Pajamas

Middy or notch collar styles. Full cut trousers, draw string waist. Stripes or checks on light background. Sizes A to D... 2.19

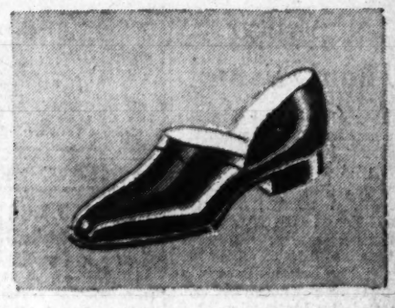
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Men's Regularly 65c Part-Wool Socks

Cotton, wool and rayon socks and anklets with reinforced heel and toe. Clocks, stripes, figures, solid colors. Many colors. Sizes 11 to 13 ..... 2 for 1.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Men's Regularly 4.00 Leather Slippers

Genuine kid leather in opera or Everett styles. Leather turned soles, rubber heels. Brown, red, blue, black 3.45

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Savings Just in Time for Christmas

Warm, Pretty Candlewick Robes

Regularly 3.95 3.55

Imagine receiving a gift that's every bit as practical as it's pretty! She'll wear this robe morning and night and she'll be comfortably warm! Closely tufted candlewick. Flattering fitted back, wrap style that ties in front. ¾ sleeves. Soft pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Attractive, Comfy Slippers

Regularly 2.00 and 2.50 1.84

Choose comfortable, warm bedroom slippers! Genuine leather slippers with soft sole and flat heel! Rayon satin back strap mule with petit point embroidery! Rayon plush Shearlette slipper! Lovely shades: wine, royal, red, pale blue, tearose. Sizes 4 to 9.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Your Portrait In 5 Minutes by ZAD

The PERFECT gift! A black and white or color portrait of yourself by Zad flatteringly captures your personality.

Black and white only 1.00

Color.....only 1.50

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the Palais Royal

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND AT OUR STREET FLOOR BOOTH

Religious Services Here Tomorrow Will Launch the Thanksgiving Season

'Count-Your Blessings' Note Expected to Dominate Rites

Many Programs Are Arranged for Wednesday Night

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Religious services tomorrow with a "count-your-blessings" keynote will launch Washington churches' Thanksgiving season, climaxed with services Thanksgiving Day and Thanksgiving Eve.

To accommodate many worshipers who will be working in Government departments Thanksgiving Day, a number of churches have arranged special "thanks" services for Wednesday night.

President Roosevelt's proclamation calling upon American people to observe Thanksgiving and New Year's as days of prayer will be recalled in most services tomorrow and Thanksgiving Day and Thanksgiving Eve.

Devoid of the "whereases" of customary presidential proclamations, this one began with a quotation from the Ninety-second Psalm: "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord."

Community Thanksgiving services again will hold the spotlight of the Protestant churches' observances, while the annual Pan-American mass Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church will highlight the Catholic celebration.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will celebrate the Pan American Mass, and the sermon will be delivered by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., military delegate.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps of Latin America and a number of high-ranking United States Government officials have accepted invitations to attend.

Participating in a downtown union service Wednesday at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, will be the host congregation; Calvary Baptist, National City Christian and Mount Vernon Place Methodist Churches. Dr. William L. Stidger, well-known radio speaker, and professor of preaching and pastoral science at Boston University's School of Theology, will speak on "You Can't Go Home Again."

The Southeast Interchurch Council will sponsor Southeast union services Wednesday at 8 p. m. at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue.

Chevy Chase churches will sponsor union service Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Participating in united services Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Congress Heights Methodist Church will be members of the host church, Esther Memorial Episcopal, Congress Heights Baptist and Oxon Hill (Md.) churches.

Ryland Methodist Church, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, will be host to community "thanks" services Wednesday at 8 p. m. Guests will be members of the East Washington Heights Baptist, Suitland Christian and Bradbury Heights Methodist churches.

The Youth Choir and Glee Club of Reformation Lutheran Church will sing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Petworth community services are slated for Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Petworth Methodist Church, with Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, speaking.

Another service will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road and Fifteenth Street Northwest, where the speaker will be Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary.

There will be services at that same hour at Takoma Lutheran, Albright Memorial, Augustana Lutheran, Lewis Memorial Methodist and Trinity Lutheran, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road.

The Francis Asbury Methodist congregation on Thanksgiving Day, at 11 a. m., will be hosts to congregations of that area. The Rev. Paul Yinger, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, will preach. Other participating churches will be All Souls Unitarian, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Mount Pleasant Congregational, Friends' Meeting and Universalist National Memorial Churches.

Northeast Washington churches will hold a union service Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church. The Rev. C. C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, will speak.

Takoma Park Union rites are set for Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will preach.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will speak Wednesday at 8 p .m. at Thanksgiving Eve services at Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest. The occasion also will commemorate the eighteenth anniversary of the present church building's dedication. Dr. Bernard Braskamp is pastor.

Covenant-First Presbyterian and First Baptist Churches will join in a service at the former place Thursday at 11 a. m., when Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Church, will speak.

Dr. Ralph D. Smith, minister of the Woodside Methodist Church, will give the sermon at 8 p. m. Thanksgiving Day at the annual united Thanksgiving services of the United Lutheran Church, the Silver Spring Baptist Church, the Church of the Ascension, and the Woodside Methodist Church of Silver Spring, Md. The service will be held at the Church of the Ascension, Sligo and Carrol Avenues.

Episcopal Rites On Thanksgiving

A number of Episcopal churches have arranged special services for Thanksgiving Day.

Services at St. John's, Lafayette Square, will include Holy Communion, 7 a. m., morning prayer at 11 a. m. with Dr. Howard C. Robbins speaking, and Holy Communion at 12:15 p. m.

Thanksgiving Day services will be held at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation at 8 and 10 a. m., conducted by Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, rector.

The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven will conduct services Thanksgiving Day at 11 a. m. at Ascension Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Thanksgiving Day services at the Washington Cathedral will include Holy Communion at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., morning prayer at 11 o'clock and evening prayer at 4 o'clock. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach at 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
11:00 A. M.—S. B. Southworth, "Troubles by the Way."
11:45 A. M.—Communion.
7:30 P. M.—M. A. Gable, "Marking Down Religion."

Christian Youth and Service Men
Glenn Wagner, Director
ALMAS TEMPLE 13th & K N.W.
Speaker— RALPH T. DAVIS of N. Y.
Tonight — WOL DIAL 1260
8:30-9:00 p. m.
Free Suppers to Service Men—6:30-7:30. Served by Christian Business Girls Ass'n.
Almas Temple, 13th & K N.W.

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Fatch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—"The Power of Gratitude."
You Are Cordially Invited

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 9:00 P. M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Hall
1308 Eye St. N.W.
Sunday, Nov. 22nd—8:15 P. M.
Character
By Mrs. H. M. Langrall
BAHA 'U' LLAH
says: "Be swift in the path of holiness, and enter the heaven of communion with Me."

"BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES"
- - - KNOWLES SHAW - - -
Sowing in the morning, sowing seeds of kindness,
Sowing in the noontide and the dewy eve;
Waiting for the harvest, and the time of reaping,
We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.
Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
This popular harvest hymn was inspired by the 126th psalm. "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy . . . he that goeth forth and weepeth bearing precious seed shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."
Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. Branch Home

Youngsters Sing at Baptist Convention

HARMONY—Shown are some of the 40 youngsters from the District Baptist Home for Children who sang at the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches this week at National Baptist Memorial Church

Christian Endeavor Units Hold Rally Monday

Christian Endeavorers of the Alumni Fellowship, the Senior and High School Unions will hold a rally on Monday evening at Western Presbyterian Church for "Christian Endeavor in the Camps and on Ships" in connection with the new Servicemen's Christian League.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor union, will be the principal speaker. Chaplain Alva J. Brasted of Fort Belvoir, formerly Chief of Chaplains of the U. S. Army, and now Superintendent of Army and Navy C. E. work, will bring greetings. Service men from Fort Belvoir will accompany Chaplain Brasted and have a part in the program. William Fife, U. S. Navy, president of the Central Presbyterian C. E. Society, will offer prayer.

The singing will be led by Lieut. Reuel B. Wolford, U. S. Army Air Corps, formerly regional vice president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Special music will be furnished by a U. S. Navy School of Music orchestra. The plans and programs have been under the direction of Merritt L. Smith, and Miss Helen E. Beiswanger, past presidents of the Alumni C. E. Fellowship.

A special invitation to attend is extended to Christian Endeavorers and servicemen from the States now here in Washington and vicinity. The general public is welcome as well.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Young People's Fellowship of National City Christian Church will be held in the Vermont Avenue Annex Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Reservations may be made with Miss Bobby Wilkinson at NOrth 6407. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, former National City pastor, and now editor of the Christian Evangelist, will address the Young People's Fellowship Forum tomorrow at 6 p. m.

On Monday night, the fifteenth anniversary dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock at Albright Memorial Church with the guest speaker, Dr. Daniel Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union, editor of the "Christian Herald" and pastor of the Baptist Temple of Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Poling was the guest speaker at the dedication of the church 15 years ago.

CHURCH OF GOD

National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"The Thanks-Giving Habit."
5:00 P. M.—Vesper Organ Recital.
5:30 P. M.—Documentary Films.
7:30 P. M.—Motion-Picture Hour. "VOLGA . . . VOLGA."
Unitarians emphasize the necessity of continuous constructive criticism in order to build a solid foundation for religious faith. A critical study of the Bible, for example, reveals more clearly its real religious values.

Episcopal

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
8:00—Low Mass.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.
THANKSGIVING DAY
8:00—Low Mass.
10:00—Eucharist and Sermon.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
4:30 P.M.—Youth Forum.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service, Mr. Magee.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.
4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.
THANKSGIVING DAY
7:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.
12:15—Holy Communion.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Chas. W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
THANKSGIVING DAY
Holy Communion, 8 and 10 A. M.

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
Resurrection—701 15th St. N.E. 9:15.
(Pledges Requested for 1943 Budget.)
Thurs., 7:30, 10:30; Res'n. 9:00.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
Sunday Services
8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
THANKSGIVING DAY
8 and 10 A. M.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion

Saint Thomas'
18th Street between P & Q
Near Dupont Circle.
REV. HOWARD S. WILKINSON, D.D, Rector
Sunday, 8 and 9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Service and Sermon by the Rev. Paul T. Shultz, Rector of Emmanuel Church, West Roxbury, Mass.
9:30 and 11 A. M.—Church School.
7 P. M.—Brief Service.
7:30 P. M.—Seabury Club. Address by Harry C. Shriver on "Censorship."
Wednesday, 8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
THANKSGIVING DAY—
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Service and Sermon by the Rev. John M. Krumm.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION
Esther Memorial—Congress Heights Parish
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
Thanksgiving Eve., Wednesday, Nov. 25, Community Service in the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. McCaulley, preaching.
FOR WAR WORKERS, Service of Holy Communion, 10 P. M.
THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 26. HOLY COMMUNION, 9 A. M.
"This offering of our Service and that of Thy whole family. We beseech Thee, O Lord, graciously to accept."

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wedel
4 p. m.—United Service and Sermon Preacher, the Rev. Dr. Daniel Poling, International President Christian Endeavor, editor "The Christian Herald"
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Nov. 26: 7:30, 9:30, 11 and 4
Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 38th St. (Buses 32 & 36: Trolley No. 30)

Lights Given To Church as Memorials

Six beautiful memorial lights were recently presented to, and installed at Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest.

They were given by Mrs. Rosemary Arnold Elliott in memory of her uncle, Dr. John Sheridan Arnold; by Mrs. Robert Funkhouser in memory of her aunt, Mary Jane Barker; by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Forsberg in memory of their daughter, Dorothy Mae Forsberg Blocher; by Percy Adams in memory of his wife, Mrs. Amy Adams, and by John A. Holmes, in memory of his wife, Mrs. Clara Holmes.

The Women's Guild will hold a turkey dinner and bazaar December 2 and 3 at 5 p. m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will preach tomorrow at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Young People's Intermediate Choir will meet at 7 p. m.

Eldbrooke to Mark Joash Chest Day

Historic Eldbrooke Methodist Church will celebrate its eleventh annual Joash Chest Day tomorrow at 11 a. m., when the Rev. E. A. Lambert will speak on "Ideal for the Church."

Young people of the Junior High Fellowship will tender a tea to their parents in the social hall at 6 p. m. Mr. Lambert will speak at 8 p. m. on "Singing in the Night."

CATHOLIC

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
Thanksgiving Day
Pan-American Mass
10:30 A. M.

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
The Miraculous Medal Novena Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.
MASS OF THANKSGIVING
Thursday, Nov. 26
10 A.M.
In honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal for the favors received during the year.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE
North Capitol Street Area
Bethany Baptist Church
Second and Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
THANKSGIVING DAY, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst
Bethany Baptist—Rev. M. P. German, D.D.
Rhode Island Methodist—Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith, D.D.
Lincoln Road Methodist—Rev. George H. Bennett, D.D.
Atonement Lutheran—Rev. [illegible]
Eckington Presbyterian—Rev. Henry Wooding, D.D.
Memorial United Brethren—Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst, D.D.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Presbyterian

METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN
4th and B Sts. S.E.
DR. J. L. FENDRICH, Pastor
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"The Unmentionable Sin"
7:45 P.M. Evening Service
"Getting Out of the Rut"
Everyone Welcome

Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"SPIRITUALLY MINDED"
6:45 P.M.—Young People's Meetings.
THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE
Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Sermon by
Dr. James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain of House of Representatives
EVERYBODY WELCOME

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Minister.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Groups.

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Bailey Kelly, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship: Sermon, Rev. Paul L. Warnshuis, D.D., of Los Angeles, Guest Speaker.

RIVER ROAD CHURCH
United Presbyterian
River Rd., 45th, Fessenden St. N.W.
Rev. Virgil M. Cosby
11 A. M.—"The Faith of a Soldier." Thanksgiving Service.
11 A. M. (Thursday) — Sermon, "Thanksgiving, 1942."
Free will offering for Gospel Mission.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 19th, 18th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Pritchard.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway
at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. E. GIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
THURSDAY, 11 A. M.
A Cordial Welcome to All

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN BOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"Lord of Heaven and Earth."

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans, Rev. George W. Burroughs.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"THE MAGIC OF FAITH." Dr. Marshall, Preaching.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8 P. M.—"ITHURIEL'S SPEAR." Dr. Marshall, Preaching.
Thurs., Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Service, 11 A. M. Dr. Marshall preaching—Choral Music.

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE H. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School. All Ages.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship—Dr. McCartney, preaching
"The WINGS OF THE MORNING"
This sermon is dedicated to the men in the air service.
Covenant Fellowship, 6 p. m. in The Church.
THANKSGIVING DAY UNION SERVICE
COVENANT-FIRST and FIRST BAPTIST
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Preaching.

Covenant-First

Service Flag Dedicated to D. C. Church

A service flag for World War II will be dedicated at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. The flag contains 85 blue stars. One gold star is for Howard Rodney Weaver, who was killed in Australia in June. Dr. Albert J. McCartney's sermon subject will be "Wings of the Morning," dedicated to the men of the air service. "An Airmen's Te Deum," by Martin Shaw, will be sung by the chancel choir and the offertory will be one of the earliest choral works written in America, William Billings' "Be Glad Then America."

Thanksgiving Day will be observed in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church with services at 11 a. m. The First Baptist Church will join with the Covenant-First in a union service and Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden of the Baptist Church will be the speaker.

French Thanksgiving

The Rev. Andre F. Liotard, pastor of the French congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church, will preach at the French service tomorrow at 4 p. m. on a Thanksgiving theme, "Savons-Nous Remercier?"

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A. M.—Dr. John Howland Lathrop, Brooklyn (N. Y.) Preacher.
Topic: "FOR WHAT DO WE HONOR MEN?"
6:30 P.M.—Open House for Young People.
A GENUINE WELCOME TO ALL.

Revival Rites Continued for Another Week

Amy Lee Stockton and Rita Gould will continue their services at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, for a second week beginning tomorrow and running through November 27.

Miss Stockton, an evangelistic preacher, will speak at the 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. services Sunday and at 7:45 on each weekday night excepting Saturday. Miss Gould not only is an accomplished vibraharpist and vocal soloist but is also a capable conductress of a choir of 35 voices.

On November 26, Thanksgiving Day, there will be a union service at 10:30 in Bethany Baptist Church

UNION THANKSGIVING
Nov. 26, 11 A. M.
at
FRANCIS ASBURY Methodist Church
3140 16th St. N.W.
All Souls' Unitarian
Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints
Cleveland Park Congregational
Francis Asbury Methodist
Friends Meeting
Mt. Pleasant Congregational
Universalist National Memorial
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
in every camp—to every land—on every sea
Hear DR. DANIEL A. POLING speak
of the
Service Men's Christian League
WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1906 H Street, N. W.
Monday, Nov. 23rd—8 P. M.
Navy School of Music Orchestra
Public Invited
Special invitation extended Christian Endeavorers and Servicemen from the States now here in D. C.

35th Annual Union Thanksgiving Service
The Cooperating Churches of the Northeast
THANKSGIVING DAY 10:30 A. M.
INGRAM MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
10th and Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, D.D., Speaker
9th STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, D.D.
EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Harry Evans, D.D.
DOUGLAS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. William F. Wright
EASTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent
INGRAM MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Frederick J. Bisbey
KELLER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. J. Harold Mumper, D.D.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

Lutheran

FAITH
Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va.
Church Service, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
S. S., 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 7:30 p.m.
Wed., 8:15 P.M., Thanksgiving Service.
GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Pastor.

Augustana Lutheran
V St., Just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. EJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"HOLD FAST."
Same Service at 7:30.

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
Topic: "The Kingdom Come."

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
MR. LOUIS WESTERMANN, Assistant
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Services, 9:45 and 11 A. M.
Walther League, 6 P. M.
Thanksgiving Service, 8:15
"THE GRATITUDE OF COURAGE"

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A.M.—Morning Worship
8 P.M. Evening Service
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.
Thanksgiving Day Services
10 A. M. and 8 P. M.

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERNER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Abomination of Desolation."
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
THURSDAY, 8 P. M.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
"THE FINAL DAY."
Evening Devotional, 7 P. M.
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Wednesday, 8 P. M.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—"ULTIMATE VICTORY."
Thanksgiving Service, Wed., 8 P.M.

Hear the International
LUTHERAN HOUR
Every SUNDAY
1:30 WOL
Presenting the noted Radio Pastor
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Also Lutheran Hour Chorus
"Bringing Christ to the Nations"

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts.
Paul Orso Robert Sander (Student Pastors)
9 A. M.—Holy Communion (Quiet Service—Without Music)
11 A. M.—Service and Communion, "IF THE VISION TARRY."
Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, Guest Preacher.
7 P. M.—Luther League—Thanksgiving Service.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor Robert G. Reiter, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
Stewardship Sunday—Service, 11 A. M.
"WHAT IS YOUR FREEDOM WORTH?"
Dr. Mumper, Preaching.
Luther Leagues at 6:30 p. m.
Junior High, Senior High and Young People.
THANKSGIVING PAGEANT by Luther Leagues and Missionary Society, "THE GIFT PERFECT."
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR P. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service, Sermon, "Thou Openest Thy Hand." Rev. Mr. Loew
9:30 A. M.—The Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service, Sermon, "Saints in Caesar's Household." Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Sermon, "The Future Belongs to Them." Dr. John W. Rustin
FRIDAY
12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service in the Church.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Ninety-Second Psalm: *'It Is a Good Thing to Give Thanks Unto the Lord'*

Sunday Sermons

Baptist

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a.m., "A Basis for Thanksgiving," and 8 p. m., "The Great Battle," the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "The Measure of a Man," and 8 p. m., "My Money and My Life," Dr. Edward H. Pruden.

TEMPLE, 1013 N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Let Us Give Thanks," and 8 p. m., "A Christian Patriot," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Let Us Give Thanks," and 7:45 p. m., Nanthanael B. Habel speaks.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "What We Thank God for Today," Dr. John C. Ball, and 8 p. m., "What Will Christians Do in Heaven?" the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

PETWORTH, 557 Randolph Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Thanksgiving Reminders," and 8 p. m., "Understanding God's Love," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Thanksgiving Spirit," and 8 p.m., "Getting Somewhere," cartoon sermon, the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Lutheran

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Saints in Caesar's Household," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, and 8 p. m., "The Future Belongs to Them," Dr. John W. Rustin, and 8:30 a. m., Matin Service, "Thou Openest Thy Hand," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 8:15 and 11 a. m., communion, "The Greatest Trial Ever to Be Held," and 8 p. m., "The Parable of the Ten Virgins—What Price Wisdom."

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "If the Vision Tarry . . ." and communion, Dr. Charles B. Foelsch.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Hold Fast," and 7:30 p. m., song service by the chair, the Rev. A. O. Hjelm.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Final Day," and 7 p. m., "Getting Ready to Get Married," the Rev. Adrian Pfeiffer.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., and 8:15 p. m., worship, the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a.m., "The Abomination of Desolation," the Rev. Carl A. Koerber.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Thy Kingdom Come," the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "What Is Your Freedom Worth?" Dr. J. Harold Mumper, and 7:45 p. m., pageant, "The Gift Perfect," Mrs. John I. Meck.

Methodist

FIRST, 510 Fourth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Christian's Obligation," and 8 p. m., "John's Testimony," the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road, 11 a. m., "Ideal for the Church," and 8 p. m., "Singing in the Night," the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Unanswered Prayer," and 8 p. m., "To Lose or to Save?" Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Keystone in the Arch of Civilization," and 8 p. m., "Living Constructively," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "Thankful Still!" and 8 p. m., "Hast Thou Not Seen Me," the Rev. Karl G. Newell. "Worship in Song" service led by Mr. Harlan Page.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "Will It Help to Pray?" Dr. John W. Rustin, and 8 p. m., "Developing the Art of Appreciation," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder. Junior chapel, 11 a. m., "Thanksgiving," the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 9:30 and 11 a. m., "Who Owns the Future," Dr. Frederick B. Harris, and 8 p. m., "The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving," Dr. James H. Phillips.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Quest of Life," and 8 p. m., "Looking On," Dr. Edgar C. Beery.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Our Debt to the Christian Church," the Rev. George L. Conner, and 8 p. m., Mrs. B. T. Hynson, of the Swartzell Home, speaks.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Foundation of Freedom," and 8 p. m., "Open Windows of the Soul," Dr. Robin Gould.

TRINITY, Seward Square, 11 a. m., "The Church Bears Fruit," and 8 p. m., "The Christian's Magna Carta," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

BROOKLAND, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Secret Weapons," and 8 p. m., "The Eye of Faith." Dr. Paul S. Schilling.

CONGRESS STREET, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Perpetual Praise," the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Thankful Life," and 8 p. m., "Sincerity," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

CALVARY, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a.m., "Life—in Spite of," and 8 p. m., "The World's Living Religions," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Posing Church," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "An Interpretation of History," the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Porch to the Temple,' Dr. H. W. Burgan.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Law of Christ," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

LINCOLN ROAD, Rhode Island Avenue and Lincoln Road Northeast, 11 a. m., "Recognizing Our Obligations," the Rev. George H. Bennett, and 8 p.m., Arthur Fleming, guest speaker.

Presbyterian

PILGRIMS, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "An Inside View of the Second Front After Ten Years," and 7:45 p. m., "Where Are We Going?" Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Highway of Safety," Dr. James H. Taylor, and 8 p. m., Dr. Claude W. Pritchard, guest speaker.

TAKOMA PARK, corner Maple and Tulip Avenues, 11 a. m., "The Lighter Touch," and 8 p. m., "The Brazilian Brotherhood," the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Spirit Minded," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "Lord of Heaven and Earth," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister, and 8 p. m., "Beginnings of the Christian Church," Young Adults.

RIVER ROAD, at Forty-fifth and Fessenden Streets and River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Faith of a Soldier," the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis of Los Angeles, Calif., guest speaker.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue at N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Wings fo the Morning," Dr. Albert J. McCartney.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Expecting Jesus Christ," the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Magic Faith," and 8 p. m., "Ithuriel's Spear," Dr. Peter Marshall.

Congregational

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., the Rev. E. A. Yarrow, jr., guest preacher.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Keeping Faith," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "For What Do We Honor Men?" Dr. John Howland Lathrop, of Brooklyn, N. Y., guest preacher.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Restoring Lost Radiance to Your Faith," Dr. C. E. Bell.

SUITLAND, Suitland, Md., 10 a. m., "God's Man," the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "We Build the Church," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., Lord's Supper. "I Am for the Church," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., "Thanksgiving 1942," and 7:45 p. m., "God and Our National Beginnings," the Rev. Charles Frick.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "When There Will Be No Thanksgiving," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

Rev. Mr. Wood To Be Installed At St. Paul's

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, tomorrow at 11 a. m. will formally install the Rev. Charles W. Wood as the nineteenth rector of historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish. The Rev. Leicester C. Lewis, Ph.D., D.D., rector of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, will deliver the sermon.

Rock Creek Parish had its origin as a mission of St. John's, Broad Creek, in Prince George's County, a few miles below Anacostia—the first mention of St. Paul's as a separate entity being found in a marriage record dated July 11, 1709. In 1712, the Rev. John Frasier, rector of St. John's, Broad Creek, was directed by his vestry to "preach at the Eastern Branch Church once in a month upon Sundays, till ye next vestry, and to begin Sabbath day come three weeks."

Series of Dramatic Sermons To Be Presented by Dr. Stidger

Dr. William L. Stidger of Boston, known to millions of radio listeners as the conductor of the program, "Are You Getting the Most Out of Life?" will begin a series of five Dramatic Book Sermons tomorrow in the First Congregational Church, speaking at 11 a. m. on Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe." At 8 p. m. he will use White's "They Were Expendable."

Dr. Stidger is a poet, widely known for his poem. "I Saw God Wash the World Last Night." As a magazine writer his articles have appeared in various journals. The November issue of Reader's Digest carries "Why Keep Your Heart in Gold Storage?" written by Dr. Stidger. Many of his stories have been based on personal contacts with great personalities like Ford, Burbank, DeMille, Barrymore, and others and he is the biographer of the late Edwin Markham.

Dr. Stidger's further Dramatic Book Sermons will be: Monday at 8 p. m., "Angel Mo and Her Son" (the story of Roland Hayes); Tuesday, "The Raft" by Robert Trumbull, and Wednesday, "You Can't Go Home Again," by Thomas Wolfe.

Methodist Groups To Offer Thanks

Local and nearby Methodist churches will sponsor a number of individual services Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District, will speak at 11 a. m. at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. at Emory Methodist Church, Eldbrooke Methodist, Brightwood Park Methodist and the St. Paul Methodist Church, and on Thanksgiving eve at 8 p. m. at Lewis Memorial Church.

Dr. H. W. Burgan will address Thanksgiving Day services at Hamline Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m.

Thanksgiving services at First Methodist Church will be Thursday at 8 p. m. The Rev. A. F. T. Raum is pastor.

Dr. Douglass to Speak At Woodside Methodist

Dr. Paul M. Douglass, president of American University, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, Woodside's pastor, will speak at 7:30 p. m. on "The Church and Suffering."

Testament Donations Pass $600 Mark

Local contributions to provide 10,000 Testaments for men in the service within the coming year have passed the $600 mark, according to Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society, and Dr. Page McK. Etchison, president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association.

The Bible Association's share in the project is the providing of funds for 2000 of the Testaments. The Washington City Bible Society is the local branch of the American Bible Society.

Class 30 of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow will join in feting its teacher, John Breckenridge Kinnear, on his eighty-fifth birthday. There will be a tea from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Muddiman home, 3258 Worthington Street Northwest.

To Address Ministers

Dr. William L. Stidger of Boston University's School of Theology will speak before the Washington Ministerial Union Monday at 11 a. m. at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest.

Dr. Poling to Be Preacher At Cathedral Services

United services will be resumed at Washington Cathedral tomorrow when the first of a new series is held at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Dr. Daniel S. Poling as preacher. This series of services, which was begun last spring "on behalf of a united people in time of national emergency," is sponsored jointly by the cathedral and the Washington Federation of Churches to bring outstanding preachers, both layman and clergymen, to the Capital.

Dr. Polling, who comes ot the cathedral tomorrow as the first preacher in the new series, is one of the best known clergymen in America today. Preacher, lecturer and writer, he is pastor of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia, international president of the Christian Endeavor and editor of the Christian Herald. Taking part with him in tomorrow afternoon's service will be Washington clergymen representing the federation as well as members of the cathedral clergy.

The canon chancellor of the cathedral, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer, and Holy Communion will be celebrated in the cathedral tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Lutherans Plan 'Thanks' Services

Special "thanks" services will be held in a number of Lutheran churches Wednesday night and Thursday—Thanksgiving Day.

Takoma Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran, the latter of Mount Rainier, Md., will hold services Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, will have services Thursday at 11 a. m., conducted by the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

For the convenience of citizens working Thanksgiving Day, Atonement Lutheran Church's "thanks" service will be Thursday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Church Boards of Education, will speak Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church.

Episcopal

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Is the Most Important Thing in the World?" and 8 p. m., "Temptation—the Problem of All," Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., communion; 9 a. m., morning service, and 8 p. m., the Rev. John G. Magee; 11 a. m., morning prayer, Dr. Howard C. Robbins; 4 p. m., service in French, the Rev. Andre P. Liotard.

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., services, Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, rector.

ST. THOMAS', Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, 8 and 9:30 a. m., communion, and 11 a. m., service and sermon by the Rev. Paul T. Schultz of West Roxbury, Mass.

CHRIST, O and Thirty-first Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

ST. PAUL'S, Twenty-third Street near Washington Circle Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. services.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

NATIVITY, 1340 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, services at 7:30, 9:15, 10 and 11 a. m.

RESURRECTION, 701 Fifteenth Street Northeast, 9:15 a. m., the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Because I Prayed, This Happened," and at 8 p. m., "Do You Have Life or Does Life Have You?" the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Divine Science

FIRST CHURCH, 1600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Power of Gratitude," the Rev. Grace P. Faus.

Catholic

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, masses 2, 7:15, 8:45, 9:15, 10, 10:45 and 11:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

ST. MARY'S, Fifth between G and H Streets Northwest, masses 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Additional Church News On Page 14

"Interned in Japan"
Rev. Theodore D. Walser
Presbyterian Missionary to Japan for more than 20 years, recently returned from a Japanese Internment prison in Tokyo, will speak on his experiences.
FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 8 P. M.
Plymouth Congregational Church
17th & P Sts. N.W.
The Public Is Invited

SELF-REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
Sunday at 11 A. M.
"PHILOSOPHY OF EGYPT"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, November 25th, at 8 P. M. Swami, author of several books, presents his latest work, "The Path of the Eternal Law." Write to
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(N2 Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ Scientist, CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Chevy Chase Library, 5906 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 P. M.
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
Chevy Chase Elementary School, Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase
Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda
Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday & Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE on Christian Science
ENTITLED
"Christian Science: How To Apply It"
by
Peter B. Biggins of Seattle
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Mt. Vernon Ave. & Braddock Rd.
Sunday, Nov. 22nd, 4 P. M.
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

Baptist
WEST WASHINGTON
31st and N Streets N.W.
CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"Count Your Blessings."
8:00 P. M.—"Matthew's Portrait of Christ."
TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
William Earl LaRue, pastor
11:00 A. M.—"LET US GIVE THANKS."
7:45 P. M.—Nathanael B. Habel, Seminary Student, speaking.
CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
11 A. M.—"Thanksgiving Spirit."
8 P. M.—Cartoon Sermon: "Getting Somewhere."
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
6-8 P. M.—Young People.
METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Rev. John M. Ballbach
Assistant Pastor
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
FIFTH E near 7th S.W.
Evangelistic Meetings
11 A. M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs, "Seeing God in Others."
7:45 P. M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall, D. D., 9:30 A. M.: Prof. Joseph Sorrell will teach Seven Bible Class.
TEMPLE 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11 A. M.—"LET US GIVE THANKS"—(Thanksgiving Service)
8 P. M.—"A CHRISTIAN PATRIOT."
FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"THE MEASURE OF A MAN."
8 P. M.—"MY MONEY AND MY LIFE."
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.
CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin B. Taylor, Asst. Minister
11 A. M.—"A BASIS FOR THANKSGIVING."
8 P. M.—"THE GREAT BATTLE."
7:45 P. M.—Organ Recital, Thomas Moss.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Youth Groups, 6:30 P. M.
ANACOSTIA 13th & W Sts. S.E.
Thomas E. Boards, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
THE GOSPEL ONLY, AND ONLY THE GOSPEL CAN SAVE AMERICA—AND THE WORLD.

CONGREGATIONAL
CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 A.M.—Guest Preacher; REV. ERNEST A. YARROW
7 P. M.—Young People.
3419 QUEBEC ST. N.W.

CONGREGATIONAL
MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
Sermon Subject,
"Keeping Faith"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 P. M.
20-40 Club, 6:30 P.M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

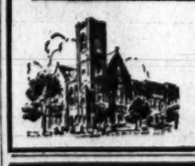
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society 3543 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "SOUL AND BODY"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1812 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 9:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 5 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
THANKSGIVING SERVICES WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, NOV. 26, AS FOLLOWS: ALL CHURCHES: 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.; MASS. AVE. SOCIETY, 11 A. M.; COLORED SOCIETY, 8 P. M.

The Methodist Church
Northeast
DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & B STREETS, N.E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Recognizing Our Obligations."
8 P. M.—Address by Hon. Arthur Fleming.
WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A. B.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"THE THANKFUL LIFE."
8:00 P. M.—"SINCERITY."
Southeast
FIRST
514 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"A Christian's Obligation"
8:00 P. M.—"John's Testimony."
NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave., S. E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—"THE POSING CHURCH."
TRINITY
8TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—"The Church Bears Fruit."
8 P. M.—"The Christian's Magna Charta."
RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Community Hymn Sing.
Northwest
BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert E. Novitt, Minister
11:00 P. M.—"Learning for Life."
7:45 P. M.—"Neither Cold Nor Hot."
CALVARY
1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Grayson Robinson, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Life—in Spite Of."
8 P. M.—Evening Worship.
ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8 P.M.—Evening Worship.
Northwest
EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beery, D. D. Minister
11:00 A. M.—"THE QUEST OF LIFE."
8:00 P. M.—"LOOKING ON."
FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—"A Foundation of Freedom."
8 P. M.—"Open Windows of the Soul."
UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE
11 A. M. THURSDAY
HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Church School—All Ages.
11 A. M.—"The Porch of the Temple."
THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE
THURSDAY 10:30 A. M.
Sermon by the Minister
Special Music
RHODE ISLAND AVE. METHODIST CHURCH
Rhode Island Ave. & First St. N.W.
Edgar A. Sexsmith, D. D., Minister
Invites You to Hear
STOCKTON-GOULD
EVANGELIST-SINGER
Electrical Amplification
WK. NOV. 22-27 7:45 PM
ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service.
UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"THE LAW OF CHRIST."
6:30 and 7 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. E. O. SHIVER, Ph.D. Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service.
Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
11 A. M.—"AN INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY."
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—THE NATIONAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE.
Sermon by Dr. John E. Bentley.
FOUNDRY 16th Street Near P, N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
9:30 and 11 A. M.—"WHO OWNS THE FUTURE." Dr. Harris.
8 P. M.—"THE SACRIFICE OF THANKSGIVING." Dr. Phillips.
THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE
11 A. M.—Dr. John R. Edwards, Guest Preacher.
MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"WILL IT HELP TO PRAY?"
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister.
8 P. M.—"DEVELOPING THE ART OF APPRECIATION."
Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, Minister, Church of the Reformation.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL
1st CHURCH
10th & G Sts., N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Dramatic Book Sermons by the Master in the Art
Dr. Wm. L. STIDGER
Dr. Stidger—poet who wrote "I Saw God Wash the World Last Night"—radio publicist with program entitled "Are You Getting the Most Out of Life?"—Methodist preacher with pastorates in Detroit, Kansas City, Boston, etc.—Teacher in Boston U.'s School of Theology—Magazine writer who wrote "Don't Keep Your Heart in Cold Storage" in November issue of Reader's Digest—will present 5 Dramatic Book Sermons in the present series:
Sun., 11 a. m.—"The Robe" (Lloyd Douglas)
Sun., 8 p. m.—"They Were Expendable" (White)
Monday at 8 p. m. "Angel Mo and Her Son" (Story of Roland Hayes)
Tuesday at 8 p. m. "The Raft" (Robert Trumbull)
Wednesday at 8 p. m. "You Can't Go Home Again" (Wolfe)
UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Calvary Baptist, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist, National City Christian and First Congregational unite in this service.
Lloyd C. DOUGLAS
Lecture series in First Church, Dec. 1, 2 & 3.
Dec. 1: "Eloquent Bones"
Dec. 2: "Abandoned Towers"
Dec. 3: "The King's Highway"
Series tickets: 99c. Individual lectures: 55c
Get your series tickets NOW at Church office, 10th & G, N.W.

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11 A.M.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE "We Build the Church."
6:45 P.M.—Youth Fellowship C. E.
THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
11 A. M.—Lord's Supper. "I AM FOR THE CHURCH."
6:45—Young People's Meeting.
Strauss Memorial
524 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
Dr. T. T. ROBERTS, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:50 A. M.—"The Voice of Jesus."
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service.
Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A.M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P.M.
Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A. M.—"The Other Nine."
8 P. M.—"The Devil Turned Loose."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister,
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship and Sermon by Minister, "Restoring Lost Radiance to Your Faith."
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship: "WHEN THERE WILL BE NO THANKSGIVING." Dr. Hastings.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
11:00—THANKSGIVING SERVICE.
"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—Evening Evangelistic Service, "How the Holy Spirit Works."

ARE
MEN AND MONKEYS
RELATIVES?
IS MAN DOWN FROM GOD OR UP FROM THE ANIMALS—WHICH? HEAR GOD'S ANSWER TO EVOLUTION

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby
SUNDAY NIGHT
AT 7:45 O'clock
60-VOICE
A CAPPELLA CHOIR
MALE QUARTET
Week Night Lectures in
CONTINENTAL HALL
17th and C Sts. N.W.
Radio Station WOL
Sunday, 9:45 A. M.
Mon. Thru Fri. 11:45 A.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
18th and C Sts. N.W.
ALL FREE—WELCOME

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Jim, No Doubt, Would Be Startled by His Film Self

'Gentleman Jim' Takes Some Flagrant Liberties; Katharine Cornell Enters the Homestretch; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

SINCE "GENTLEMAN JIM" was previewed by the drama desks last Wednesday morning and is due to chase "My Sister Eileen" off the screen at the Earle Theater come next Friday, it might be all right at this point to observe that in this sketchy biography of the late James J. Corbett at the peak of his fighting days, the Warner Brothers, Vincent Lawrence and Horace McCoy, their scenarists, and Errol Flynn, in the title role, have turned out an exciting, noisy and swift entertainment that is as little like Jim Corbett as possible. Or so it seems to me, who knew him reasonably well some years after the events depicted on the screen.

ERROL FLYNN

There was, of course, a lot of spunk in the younger Corbett, or he never would have got where he did, but I doubt if he ever was the brash and habitually flip smart aleck the picture represents him to be. On the contrary, there was something of polish and dignity about the fellow. He was soft-spoken and, outside the ring, a bit of a stickler for decorum. You'd never guess it from the film. If you could, the film wouldn't be half the rousing, roistering and sentimental show that it is.

There is no objection to the sentiment Jim bestowed upon his mother and family, or Alexis Smith, the romantic interest in the picture, but when they stretch it out to include John L. Sullivan, whom Corbett defeated for the heavyweight championship in 1892, that is laying it on a bit thick.

There probably has never been a more bitter feud in fightdom than the one between "Pompadour Jim" and the "Boston strong boy." It continued down the years to the Jeffries-Johnson scrap in 1910, when the utmost persuasiveness was required to induce Corbett, who was in charge of his former rubber's training camp, to permit John L. to enter so that he could send back his dispatches to the Eastern papers that were using his by-line on advance stories of the fisticuffing that proved so disastrous for the "white hope," come back to the resin after years of undefeated retirement. In the film, the two of them organize a mutual admiration society immediately following the New Orleans fight, and all but weep on each other's shoulders! And where is that pompadour? Corbett was "Pompadour Jim" long before he was "Gentleman Jim." Maybe Errol Flynn's hair is such that he couldn't manage one. Neither did Jim in the days when he was teamed with Frank Tinney, Billy B. Van and acted as interlocutor in the fabulous Cohan and Harris Minstrels, that had "Honey Boy" Evans for one of the endmen and the late Julian Eltinge to play the "wench" parts. And Jim wasn't such a bad actor, either. When I did my first interview with him for The Post, back in an earlier incarnation, he was doing pretty well in something called "The Burglar and the Lady."

If all this sounds as if we didn't get a bang out of "Gentleman Jim," let's just forget we ever brought it up. It's a honey of an action-comedy-drama. The less intimately you knew the subject of its story, the honier it gets!

It Won't Be Long Now

Katharine Cornell has entered final rehearsals of her new production of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," with Judith Anderson, Edmund Gwenn, Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, Alexander Knox, McKay Morris, Tom Powers and Eric Dressler in the principal supporting roles. Casting was completed by the addition of Alice Belmore Cliffe and Stanley Bell, both with Miss Cornell in "The Doctor's Dilemma;" Arthur Chatterton, who has appeared in eight previous Cornell productions; Tom McDermott, Walter Craig, Amelia Murphy, Patricia Calvert and Kirk Dougles. The company will arrive in Washington over next weekend in preparation for the play's premiere in the National, Monday night, November 30.

Since the "Little Men" of Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York all have gone to war, the scheduled second attraction in the series of six at the National Theater has had to be canceled. In its place, the Children's Museum, Washington sponsor of the productions, has invited its subscribers and child members to a bonus performance of "Behind the Scenes with Puppets," by the Children's Theater of Evanston, Ill., at the Museum this afternoon. To make up the sixth play of the season, "The Emperor's New Clothes," Hans Christian Anderson's famous story, will be presented by the Evanston group on Saturday morning, April 10.

When Buck Jones, Hollywood's bona fide "Western" star, arrives in town on Tuesday, he will aid in the sale of war bonds and stamps; will be guest of the Variety Club at luncheon with Commissioner John Russell Young; will entertain the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital; appear at the Earle Theater and do his stuff at the Washington Stage Door Canteen. Outside of that, his time will be his own.

Last Saturday's midnight show at the Earle Theater attracted a crowd of such proportions and enthusiasm that the innovation will be repeated tonight. Last complete bill will get up steam at the stroke of 12. Anyone buying a ticket at that hour, or walking in backwards so they'll think he's coming out, will see it all.

Just-to-Keep-the-Record-Straight Note

That's 12 midnight to you; noon to the rest of us!

'Priorities on Parade,' at Met., Welds Music and Machinery!

By Ernest L. Schier

Those weird noises leaking out of the Metropolitan this week are no causee for alarm: it's just the result of a combination of swing music and all the miscellaneous sounds that make up an airplane factory. Once you are inside the theater you'll have no difficulty distinguishing one from the other.

Capitalizing on the idea, based on scientific reports, that music boosts the morale of defense workers, Paramount has whipped up a slight affair that finds a swing band booking a defense factory and signing up for the assembly line to practice on their spare time. If you can overcome this initial improbability, you may find "Priorities on Parade" an entertaining little musical with some tuneful ditties, clever dances and pleasant performers.

Led by Johhnie Johnston, the "Solid Seven" try to sell a plane plant the idea of hiring them to lighten the spirits of the assorted welders and riveters. The plan doesn't work but the boys do—right on the line—in order to keep from starving to death, while their vocalist takes a job in a local joint for the same reason.

Apprenticed to a female welder, Johnny gets off on the wrong foot by making light of her feminine charms. Imagine his surprise when the tough little number strips off her working clothes and turns out to be quite an eyeful of talent. By this time they hate each other equally and then ensues a verbal battle up until they discover the startling fact that they were made for each other.

There is the usual rivalry between the two girl singers which ends with the gradual awakening of the group that the bigger job is in the factory rather than on Broadway.

Betty Rhodes, popular radio singer, is surprisingly good as the defense worker who is persecuted for her patriotism by the swingsters, taking time out to warble a song or two in a very pleasant manner. Ann Miller has a smaller part as the catty complement to the band, but her dancing is as spry as ever.

If you like Jerry Colonna there is enough of him here to satiate his most rabid fans and Johnny Johnston is adequate as the male lead. The balance of the cast includes Vera Vague, Harry Barris and Eddie Quillan.

There is a light touch to the direction which keeps the song and dance numbers in the spotlight.

Three short features make up for the briefness of "Priorities." "Journey in Tunisia" is a timely travelogue which will familiarize moviegoers with the terrain and character of the countries which are, at this moment, being taken over by the American Army. A glimpse of the institution which gave us MacArthur, Stillwell and Eisenhower is provided by the "Spirit of West Point," which also features the stirring songs of the United States Military Academy. The program is rounded out by an amusing lecture on how to cure the habit of smoking and the latest newsreels.

It Might Make a Good Story, at That!

ROSALIND RUSSELL

in process of being struck with the inspiration for something to be called "My Sister Eileen," in Columbia's picturization of "My Sister Eileen," adapted from the Max Gordon stage hit, based on the Ruth McKenney sketches in the New Yorker. All of which is the Robin Hood's barn route to the fact that this magnified hilarity now is in its second week of tumultuous laughter on the screen at the Earle Theater

HEDDA HOPPER

Old Order Changeth!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 20.—Now that David Selznick has turned over his stories and stars to Twentieth Century, it's likely that the first production to come out of the deal will be the Quentin Reynolds story, "Only the Stars are Neutral," which Twentieth now owns. Alfred Hitchcock will direct, and Joan Fontaine will star in it.

JOAN FONTAINE

David, as you know, is going to make war pictures for the duration. For 11 successive years the exhibitors have voted him America's No. 1 producer. If any man is going to make war pictures as they should be made, David is that man.

I've said before that he was tops when he worked, and now he's at work—on the best possible type of work he could do in these times. Congratulations, David.

Every year there is a dark horse. This year's, with interest by three studios, is Mary Lucille Armstrong of New York, "America's most murdered girl." If that puzzles you, it means only this—that Mary has been posing for those detective and mystery magazine covers which always show a girl being stabbed, throttled, mangled by a gorilla, shot by a gunman, or trussed by a fiend. Last month she was on seven covers simultaneously, and being slain in seven different ways.

Producer Damon Runyon carries his personal gin rummy score pads with him. The top, where the name of the players are written in, reads: Damon-Pigeon.

From United Artists comes word that the company is looking for "a Howard Dietz" to handle it promotion and advertising. Don't flood the mail with applications, boys. Maybe there is only one Howard Dietz.

Whatever became of Hunt Stromberg's ambition to import six giant showgirls from New York for his "G-String Murder" picture? He could have saved time and moved faster by hiring one of them right here in Hollywood. She's Helen O'Hara, 6 feet 2 inches tall and beautiful as all get-out. Warner Brothers has popped her under contract, so Hunt is too late on that one. She's the daughter of Illustrator Henry Clive.

But Hunt can redeem himself and tie in with something worth trying to. Out here there's a club called the Tall Toppers. Men have to be more than 6 feet 2, and girls more than 6 feet. I saw an outing of them at the beach the other day—the loveliest Dianas you ever saw. You're welcome, Hunt!

What's all this about Red Skelton's ructions with Lucille Ball during filming of "Du Barry Was a Lady?" Three extras have reported that Lucille left the set twice because of the goings-on and bad tempers. If it's true, take it easy, Red. You can be a star without running a curry comb over other people's sensibilities.

Fellow travelers tell me that Victor Mature will soon be on transport duty to the South Pacific.

Mike Curtiz, who's directing "Mission to Moscow," asked the Boy Scouts who are playing members of the Hitler Youth organization whether they could sing a German song in march tempo. "Sure," piped up one boy, "'Der Fuehrer's Face!'"

John Payne and Jack Oakie had some fun with that Bantam that June Havoc drives. The minute they discovered it could be lifted by two men, there was no stopping them, and it ended up in the men's dressing room on the "Hello, Frisco, Hello" set, with poor June spending all day looking for it.

Dina Shore's doing such a good job in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" that they're building up her part.

Blonde Oriental

ELYSE KNOX

one of the most promising starlets on the Universal lot, showing what the Six Virgins will wear in Walter Wanger's forthcoming production of "Arabian Nights"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Nov. 20.

UNITY: At the Commodore on November 24, Capitalist Winthrop Aldrich will introduce labor chieftains Bill Green and Phil Murray at a dinner for British War Relief. This meeting will stress the joint resolve of capital and labor for our Nation's victory . . . Ernest Bevin, Britain's Minister of Labor, was to have addressed this meeting, via short-wave broadcast from London. But Bevin was notified yesterday that his speech would have to be canceled—because the short-wave line will be busy that night, transmitting speeches made before the National Association of Manufacturers.

BARBARA STANWYCK

TRADE: When Winston Guest went to South America he visited the Argentine on a good-will tour. There he spent some time with a group of his polo-playing friends in Buenos Aires, and discussed with them our Good Neighbor program . . . "What you have said is very fine, Mr. Guest," one Argentine skeptic spoke up, "but what about the beef problem?" . . . "Think nothing of it," Guest assured him. "We'll sell you all you want."

CENSORSHIP: Hunt Stromberg, who is producing the movie adaptation of Gypsy Rose Lee's "G-String Murder Case," was confronted by the Hays office's regulations concerning the extent of strip-teasing which would be permissible. Barbara Stanwyck, who is playing the leading role, is awaiting the interpretation of those regulations. Her husband is concerned over this role . . . "The way things stand now," Stromberg finally asked an aide, "what are the first things we'll have to take off Stanwyck?" His aide answered: "Robert Taylor's arms."

ASSIGNMENT: Governor Lehman's new war job, which will be announced shortly, was settled at his luncheon with the President. The Washington dispatches have reported that Lehman's job will be that of food administrator. It won't be. His job will be more important than that.

KNOWLEDGE: On December 1, at high noon, New York will have its first book burning, on the steps of the Public Library. There'll be a bonfire commemorating the book burnings in Berlin . . . Onlookers, however, will have the privilege of putting out that fire—by buying war bonds . . . The event will be sponsored by Eleanor Roosevelt and Albert Einstein.

CHATTER: Melvyn Douglas quietly returned to his Washington job with the Office of Civilian Defense . . . The Daily News is preparing to experiment with girl photographers . . . Robert Stoltz, composer of "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," has written two new marches—"Freedom Ring" and an Air Force song, "Here We Come Through the Rainbow" . . . The rumor in Boston is that Boston College accepted the Sugar Bowl bid and later received a bid to the Rose Bowl . . ., Maurice Wormser will move for a reargument of Lepke's appeal, on Monday, and then on December 3 he'll argue the commutation plea at the Governor's chambers.

TRAVEL: Elliot Paul, author of "The Last Time I Saw Paris," has been under contract to M.-G.-M. Last week his Hollywood doctors advised him that he must no longer delay the dentistry work he needs. That's why Paul now is in the East, having his teeth fixed . . . When he was here last, writing his book, he rented an office at Union Square. That office was next door to the office of a lady dentist. Paul flew back East to have her repair his teeth—because he remembered that while he worked on his book he never had heard any outcries from the patients next door.

PREPARATION: The venerable Lady Mendl, who lives in California, has studied all the rules about the gas rationing which soon will be introduced there. Lady Mendl confesses that she no longer is young enough to ride a bicycle, skooter or motorcycle . . . In preparation for the gas rationing she therefore has acquired a wheel chair.

TRIUMPH: This week, John Wildberg's revival of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" is playing at the Taft Theater in Cincinnati. Wildberg, who was born in Cincinnati, went there Monday morning to arrange for the premiere that night . . . He arrived in his native city and took a cab to the Taft Theater at 10 a. m. He saw a mob of 1600 people waiting in the street and in the lobby. The producer, pleased by the enthusiasm being exhibited by his home-towners, fought his way through the crowd to the box-office. Then he discovered that they weren't waiting to buy tickets to "Porgy and Bess." They were 800 municipal employes on strike, plus 1800 schoolteachers—who had hired the auditorium for the morning.

Switch Billing

Richard Arlen and Chester Morris have a system about their billing. In "Wrecking Crew" Producers Pine and Thomas gave Dick top billing and in Paramount's "Aerial Gunner," Chester will have his name first. The two stars are very close friends off the screen.

Film Table

STAGE

National—"The Merry Widow" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"I Married a Witch" at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:50 and 11:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:55 and 10:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Who Done It?" at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"My Sister Eileen," at 9:15, 11:45 a. m., 2:25, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15 p. m., and 12:35 a. m. Stage shows at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35 and 11:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Cairo" at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Priorities on Parade" at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"For Me and My Gal" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Shadows on Beacon Hill" at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Mexican Spitfire's Elephant at 2:30, 5:20, 8, 10:40 p. m. and 1:20 a. m. "Highways by Night" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"My Sister Eileen" 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 2 TIMES
Today at 2:30. Night 8:30
MURIEL ANGELUS
IN A MODERNIZED VERSION OF
THE MERRY WIDOW
Proves Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance
Eves., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Matinee Sat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50

ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW!
BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO.
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Mon., Nov. 23d—"The Pirates of Penzance." Tues., Nov. 24th—"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore." Wed. Mat., Nov. 25th—"The Mikado." Wed. Eve., Nov. 25th—"The Gondoliers." Thurs. Eve., Nov. 26th—"Iolanthe." Fri. Eve., Nov. 27th—"Patience." Sat. Mat., Nov. 28th—"Pirates of Penzance." Sat. Eve., Nov. 28th—"The Mikado."
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 15th & Col. Rd. CO. 5305 Mat. at 1
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters" at 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:50. Irene Hervey, William Gargan in "Destination Unknown" at 2:40, 5:25, 8:10. "Overland Mail."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone" at 1:45, 3:55, 6, 7:50, 9:30. "Overland Mail."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9406. Mat. 1 p.m.
Warren William in "Counter Espionage" at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson in "Affairs of Martha" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. "Perils of Royal Mounted" and Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 1:40, 3:55, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. "Overland Mail" (matinee only).

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail" at 10, 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:50. "Moscow Strikes Back" at 11:20, 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 8:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 3188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Escape From Hong Kong" at 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 10. Lum & Abner, Zasu Pitts in "Bashful Bachelor" at 2:35, 5:20, 8:05. "Secret Code."

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Laurel and Hardy in "A Haunting We Will Go" at 1, 3, 4:55, 6:35, 8:10, 9:50. "Overland Mail."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 1, 2:55, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. "Overland Mail."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant" at 1, 2:40, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:40. Army Air Force Band.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore in "Berlin Correspondent" at 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Bill Boyd in "Prairie Pals" at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9. "Overland Mail."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone" at 1:45, 3:50, 6, 7:45, 9:35. "Overland Mail."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40. Army Air Force Band.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail" at 1, 3:45, 6:25, 8:55. Frank Craven, George Holmes in "Thru Different Eyes" at 2:10, 4:35, 7:40, 10. Popeye Cartoon and "Overland Mail" (matinee only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Popeye Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:45, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail" at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. "King of Mounties" and Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Double Feature.
Buck Jones-Tim McCoy in "GUNMAN FROM BODIE."
Leo Carrillo-Andy Devine in "ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9716. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Double Feature:
Laurel and Hardy in "A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO."
Kathryn Grayson-Van Heflin in "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY." Feature at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. "Perils of the Royal Mounted" (Matinee only). Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 4700
Double Feature Program.
Preston Foster and Patricia Morison in "A NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" At 1:00, 3:18, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10.
Also, Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter in "VENGEANCE OF THE WEST" At 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9189
Marjorie Main and Zasu Pitts in "TISH."
Plus Comedy and Cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
James Craig and Nancy Kelly with Charles Winninger and Charlie Ruggles as those "FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
At 1:07, 3:22, 5:39, 7:40, 9:40.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
R. Stack and J. Cooper in "MEN OF TEXAS."
Cont. 2:45. Last Complete Show at 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6105
Double Feature:
John Howard and Marguerite Chapman in "SUBMARINE RAIDERS."
Also, Jane Withers and Jimmy Lydon in "THE MAD MARTINDALES."
Also, Beginning of New Serial "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT."
Free Gift to All Children Attending Matinee. Last Complete Show at 8:50. OPEN AT 1:00 P. M.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Triple Attraction
—A Mighty Big Show—
"KING OF DODGE CITY."
Also, "TREAT 'EM ROUGH" and "PERILS OF NYOKA."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Triple Attraction
—Always a Big Show—
"TODAY I HANG."
Also, "THE DEVIL'S TRAIL."
and "Death Valley" Serial.
Coming Nov. 24 and 25—
"GONE WITH THE WIND."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
John Payne, Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie in "ICELAND."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Brenda Joyce-Robert Preston in "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
Charlie Chaplin in "THE GOLD RUSH."
7 & 9 P. M.

STATE Ample Free Parking 9 to 12
"WAKE ISLAND."
Brian Dunlevy-Robert Preston.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
"I LIVE ON DANGER" and "ALONG SUNDOWN TRAIL."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. 1 to 12
"ORCHESTRA WIVES."
George Montgomery-Ann Rutherford.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 12:45
"TOMBSTONE."
Richard Dix-Frances Gifford.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fordh. Dr Phone OX. 0444
"TISH."
Marjorie Main-Lee Bowman.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Fillmore St. OX 2999
"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO."
Laurel and Hardy.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"PANAMA HATTIE."
Ann Sothern-Red Skelton.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1539
Double Feature
"BERLIN CORRESPONDENT."
Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore.
"FIGHTING BILL FARGO."
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN."
Margaret Lindsay, William Gargan.
"DUDE COWBOY."
Tim Holt, Marjorie Reynolds.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9685
Double Feature
"HENRY AND DIZZY."
Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith.
"RIDING THE WIND."
Tim Holt, Ray Whitley.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9416
Double Feature
"THE FALCON TAKES OVER."
George Sanders, Lynn Bari.
"UNSEEN ENEMY."
Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE."
Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.
"TOP SERGEANT."
Don Terry, Leo Carrillo.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
Gala Second Anniversary Week
"WAKE ISLAND"
with Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston
Special Added Attraction—
"A NATION DANCES."
Also: Chapter 4 of the serial, "Secret Code," shown at the matinee.
Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1, 3:31, 5:44, 7:59, 10:21.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW."
Plus:
That Mighty Jungle Thriller, "DRUMS OF THE CONGO" with Ona Munson and Stuart Erwin.
Also: Chapter 2 of serial, "King of the Mounties," showing matinee and evening.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Today Only
Double Feature Program
"HELLO ANNAPOLIS"
with Tom Brown and Jean Parker
Plus
"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"
with Franchot Tone, Brod Crawford, Andy Devine
Also Chapter 3 of serial, "Don Winslow of the Navy."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9600
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES"
with G. Montgomery, A. Rutherford
Special Added Attraction—"A Nation Dances." Also Chapter 9 of serial, "Riders of Death Valley" at the matinee. Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:56, 4:46, 7:19, 9:52.

Switch Billing

Richard Arlen and Chester Morris have a system about their billing. In "Wrecking Crew" Producers Pine and Thomas gave Dick top billing and in Paramount's "Aerial Gunner," Chester will have his name first. The two stars are very close friends off the screen.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Tomorrow, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Percy GRAINGER
Soloist
Tickets 55c-$2.20
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

FIRST Washington Showing!
EMLYN WILLIAMS
STAR of "THE STARS LOOK DOWN"
Shadows on Beacon Hill
2nd Week
Jim BROWN in "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

PIX LATE SHOW TONITE 11:45
13th & B
2 BIG HITS
SHOWS CONTINUOUS 12:30 til 2:30
NO DIMOUT ON DANGER
Plus HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT
LUPE VELEZ ERROL LEON
MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT
RICHARD CARLSON JANE RANDOLPH
LATE SHOW Starts at 2:35
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING!

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
TODAY SPECIAL CANADIAN GOV'T RELEASE
Inside FIGHTING CHINA
PLUS! SENSATIONAL WAR PICTORIALS ALL BATTLE FRONTS
H. V. Kaltenborn—Tex McCrary
WHAL Broadcast—Adm. 27c Tax 3c

GAYETY 9TH ST. BET E & F ME. 8662
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
BURLESQUE
LAST DAY STELLA MILLS
STARTS TOMORROW RENEE-BILLY HAGEN

RKO KEITH'S
NOW! OPP. TREASURY ON 15TH
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
SUNDAY 12:30 P. M.
BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO
in Their NEWEST Fun-Riot!
WHO DONE IT?
with
BERT WHEELER WILLIAM GARGAN LOUISE ALBRITTON
Jerome Cowan William Bendix Ludwig Stossel
Added
"WOMEN AT WAR"
second in series
"This Is America"
Coming.. "7 DAYS LEAVE"

TONIGHT AT THE CAPITOL
LAST STAGE SHOW 10:30
We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery
LOEW'S
CAPITOL
NOW, Doors open 10:45
Thorne Smith's Fun Hit
"I (Fredric March) MARRIED A WITCH" (Veronica Lake)
Stage
CROSS and DUNN
SYBIL BOWAN
PALACE
NOW, Doors open 10:45
JUDY GARLAND
"FOR ME and MY GAL"
George MURPHY • Gene KELLY
COLUMBIA
Last Feature Tonight 9:40
Jeanette MacDONALD "CAIRO"
ROBERT YOUNG

AMUSEMENTS

SPECIAL LATE Complete Stage & Screen SHOW TONIGHT 11:55 p.m.
WARNER BROS.
2nd & FINAL WEEK
EARLE 13th St. Near F
Open 9 a.m. FIRST SHOW 9:15 a.m.
Rosalind RUSSELL
Brian AHERNE • Janet BLAIR
in Columbia's
'MY SISTER EILEEN'
And GALA STAGE SHOW
"MY SISTER EILEEN" Also Today at Ambassador

WARNER BROS. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT at 9:30 p.m.
1 ANN MILLER JERRY COLONNA in Paramount's 'PRIORITIES ON PARADE'
2 - Also - Warner Bros. Short "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT" with U.S. Military Academy Band & Cadet Chapel Choir
3 - A Timely Short - 'TUNISIA' A Glimpse of the Country NOW in Headline News

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 6600
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1585
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Court Awards Girl 85 Cents In Nylon Case

Miss Patricia Hall, 20-year-old War Department employe, was awarded 85 cents in Municipal Court yesterday in Washington's first suit charging violation of OPA ceiling prices on nylon stockings.

But nobody won the case.

Miss Hall, who lives at 1433 Belmont Street Northwest, had brought the action against Stella's Ladies' Shop, 1926 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, over a pair of stockings she bought there for $2.50. Under the penalty section of the Emergency Price Control Act, a customer may seek recoverey of the greater of two possible judgments—$50 or thrice the amount of the sale.

After hearing testimony in the case, Judge Hobart Newman of the Small Claims Branch, ruled there had been a technical violation of the price schedule, but mitigating circumstances prevented him from applying the penalty provided by law.

Mrs. Stella Chaltis, owner of the store, told the court the purchase was made on October 22, the effective date of the new prices, but that she did not see the revised schedule until after the stockings were sold. Her attorney, Mark P. Friedlander, said Mrs. Chaltis' father had died three days before and funeral arrangements had taken most of her time.

Herbert S. Schenker, OPA expert on fabrics, testified the pair of stockings in question were of 45-gauge, and as such should have cost $1.65, not $2.50.

When Judge Newman awarded the difference to Miss Hall, the pretty plaintiff turned to her neighbor and whispered:

"Did I win?"

Hearst School Pupils Pass Goal For War Savings

Pupils of Hearst Elementary School, Thirty-seventh and Tilden Streets Northwest, who gathered the heaviest per capita poundage in the newspaper salvage drive conducted in District schools recently, again have come through for the war effort.

This time they've oversubscribed a $1000 war savings goal by more than two and one-half times, and more than a month ahead of deadline.

The savings drive was begun exactly two months ago under the direction of Mrs. Edna K. Dodge, teacher-in-charge. The drive was to have needed on December 24.

Total sales thus far stand at about $2500, and represent purchases made by the 200 children themselves—none are more than 12 years old. The third-graders lead the school with purchases amounting to more than $1000.

Public Libraries Value Stressed As Branch Opens

The vital role played by public libraries in the education of children and adults alike was stressed last night by Commissioner Guy Mason, principal speaker at the formal opening of the Anacostia Branch Library in its temporary quarters at 1537 Good Hope Road Southeast.

Dr. George C. Havenner of the Board of Library Trustees, presided over the exercises which included brief remarks from civic officials and leaders, including Commissioner John Russell Young, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, John H. Watson, president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association, and others.

The library's quarters were rented with funds from the Appropriation Act of 1943 when war precluded construction of a permanent building on an authorized site at Eighteenth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast. The library has approximately 7000 volumes.

Head-Standing Attorney Is Finally Sued for Divorce

Reno, Nov. 20 (INS).—Richard Allen Knight, prominent New York attorney who once did a head-standing act for amazed between-the-acts patrons of the Metropolitan Opera, was sued for a Reno divorce today by his attractive wife, Dorothy Ledyard Knight, on grounds of cruelty.

Knight's head-standing act, performed in full dress several seasons ago, was a public protest to prevent his wife from taking divorce action. His sensational antics in the "Met" lobby and his ardent protestations paved the way for a reconciliation.

Knight strode into a Reno courtroom armed with a petition demanding that his wife and her Reno attorney produce the Knights' two young daughters in court.

Judge William McKnight refused to entertain the petition on the ground that Knight was obviously intoxicated, but it was placed in the court records later by sheriff's deputies.

Missing Fliers Show Up

Chungking, Nov. 20 (INS).—Bombardier Joseph W. Cunningham and Copilot Nicholas Marich, United States airmen listed as missing after the raid on Hongkong on October 25, have returned to their base, U. S. Army authorities announced today.

Manpower Shortage at New Low

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A LADY SANTA—The manpower shortage has hit old Saint Nick. This lady Santa all dessed up like Mr. Claus, except for the whiskers, turned up in a Chicago department store. The youngsters seem just as happy about telling her which gifts they're hoping for. She promised to pass on their wishes to her overworked husband

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAGNETTI, JOSEPH EMIDIO. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 1314 14th st. nw., JOSEPH EMIDIO CAGNETTI, beloved husband of Eva Dimsey Cagnetti and father of Wilson E. and Teresa V. Cagnetti. Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Ashburn, Va.

CODDINGTON, CYRUS A. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 808 Portland st. se., CYRUS A. CODDINGTON, beloved husband of Lillian A. Coddington, father of Earl A., Carl D., Louise A. and Arthur W. Coddington. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GELDART, HARRY F. On Friday, November 20, 1942, HARRY F. GELDART of Arlington, Va., husband of Rosalie D. Geldart and father of Ralph H. and Dorothy M. Geldart and Mrs. Ruth E. Stearns. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave., nw., on Monday, November 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREGORY, HAMILTON E. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, HAMILTON E. GREGORY of 3909 Benton st. nw., beloved husband of Mattie Perry Gregory. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, November 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

HOLABIRD, MARIA AUGUR. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Southern Pines, N. C., MARIA AUGUR HOLABIRD, mother of Mrs. William M. Cruikshank, wife of Gen. William M. Cruikshank (retired); Mrs. J. Holabird Towne and Col. John A. Holabird.

JOHNSON, VALENTINE MASON. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, VALENTINE MASON JOHNSON, beloved husband of Sarah E. Johnson and father of V. Mason Johnson, jr., Catherine Yost, Lillie Clements, Eleanor Johnson, Elizabeth Allman and Louise Snead. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave., se., on Saturday, November 21, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Garden Memorial Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KYDD, OLIVE S. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her residence, 4435 Volta pl. nw., OLIVE S. KYDD, wife of George W. Kydd and mother of Mary M. and Frances Ann Kydd. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, November 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Mattoon, Ill.

LIPPHARD, SARAH CATHERINE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, SARAH CATHERINE LIPPHARD of 334 Allison st. nw., beloved wife of Adolph F. Lipphard and mother of Mrs. Mildred L. Bingley, Adolph F. Lipphard, jr., and Edward Earl Lipphard of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 23, at 3 p. m.

LOWRY, AGNES B. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, AGNES B. LOWRY, beloved wife of Albert J. Lowry and mother of James A. Lowry and sister of Vincent McMullen of Oklahoma City and Mrs. John Everson. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LYON, DELOREZ ANNIE. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, DELOREZ ANNIE LYON, beloved wife of Thomas Lyon and mother of Robert F. Lyon. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, November 20, at 10 a. m. Services at Cook funeral Mansion, Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, November 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery.

MEW, EMILY GOODRICH. Suddenly, on Friday, November 20, 1942, at the Louise Home, 1500 Massachusetts ave. nw., EMILY GOODRICH MEW, daughter of the late William and Mary Goodrich. Funeral services at the Louise Home on Saturday, November 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

NEULAND, AUGUSTE MARIA. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, AUGUSTE MARIA NEULAND, beloved wife of the late William Neuland. Funeral from her late residence, 922 East Capitol st., on Saturday, November 21, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NORTON, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 313 Ashby st., Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM E. NORTON, husband of Mary S. Norton and father of Henry Norton of Riverside, Calif.; William B., Claude N., Milton R. and Frank L. Norton, all of Alexandria, Va., and brother of Howard R. Norton of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Saturday, November 21, at 2 p. m., at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OGDEN, JOSEPH E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at his residence, 5107 Illinois ave. nw., JOSEPH E. OGDEN, father of Julia F. Ogden and son of Arthur T. and Sophie K. Ogden and brother of Frances O. Thompson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PRICE, IDA LUCY. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, IDA LUCY PRICE of 1423 Orren st. ne., widow of James Buckner Price and mother of J. U. Price and Mrs. Jessie Davies, Miss Emma Cleveland Price and Mr. B. P. Ashton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RECTOR, WILLIAM F. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, WILLIAM F. RECTOR, of 1863 Wyoming ave. nw., beloved husband of J. Esther Rector and father of LaVon and William Franklin Rector, Jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, November 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md., papers please copy.)

REMBOLD, FREDERICK W. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, FREDERICK W. REMBOLD, beloved son of Christian S. and Ruth E. Rembold and brother of Robert G. Rembold and Mrs. Patricia Budd. Remains resting at his late residence, 51 Peabody st. nw. Mass at the Church of the Nativity on Monday, November 23, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RYAN, JOHN P. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Glenn Dale, Md., JOHN P. RYAN. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 217 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPRUILL, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Friday, November 20, 1942, SARAH ELIZABETH SPRUILL of 1754 Mass. ave. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Sadie A. Williams and Mrs. Mary E. Spruill, Dr. S. A. Alexander and Dr. Dan D. Alexander. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 4 p. m. Saturday, November 21. Services and interment Crestwell, N. C.

THOMPSON, ERVIN S. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 19, 1942, ERVIN S. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Helen Entwisle Thompson and father of Lorraine Thompson. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, WALKER MONROE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at his residence, Bowie, Md., WALKER MONROE WHITE, the beloved husband of Evelyn Whitehead and father of Mrs. Mary Dean Doutt of Scotia, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorothy Wray of Philadelphia, Pa., and Roy A. White of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment in Pensacola, Fla.

WRIGHT, JULIAN B. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 1719 North 17th st., Arlington, Va., JULIAN B. WRIGHT, beloved husband of Mary Catherine Wright and father of Mrs. Thelma W. Gilbert and Miss Saluda W. Wright. He also is survived by three sisters and one brother, all of Virginia. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Saturday, November 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

YOUNG, MAGGIE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her daughter's residence, 1103 4th st. ne., MAGGIE YOUNG, beloved wife of the late Alfred K. Young and mother of Nina L. Sheets. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 616 H st. ne., on Monday, November 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Bluff Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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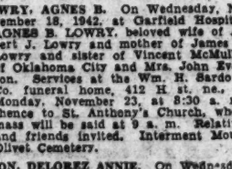

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DIED 1

BELL, SAMUEL. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his home, 1910 North Adams st., Arlington, Va., SAMUEL BELL, beloved husband of Marie Clark Bell and father of Mrs. Helen Marie Chappell and Mrs. Margaret Jean Attaway. Samuel J., William Clark and Charles R. Bell. He also is survived by three brothers and one sister. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Saturday, November 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys.
600 F St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60854, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of John L. Hoover, also known as John Land Hoover, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 9TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, 1942. JOHN M. NEWELL, 50 Louder's Lane, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Massachusetts. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

CHARLES T. CLAYTON, Attorney.
1328 Good Hope Road Southeast.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59193, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Ada A. Thompson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of November, 1942. VINCENT H. THOMPSON, 1748 W Street Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60843, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Effie Josephine Newell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 10TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, A. D. 1942. JOHN M. NEWELL, 50 Louder's Lane, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Massachusetts. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Attorney,
Evans Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Helen Anderson Timbers, plaintiff, vs. William Ball Timbers, defendant. No. 17112. The object of this suit is to obtain absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of November, 1942, ordered that the defendant, William Ball Timbers, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 21.28.5

BLAINE MALLAN, Attorney,
820 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Marjory Beardsley Meana, deceased. No. 60859. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Juan Antonio Meana, it is ordered this 18th day of November, A. D. 1942, that Robert Beardsley, address unknown, if living, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Marjory Beardsley Meana, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 18th day of November, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

ROGERS, FUREY & WISE, Attorneys.
Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60873, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Helen A. Comegys, late of the State of Pennsylvania, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of November, 1942. ESTHER COMEGYS, 6 University Place, Orono, Me. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ANDREW WILSON, Attorney.
828 Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, Estate of Isora Scott, deceased. No. 60838, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Isora M. Scott, it is ordered this 12th day of November, A. D. 1942, that Clarence L. Scott, Benjamin L. Scott, Hodgen Patrick, Louise Stovall, the unknown next of kin and heirs at law of Thad Snyder, deceased; of Leonidas Kirby, deceased, and Isora Scott, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21.28

JOHN J. CARMODY, Attorney.
815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, Estate of William P. Ryan, deceased. No. 60809, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Bernard J. Coyle, it is ordered this 10th day of November, A. D. 1942, that John Larkin, Elmer Larkin, Lorraine Larkin, Romie (Jerome) Larkin and Joseph Larkin and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21.28

LOWRY N. COE, Attorney.
717 National Press Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60448, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Bernard J. Woods, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1942. MARY C. WOODS, 4102 Third Road, Arlington, Va. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

H. B. McCAWLEY and WARREN GRIMES.
1210 Shoreham Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Margaret Dressler Nohowel, mother and next friend, ex rel.: Frank Oscar Nohowel, minor, for change of name. Civil File No. 17710. Order of publication. Margaret Dressler Nohowel, as mother and next friend, having filed an application for an order changing the name of Frank Oscar Nohowel minor, to Oscar Dressler Nohowel; and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court this 12th day of November, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1942, why the application should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 14.21.28

RICHARD A. MAHAR, Attorney.
821 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Room 928.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60656. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth L. Sammons, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 3D DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3d day of November, 1942. J. RUFUS SAMMONS, 70 Neshobe Road, Waban, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

GEORGE M. McKEE, Attorney.
1503 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60544, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of George Horton, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 2nd day of November, 1942. THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C. By J. FONTAINE FERRO, Vice President and Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

JAMES A. WILLEY, Attorney.
1025 Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60831. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Mary M. Mitchell, otherwise known as Lois Mae Mitchell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 3D DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3d day of November, 1942. WILLIAM P. REDDING, 1025 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.
National Savings & Trust Co.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59097. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, who was, by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of James T. Shrisler, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 14th day of December, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 18th day of November, 1942. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. By J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

IRVING B. TOCHELSON, Attorney.
Evans Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60856. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Caroline T. Pursley, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of November, 1942. IRVING B. TOCHELSON, Evans Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

MAX MILLER, Attorney.
900 11th St. S.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Annie Friedman (also called Annie and Anna), deceased. No. 60797. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Max Miller, it is ordered this 18th day of November, A. D. 1942, that Reva Chaite, Max Krieger and Sarah Needleman, nonresidents, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Anne Friedman, also called Annie and Anna, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 18th day of November, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Lynh, Delores Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bender, Julia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Costello, Corbin S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Monroe White	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rembold, Frederick W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coddington, Cyrus A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mahoney, John	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	6	12
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04

Rates per line.	20c	18c	15c
Words.	time	times	times
10	$4.00	$3.60	$3.00
15	6.00	5.40	4.50
20	8.00	7.20	6.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skid ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 22c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturdays for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, November 20, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10 a. m., NOVEMBER 27, for furnishing hoists and subframes, Schedule No. 3497; DECEMBER 2, cast iron water pipe and specials, Schedule No. 3409. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 20.21.23

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1007 FORTY-FOURTH STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7439, Folio 179 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original lot 8 in Burley's subdivision of Sheriff Estate now called Whittingham, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Governor Shepherd at folio 5; said property being more particularly described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust. Property now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 888 in Square 5125.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
P—Nv.18.21,24,27,30. Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

DECORATING.
DECORATING, plastering, scraping; cement; efficient wk; reas. rates. RE. 2859.

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING
XMAS CARDS, invitations, announcements typed, written. MI. 8336.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. MET. 7031.

LANDSCAPING AND PRUNING.
ALEX. 1936 Propes. Tree exp. Feeding. Evergreen trimm'g

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery. Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

OIL PAINTINGS RESTORED
OIL PAINTINGS restored, repaired, cleaned. Estimates. WI. 0366.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

TYPING.
RA. 3069 TYPING TO DO AT HOME. ACCURATE.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD containing gas rationing book, driver's permit, other important papers. Issued to Corliss

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

UPHOLSTERER

Experienced, full or part time. James Interior Decorators, 1625 14th st. nw

WAITERS, COLORED

Excellent opportunity for live wires in high-class restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings. 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

Draft deferred who is interested in journalism for position of copy boy in wire room of large newspaper. Hours from 1 to 9:30 daily; off Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

WANTED—Men to learn tree trimming; starting at $30 per week; must be free to travel. Call La Plata 3160.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

PART TIME

Man to operate small switchboard two nights per week; hours 1 to 8 a. m.; will consider college student. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST

If figuring out how inventions work and what patents mean is something you'd like to do, here's an engrossing full-time job! Aptitude, not experience, required. Assured post-war future with established research firm for typist having analytical mind and farsightedness to make an investment now—not cash, but time, at modest pay to start. Must be able to live on $1,500. Write, or call Mon. only, Invention, 536 Munsey Bldg.

PART-TIME WORK

For early mornings; man with automobile for newspaper work; salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Messick, SPruce 0168-R

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Driver-Salesmen
For Growing Company.
We have several good routes open for men who can sell.
5-Day Week and Good Pay.
Apply in Person to the
Globe Brewing Co.
1053 31st St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
$14 Per Day
Large Job
1300 Talbert St. S.E.
Cross 11th St. Bridge, Out Nichols Ave. 7 Blocks to Talbert St., Left 2 Blocks to Job.
W. A. Saunders
4416 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
EM. 9055

HOUSEMEN
Several Colored Housemen
Steady Year Around
Inside Job, Good Pay
Apply at once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

STOCK RECORD CLERK
and
PARTS MAN
Automotive Experience Preferred
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Stoker Oil Burner Service and Installation Men
Also
Helpers for Service Work
Mr. E. R. Draper
John P. Agnew Co.
80 Patterson St. N.E.

BRICKLAYERS
AND
LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

RECEIVING CLERK
Must Have Legible Handwriting
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Lansburgh's Service Building
South Capitol and P Sts. S.W.

BRICKLAYERS
$13 PER DAY and TIME AND A HALF *for* OVERTIME
SIX DAYS A WEEK
Job Located at Washington Boulevard and Kenilworth St.
ARLINGTON, VA.

The Hecht Co.
Has Openings For
STOCK CLERKS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
**** The Christmas Store ****
Has Vacancies in Delivery Department for
TRUCK DRIVERS
FURNITURE HELPERS
JUMPERS
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 A. M. - 6:15 P. M. Daily
12:30 P. M. - 9:00 P. M. Thursday

MEN
FOR ROUTE WORK
Experience Not Necessary
Steady Work
Excellent Working Conditions
MINIMUM SALARY
$43.50 PER WEEK
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
APPLY ROOM 315
SATURDAY or MONDAY 10 A.M.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
2539 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

STOCK MEN
and
BOYS
•
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
•
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRICKLAYERS
$13 Day
CARPENTERS
$10 Day
STEADY WORK
ALL-WINTER JOB
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Ussher Sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

HEY, SIS, SHOW ME HOW T' TIE A MARLINSPIKE HITCH, AN' A ANCHOR KNOT, AN' A MIDSHIPMAN'S HITCH.
THE ADVANTAGE IN BEING RELATED TO A SAILOR—

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
White or Colored Kitchen Helpers Wanted.
High Wages, Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
Quick Advancement for Steady Qualified Workers. Apply
At Steward's Desk

Janitors
and
Hall Boys
For Large Apartment Development
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Salary
Apply
Lee Gardens, Inc.
10th & Lee Blvd., Fort Myer
704 N. Wayne

Sign Writer
One Capable of Assisting Manager of
Sign Shop
Good Salary
Apply Mr. Baker
Personnel Dept.
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 75 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; salary $30, permanent position; pleasant shop.
McREYNOLD'S BEAUTY SHOP
705 18th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant bookkeeper and billing clerk for full or part time; give experience. Box 839, Washington Post.

CASHIER—Must be exp.; night work. Apply at Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

CHARWOMAN
age 25-45, strong and active; for general cleanup purposes in bowling alley; day hours. Attractive salary. Apply Mr. Frank Kolley, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

CHEMIST & PHYSICIST
$2,000 to $2,600. Salary according to ability. Defense work. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address, and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

Comptometer Operator
Young woman, experienced on comptometer or calculating machine, for position in accounting dept. Applicant must be interested in permanent position and willing to start at minimum salary. Time and a half for overtime above 40 hours. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT; experienced. Must be able to do typing. Apply all week. 3208 17th st. nw. CO. 0020.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

DRAFTSMAN, $35
Women: High Drafting Background.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.
MISS OBERT,
ATHERTON PET SHOP

GROCERY CLERK — Excellent salary; hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply Lake View Market, 7125 Wisconsin ave.

INSURANCE office workers for part or full time work; advise when available and kind of work needed. Box M-799, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LADIES
To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Girl, over 21, who is licensed to operate motorcycle in D. C., for position on large newspaper; motorcycle furnished. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

P. B. X. AND ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Hours 8-4 P.M. Call Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

STENO-TYPIST, $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $135
Permanent Position With Future.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TEACHERS
Physical educ.; elem. grades; science; many others.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 14th & G.

TELEPHONE CLERK
position for young woman for telephone work in circulation dept. Interesting work, 5 days week; hours, 1 to 9:30 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

TYPIST
Permanent position with old established corporation; one with some experience preferred; 39-hour week. Apply 409 Woodward Building.

TYPING TEACHERS (3)
Public and private school; good salaries. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg.

TYPIST, file clerk, stenographer, full or part time work; give experience and hours preferred. Box-M 800, Wash. Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESS, experienced, STANTON GRILL, 501 C st. ne.

WAITRESS
Colored; full or part time. NA. 8944.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER ESTABLISHED PERIOD
DI. 8118 BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

YOUNG LADIES
To make extra money as part-time clerks on soda fountain in bowling alley. Experience not necessary but helpful. Must be neat and courteous. Hours, 6-12; 2 or 3 nights a week. Apply Spillway Bowling Alley, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

YOUNG LADY TYPIST
AND
CLERICAL WORK
Apply STOCKETT-FISKE CO., 919 E N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST
If figuring out how inventions work and what patents mean is something you'd like to do, here's an engrossing full-time job! Aptitude, not experience, required. Assured post-war future with established research firm for typist having analytical mind and farsightedness to make an investment now—not cash, but time, at modest pay to start. Must be able to live on $1,500. Write, or call Mon. only, Invention, 536 Munsey Bldg.

GIRLS
(White)
Over 18 Years of Age
Attractive Hours and Salary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department.
1214 G St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Experienced Sorters
On Flat Work and Wearing Apparel
Apply
Morningside Laundry
8250 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

WOMAN
for
National Defense Enterprise
Trainees for work in metal engine and accessory shops. Resident of D. C. or Metropolitan area. Age 21-40; minimum ht. 5 ft. 4 in.; 125 lbs. Must pass physical and rigid character investigation.
Apply weekdays 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.
Apply
D. C. Employment Service
505 K St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Interior Decorator
To Sell Drapes, Slip Covers.
Excellent Opportunity.
Apply
Mazor Masterpieces
911-13 7th St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

WAITRESSES
Colored
For Part Time Work
Experience Unnecessary
Apply 10-12 A. M., Saturday and Monday
THE EVANGELINE
1330 L St. N.W.

Dining Room SUPERVISOR
Protestant Institution
Fair Salary
Room and Board
National 7862

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Unusual opportunity for capable woman, resident of Virginia, between the age of 23 and 30 years with good education, poise and personality; who can type and write good business letters.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS wanted; experienced preferred. Apply Mr. Wong, 2463 18th st. nw.

WOMAN WANTED for special telephone work; no selling; prefer one living in vicinity of 16th & Rhode Island ave. ne. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. See Mr. Buskell, 2811 18th st. ne., 5 to 8 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NATIONAL CONCERN needs 2 capable employes.
1 STENOGRAPHER
1 COMP. OPERATOR
Good salary and working conditions. Phone for interview, AT. 9348.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

The HECHT CO.
Has Openings in the Following Positions
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd Floor
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires The Services of
SALESWOMEN
for
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
•
Experience Not Necessary
•
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
•

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SALESPEOPLE
All Departments
Full Time Work
Experience Unnecessary
The Hecht Co.
employment office
Third Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
**** The Christmas Store ****
desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office,
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Except Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Announcing

Unusual and Well-Paid

OPPORTUNITIES

at

The PALAIS ROYAL

Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

openings NOW for the Following:

SALESPEOPLE

MEN and WOMEN

EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED

FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES

Full or Part Time

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—Colored or white, $75; cook, $80. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

COOK, $60. MAID-LAUNDRESS, $50. Small Family: Upstairs Room and Bath. 3208 17th St. N.W. at Park Rd. CO. 0020.

G. H. W., LIVE IN, $15
Arlington, on bus. GL. 5461.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, white, complete charge of household for family of 2, care of 6-year-old child; live in; good salary; references. Miss Tootle, RE. 7800, Ext. 72346, until 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; live in or out; no Sundays; school children employed couple HO. 4693 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, $15
white or colored. G. h. w. and care of 2 children. 8-6. No Sundays. SPruce 0754-M.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, to care for home and children. 4802 Somerset road, Riverdale, Md.

INFANT'S NURSE
White; live in; experienced; references. Telephone OLiver 1537.

MAID, $14; LIVE IN
Colored; thoroughly experienced; g. h. w., good cook; must like children; Chevy Chase; near bus; city references. WI. 6780.

PRACTICAL nurse; white; experienced; care of 3 children; live on farm. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or phone Middleburg 201.

WHITE WOMAN, care 2 small children; live out; good salary; 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. North Capitol and Gallatin. TA. 2603.

WHITE WOMAN to care for 3 children and g. h. w.; $12 week, room, board. TRinidad 6565.

WOMAN—White, who will appreciate good home and small salary. 1423 R st. nw., Apt. 40. DE. 6039.

WOMAN to care for small child, 3½ days week. 1213 Fairmont st. nw.

NEAT COUPLE
For 2 bachelors; man as houseman, woman for g. h. w. and plain cooking; no laundry; good wages and private cottage. Or single houseman. Apply 2208 Wisconsin ave.

$15 WEEK
Cook and g. h. w., assist in care of child; stay some nights. Health card. WO. 3742.

MATURE WHITE WOMAN
Cook and g. h. w.; $12.50 wk.; live in. New home. 2 adults. Call WO. 0890 after 8.

PART-TIME MAID-COOK
No Sundays. Hours, 3 p. m. until after dinner dishes done. 2-room apt.; family of 3. $9 week. CO. 2465.

EXCELLENT SALARY
FOR COUPLE
To take full charge of small house in country, and year-old baby for employed couple; references, health card. DI. 2460

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY graduate student in economics desires good-paying position from 12 noon on. Box 830, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLORED GIRL wants job as counter girl in dry cleaning store, or part time g. h. w.; no cooking; no Sunday. Mildred Johnson, 919 O st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored), part time, morning only. HO. 7783.

GIRL (colored) wants job caring for children and light housework. NO. 8702

WOMAN (colored), experienced and reliable, desires day's work, Mon., Wed. and Fri.; $3 and carfare. MI. 7478.

WOMAN (colored), for general housework. 9 to 4. NO. 8702.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating un er uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7014-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. Hobart 4400.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Govt. building; new $7,000 air-cond. plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appt.

WILL LEASE small restaurant doing $500 weekly, mostly counter trade. R. M. DeSHAZO, M. C. RESSEGGER. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room, private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1315—Large front rm., next to bath, for 2; unlimited phone; convenient transportation. GE. 8132.

ARKANSAS AVE., 4207, Apt. 3 (nr. 14th and Upshur)—Newly furn. dbl. rm., all conv., in Jewish home. RA. 4632.

ASBURY PL. NW., 4713—Single room for gentleman only; near bath; $20 per mo.; ½ block trans. EM. 2292.

BRYANT ST. NE., 16—Large comf. frt. rm., next bath; for 2; twin beds; ¼ block transp. $5 wk. each. AD. 8735.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 27—Sgl. rm., shower; Jewish home; conv. transp. RA. 6435.

CENTER ST. NW., 3505—Large, newly furnished dble. rm. in Jewish home; also girl to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, 3 windows; semiprivate bath; gentleman; $28 OL. 2218

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Gentleman; conv. trans.; $22 mo. EM. 7688

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 4102 Military rd. nw.—Lge., dble., frt. rm., pvt. bath; twin beds; unl. ph.; bus at door; 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Gentiles. After 5 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3800 Military rd.) Large double rm., for refined temporary guest. WO. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 605 E. Thornapple st.—2 new sgle. bedrms., adj. semibath; $22.50 each; gentlemen. WI. 6735.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, e.h.w., comf. beds, steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

D ST. NE., 1416—Large room, next bath; suitable young woman, Government worker; excellent transp. LI. 7564.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1769 Church st. NW. (between P and Q sts.), one-half block from bus—Freshly papered and painted, well-furnished single and double rooms for quiet ladies in home of couple. Bath on each floor; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; gas furnace. References.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (off Wis.)—Double rm.; girls; $18 ea.; laun. priv. OR. 3526.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, for 2 girls; hot-water heat; good trans.; unl. phone. LU. 7753.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329 (½ blk. 14th st.)—Front sunny rm.; 3 girls; sgle beds; laundry privileges. CO. 3256.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS. (4347 Warren st. nw.) Large room, semipvt. bath.; pvt. home; unl. phone. Gentile man. EM. 5126.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 604—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; next bath; c. h. w.; exp. bus.

HOBART ST. NW., 1727—Attr. furn. rm., suit. 3 ref. gentile girls; adj. inclosed porch for laundry purposes; unl. phone; exc. trans. Near bath. HO. 3525.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Twin bedrm.; 2 girls; unk. ph.; pvt. family; laund. priv. Petworth exp. $22.50 each. RA. 8907.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4190—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7784 after 7 p. m.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1912—Nice attic rm., heated; near Mt. Rainier cars; gentleman; $3.50 week. DU. 2756.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Young Gentile girl to share room; nice private home; near express transp. GE. 7091.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1865 (at Columbia). Attr. sgle. rm.; gentleman; conv. trans.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 202—Newly furn. front room; near bath with shower; for girl.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lg. frt. rm., for 2 or 3 men; near cars and buses.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bedrm.; pvt. home; gentile gentlemen; convenient transp.; rent single or double. AD. 2377.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, warm, single room; also 2-room suite for two or three gentlemen. Walking distance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1535—Girl to share very large newly furn. room in former embassy; $25.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1463, Apt. 34—Double room; near trans.; shopping; laundry privil.; newly decorated. CO. 4229.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1222 (Brookland)—For 1 or 2 emp. persons; nr. bath; $23 or $32 mo.; new home; conv. loc. HO. 1994.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1428—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; nxt. bath and shower. NO. 3682.

ODDEN NW., 1530—Front room on third floor for 2 girls; master bedroom on second floor; private bath for gentile girls. AD. 6391.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 723—Beaut. twin bedrm.; 2 ref. gentile girls; pvt. family; gas heat. TA. 2719 before 6 p. m.

WINNIE WINKLE — Matter Over Mind — BY BRANNER

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ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA (813 S. Overlook drive)—CONV. PENTAGON Bldg.; single room, semiprvt. bath; gentleman. TE. 3658.

ARLINGTON—Tw. bedrm., nr. bath shower; Gentiles; conv. Govt. bldgs. GL. 0501.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Double bedroom, private family; gentiles. CH. 4855.

ARLINGTON—Sgl. rm., pvt. fam; conv. all Govt. depts.; exc. trans.; high-class gentile gentleman only. Overlook 9227

ARLINGTON, 1523 N. Buchanan st.—Bedroom, suitable couple; pvt. home; $40 mo. Call evenings. CH. 7079.

ARLINGTON—Warm, comf. dble. rm. next bath; conv. bus D. C., Pentagon. GL. 1666.

AVONDALE, MD. (2012 Hayden rd.)—Corner room in brand-new home; gentleman; FREE TRANS. Union 2757.

GREENACRES, MD., 5502 Greenway dr.—Large, master bedroom, dble. bed, semi-private bath; laundry privileges; 2 refined young ladies, gentiles; $25 ea. WI. 3603.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Pleasant room; separate entrance, in private apt.; near express trans; gentile; refs. asked. 9 Sycamore ave. SH. 4393, Sat. and Sun.

ROOMS WANTED 42

MAN desires single room in Jewish home; permanent; near Mt. Pleasant car or 16th st. bus. Box 841, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, Govt. worker, desires single room in Chevy Chase; private home; board optional. Box 842, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (½ block trans. War and Navy Bldgs.)—Double rm., private home; BOARD OPTIONAL; 2 girls. GL. 9060.

CHEVY CHASE—Vacancies for 2 girls; twin beds; excellent meals. WI. 9087.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (EXPIRING BUS)—New for GOVT. GIRLS; opening Dec. 1st; $50 mo. For reservations call Bethesda 99.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4107—Triple room; home style meals. Excellent transp. OR. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2; shower; home privileges. NO. 4006.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Attr. studio room overlooking Rock Creek Park; suitable for gentleman; $25 per month, including breakfast. DU. 1697.

K ST. N.W., 1231 (4th fl. front)—Sgl. beds, running water; suit 3 girls or young men; also rm., 2 yng. men; $40 mo. ME. 7314.

MT. PLEASANT, 1761 Hobart St. N.W.—Beautifully furn. new home; girls; finest food, unl. tel.; excel. trans. AD. 2381.

S ST. NE., 302—Vacancy, front room, next bath, $6 weekly; conv. transp. DU. 6138.

16TH ST. NW., 2036—VAC. FOR YOUNG LADY; EXCEL. TRANS. AD. 6366.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Very large front room, suitable 3 or 4; also double.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., triple; excel. meals; walking distance.

2, to share light cheery room; good food. "A Home Away From Home." GL. 6385.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. nw.)—FAMOUS FOR FOOD; vacancy for 1 girl in lovely triple room. DU. 1264.

1743 18th ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE
All outside rooms; shower bath, unlimited phone; balanced meals; home atmosphere. Reasonable. HObart 6136.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PRIVATE suburban home, near school; small children; refs. Falls Church 890-J-1

CARE FOR CHILDREN IN PRIVATE HOME; REAS.; EXCEL. TRANS. FR. 6498

HOME CARE for children in private home, by DAY OR WEEK while mothers work or shop. HYattsville 0667.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY, comf. front room in nursing home for elderly person; excellent nursing care. 7206 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

D ST. SE., 1420 (Apt. 2)—Gentleman will share nicely furn. apt. with 2 others; gas heat, tub and shower. MAID SERVICE. Excel. trans. References exchanged. Box M-795, Washington Post.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 3650, Apt. 303—Refined emp. girl (prefer married) share mod. apt.; excel. trans. FR. 8300, Ext. 21.

19TH ST NW., 1020—Will share beautifully furn. apt. with Gentile girl (26-30). Avail. Dec. 1. RE. 4085. Ext. 901.

GARDEN TOWERS, 2325 15th st. nw.—2 girls in attractively furn. apt. with others; cooking facilities; phone; 15 min. downtown. AD. 2346.

BEDROOM, living room, bath; N.W. section; restricted neighborhood; gentile gentleman; $60 mo. suitable $75 mo. double. Available December 1. GE. 5186.

4 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS
3rd floor apt., completely furn., $45 month. Coal heat furn. 1 room now rented for $8 week. Immediately avail. to anyone who purchases our furnishings for $500 cash. Write now. Open 9 a.m. Sat. or Sun. Box 833, Washington Post.

BUSINESS woman, gentile, to share 2-rm. furn. apt.; bedroom with twin beds; NW. section. Call EM. 7435.

GIRL TO SHARE 4-rm. modern apt. with two others, in new development. Rent $23 per mo. FRanklin 8260, Ext. 243.

EXCHANGE, 2-BEDROOM
apartment S. E., conv. Suitland and Navy Yard for 1 bedroom apartment N.W. TR. 5088.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD., opposite new Census Bldg.—78 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $49.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December 15 occupancy.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086.
SUNDAYS ONLY, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
OFFICE AT 1713 K ST. N.W.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED IN N. E.
Apt., 3 rooms (B. R., L. R. & K.) wanted by Govt. emp. and wife; $55 limit. LU. 3805.

CAPTAIN in Royal Navy and wife seek furnished apt. with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. N.W. area. No children, no pets. Will pay $125 to $150. DU. 6800.

FURN. apt., 1 or 2 rooms, Canadian airman and wife. By Dec. 1. RE. 0764.

WAR WORKER with 2 boys ursently needs apt., 2 rooms, k. and b. (prefer furnished) N.W. Good references. Limit. $80. Call NO. 0869.

PHYSICIAN, Government service, desires apartment; unfurnished; responsible, permanent tenants. Wisconsin 8323.

APT. WANTED—Near downtown; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit. Phone EX. 6375, District Manager ODT.

WANT 2-bedroom apartment, unfurnished; two children; limit $90. Alexandria or Arlington preferred. Phone TEmple 7788.

2 GENTLEMEN desire 2 or 3 room furn. apt. by Dec. 1; prefer Northwest location. Phone DE. 1011, Ext. 143.

NAVAL ENSIGN desires modern 2 or 3 rm. furnished apt. in N.W. section. Box 846, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA—$135.
Four bedrooms, bath, coal heat, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave.

OREGON AVE. NW., 5738 (formerly Daniels Rd.)—Bungalow, porches, acre ground. Opportunity. Owner, $55 mo.

WOODSIDE FOREST
New 6-room, 2-bath home on corner lot, completely furnished. $175 month to responsible tenant. Convenient to schools and bus. Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., SH. 8062.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA—Convenient location: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; almost new. $125.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave.

CHEVY CHASE—$175—AVAILABLE NOW. First floor—Living room with fireplace, library with adjoining lavatory, dining room and equipped kitchen. 2nd floor—3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement—Playroom, workroom, laundry room, maid's room, bath and garage.
Beautiful screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave.

LOVELY brick home, 5315 Conn. ave.; 10 rooms, 3 baths; new condition; $225 month; vacant. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 3230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurnished house wanted; 4 bedrooms. Limit $250. 3 in family. Telephone CO. 2950.

ARMY officer, wife desire 5-room house or apt., furn. or will buy furniture. Arlington area preferred. Middle-aged couple, no children or pets. Excellent care guaranteed, best references. GL. 6184.

UNFURNISHED, ABOUT $100
2, 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, N. W.
Couple, no children. ADams 8269.

TWO ARCHITECTS in Government want unfurn. row or detached house, 2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, as soon as possible. Would fix up old house. About $125. Call DUpont 6000, Ext. 106, 8-10 p. m. or Sun.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., Riverside Dr., 113th st., N. Y. C. Furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. Box 840, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

FLORIDA

MIAMI FLORIDA
Nicely furn. master twin-bed rm., apt., pvt. bath, pvt. entr., kitchen, refrigeration, large garden; $50 per mo., season, incl. elect. light. Box 807, Washington Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

I WILL rent to acceptable store or office tenant, 360 sq. ft. of downtown retail mercantile store; one show window and storage space in cellar. Also 150 sq. ft. additional space in rear. Box 836, Washington Post.

3209 N. Washington Blvd.
Clarendon, Va. Excellent store with a show window. In the heart of the business district. Rent reasonable. Immediate possession. Mt. Vernon Corp., NA. 5536.

GARAGES WANTED 71

VICINITY OF 23RD AND S STS. N.W.
GARAGE WANTED. CALL DE. 3480.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

YEAR-OLD storeroom on Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.; leased for 4 years. Price, $12,500. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON—7-room brick and frame 1½ years old; now rented on year's lease at $140 per month; $10,000, including furniture; $1,400 down, $67.50 month.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BANCROFT PLACE, N.W.
Near Connecticut ave. Brick, 12 rooms, 3½ baths, h.-w. h. stoker, porches, garage; $22,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BROOKLAND—Semidetached 5-room modern house, 3 large porches, gas heat; restricted location; one block bus. Owner, Box 845, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5811 32nd st. nw.—Corner house; immediate possession; near transportation; 6 rooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; large lot; $13,750. Terms. RUPPERT, 1021 7th st. nw. National 0510.

GEORGETOWN, $4,500.
8-room brick and frame in neighborhood that will improve rapidly; rented $420 to excellent tenant. An ideal home to remodel. See 1221 28th st. nw. THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600

INGRAHAM & 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath, and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets, completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. $15,500. Call GE. 7157.

SPRING VALLEY
OCCUPANCY BY JANUARY 1ST.
Without a doubt this lovely stone home is one of the outstanding values on the better-home market in Washington today. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot on one of the finest streets in this exclusive Northwest location, it offers a maximum of comfort and dignified living at a price much lower than you might expect. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and lavatory; butler's pantry, complete kitchen, spacious living room and dining room, 2-car garage, gas heat. We urge your prompt investigation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths; near bus, excellent for roomers. Also nearby 6 rooms and 2 baths brick. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

TRUE CLEVELAND PARK.
1 BLOCK CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 BLOCK SHOPPING AND THEATER.
5 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
TO INSPECT CALL COL. GARBER.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. LOBBY. NA. 4750.

30th ST. S.E.
Near Naylor road. Detached frame and shingle; 3 bedrooms, bath, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, enclosed back porch, h.-w. h.; large lot; excellent condition. $7,250; $750 down; terms. TR. 5584.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.

MUST BE SOLD
An attractive detached brick home in a nice Northwest suburb with 4 large bedrooms (including finished room on 3rd floor), level wooded lot. This owner is leaving the city and has authorized the price of $11,500 for a quick sale. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

BRICK BUNGALOW
$7,650
NEAR WESTMORELAND CIRCLE.
A truly delightful 5-room-and-bath brick bungalow, 4 years old; excellent condition; fireplace, monel sink, large attic for future use, full bright basement and fenced rear yard are special features.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

A LOVELY HOME IN "ROLLINGWOOD"
PRICE REDUCED TO $18,950.
This beautiful white-painted brick Colonial challenges any comparison on the market today. 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. We urge your prompt inspection as this home should sell quickly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

LARGE STONE HOME
This is one of the best new homes in Northwest Washington. There is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, a powder room off of the paneled den (which has a most attractive fireplace)—all on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths on the 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath. Attractively landscaped lot. This home is being offered at a sacrifice price. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

BRICK BUNGALOW
Less than 3 years old, 4 lovely rooms, ultra modern kitchen and dinette, tile bath, auto. heat, deep lot, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

ROOMING HOUSE—VACANT.
OPEN—1313 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
13 rooms (9 bedrooms), 3 baths; some furniture. $3,000 down. Price, $14,250.
JAY REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2980—LI. 2945.

Sacrificing
To Close an Estate
Splendid Detached Brick Home
1407 Delafield Pl. N.W.
4 Bedrooms and Encl. Sleg. Porch; Den and Extra Lavatory 1st Floor; Brand New G. E. Oil Furnace.
Under
$12,000
Terms
OPEN
SATURDAY, 2 UNTIL 6
SUNDAY, 12 UNTIL 6
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1414 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

REDUCE EXPENSES!
$53 per month: over ½ applies on principal payment with ½ down; large lovely 3-bedroom apt. for adults; near Rock Creek Park, convenient to bus and 2 car lines; built-in bath, tub and shower; modern kitchen; all new conveniences. EM. 7594.

COLORED—Near 2nd and Florida ave. nw. 6 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity. Ideal location. Only $5,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—13th and Kenyon N.W.—10 large rooms, 2½ baths; h.-w. h.; perfect cond. $1,000 down. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9830. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

HAVE several clients with substantial cash payment for Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase and nearby Md. homes; $10,000-$30,000. List your property. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
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BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

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WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
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. . . that's the magic number that's sold over 2 million dollars' worth of used homes and investments since January, 1942. If it's for sale, we have it.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

HOME OWNERS
If you wish to sell your home quickly, call our office at once and a representative will see your property the same day and render quick service. We have a large number of buyers seeking homes. Let us serve you. Call
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ARLINGTON—Nearby, $1000 cash, buyers. 5-6 rms., bath. Boss Realty, OX. 2919.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
Nearly new, all masonry house. Gas fire, air-conditioned, heat. Light cheerful living room, 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen with refrigerator and gas stove, full tiled bath with shower. Full basement. Large well graded lot. Priced only $6

Michael's Girl

Buschke Photo

By

SOPHIE KERR

CHAPTER 38

IN FOUR days Derboek sent for Philip. "You're hired, if you still want the job," he said, biting the words. "Start tomorrow morning. A pity you don't know anything about real estate, but I suppose you can learn. Now don't you try to run any rigs on me, Mr. Bryant. You're working for me and my interests, not for yourself, not for any of the Johnny-come-latelies who'll try to get at me through you. I know all about that kind of trick. I'll be on the lookout.

Philip would have resented this from a younger man, but from that fragile old scarecrow it was almost funny. He soon found out that it was true; Derboek didn't trust him—or anyone else for that matter—but it was inevitable that Philip should learn something of the old man's fortune and the extent of it was amazing. He had parcels of real estate all over the city and fought a constant battle for lowered rates with the tax commission, and higher rents from his tenants. In his 1870-style office safe there were massive bundles of tax-exempt bonds, cheek by cheek with other bonds and stocks so cannily chosen that there was hardly a bad one in the lot. Derboek knew them all, as a jeweler knows his pearls. Philip very soon discovered something else—that as Derboek's representative he had a greater prestige than he had ever had as head of his own office. Bankers and investment firms courted him. Hitherto the old man had transacted his own business and to be chosen his aide was a fine, long feather in Philip's threadbare cap. The Wall Street journalists made a news item of it. Old acquaintances sent Philip congratulatory letters, showed themselves eager to renew the acquaintace they had so willingly forgotten. There was even a letter from Channing Park, which Philip tore across and threw away.

Philip Anxious To Keep Meager Job

All this was gratifying, but yielded Philip nothing in actual cash. Forty dollars a week Derboek had promised and $40 a week he paid, and there were no perquisites or pickings—the old man saw to that. He was eternally and cleverly suspicious. Now and then he laid a trap for Philip but did not catch him, for Philip was too desperately anxious to keep this meager job to risk any deviation from instructions. He went to the bank, he carried messages to Derboek's broker, he dealt with building superintendents and janitors, he collected rents; he kept away from former associates, centering himself on doing his job and doing it well. His weekly dole, as he thought of it, he divided in three parts: $10 into the housekeeping box (he couldn't bring himself to hand over so little to Elin), $10 for his own use—ticket, lunches, cigarettes, newspapers—and $20 into a savings bank account dedicated to Van's college course. Occasionally, with a great sense of triumph, he managed to save 50 cents or a dollar out of his own 10 and that went in with the 20.

At home Philip was still detached and aloof. "I've got a measly little job," he told them, "but at least I can contribute something to the house." At night he studied the vast and intricate subject of real estate, for Derboek never lost a chance to nag at his ignorance. Philip flung himself into this study frenziedly, just as he had flung himself into the revitalizing and reorganizing of his old firm when he was made a partner almost 15 years before; only this time he was spurred by the fear that this was his last chance and the knowledge that there was nothing to sustain him if he fell again.

It was exciting to be in the aura of the Derboek money even though the golden glow didn't extend to his own pocket. Philip recognized a kindred spirit in the old man; they both loved the possession of wealth—but Derboek loved it to save and Philip to spend. They got on fairly well and Derboek's secretary, fat, little, old Miss Sisk, whispered to Philip that she believed Mr. Derboek liked him, she really did. "And he doesn't like *anybody*," she added.

"Was he always this way?" asked Philip.

"I wouldn't know," said Miss Sisk. "I've only worked for him 43 years."

The thing that worried Philip was the old man's health. He was subject to hard attacks of asthma and then Philip would go up to his house and find him propped on pillows, wheezing and choking, unable to speak. But he would write his orders and shake his head yes or no for such questions as Philip asked. The house was a tall brownstone, wedged between office buildings in a dingy business street, and its carpets and curtains and furnishings looked as old as Derboek himself. Two ancient but competent servants took care of him and the place was clean, but there was gas instead of electricity and his high, black walnut bed had laced cord instead of springs. In Philip's quick glances about he saw nothing that indicated any personal ties or affections, but through certain bank accounts he discovered a few relatives who lived on the old man's bounty, with the understanding that this aid ceased if they didn't keep away from him.

Miss Sisk discounted Philip's concern over Derboek's illnesses. "He'll live to be a thousand," she said. "He's tough as an oak stump. He's as tough as he's mean." She put her hand over her mouth, frightened. "Oh, my goodness, if he knew I said that he'd fire me right out and I'd never be able to get another job at my age."

In his absorption with Derboek's affairs Philip did not realize how near Christmas was until Elin spoke to him about it. "We've sold the little plants so well," she said, "and it's been such a hard year, I want to have the party for Van as usual on Christmas Day. Not such a big one, but his classmates and a few more—twenty or twenty-five, maybe. What do you think?"

"Do whatever you want. You run the place, not I."

"Don't you want to hear about how the plants sold, Philip—or what we hope to do now?"

"By 'we' do you mean you and Michael?"

"Michael and Van—because Van's worked so steadily at it—"

"No, I don't want to hear about a picayune florist business between my son and the gardener. I've never liked it. Unfortunately I can't support you and Van, or maintain my house, or rather Van's house, so I have nothing to say about what goes on in it."

Elin Is Relieved To Have Him Working

He said it with indifference, not harshly, and Elin almost wished he had been harsh; it would have been easier to answer. When he started to work regularly she had hoped that he might be more reconciled to bear their small means and restrictions. She thought, he only lives at home because he doesn't earn enough to stay away. He had never told her how much Derboek paid him and she had no hint of his fund for Van. Nevertheless it was a lift just to have him out of the house all day, and not watch his semi-invalidism.

Elin herself was overbusy. There was so much to do in the morning before she went to the library and the work there had increased since she had undertaken it. The children liked her and flocked in to her and the women from the farms round about flocked in, too, after they'd done their Saturday shopping. "Mrs. Phil Bryant don't put on any airs," was their verdict. She would have been happy if Philip had been only halfway contented and willing to be part of the family and not a self-elected exile from its spirit.

But there was still Van. His size and bounding health and open enjoyment of life paid for all—nearly all—of Philip's perverseness. Van leaped at the prospect of the party.

"But can we afford it, Muthy?" he asked, after his first outburst of joy. "It'll cost a lot, won't it?"

"Sure we can afford it," said Elin. "In fact, we can't afford not to have it. It won't cost such a lot because we won't have so many people. You make out a list of guests and write the invitations—"

"Gee, Muthy, must I write them all myself? I know—Letty'll help."

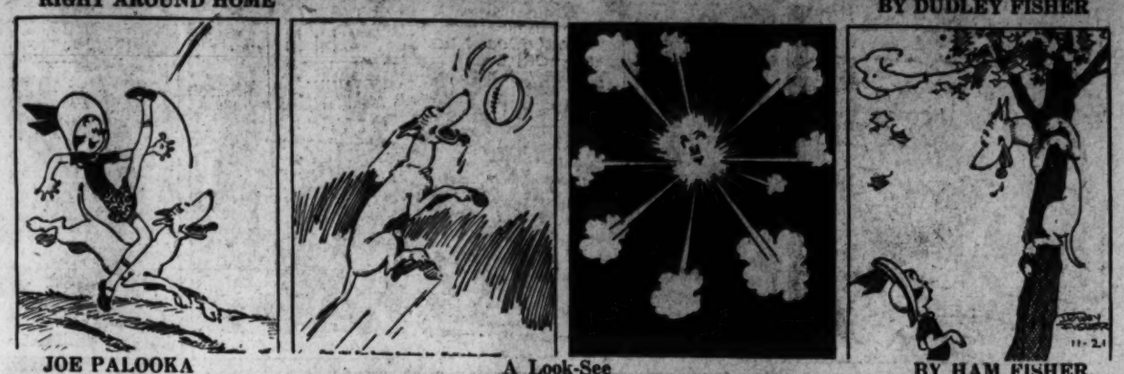
He galloped down to the cottage forthwith. Letty was at her little piano, absorbed in Czerny exercises. "Hi!" she said, not lifting her head or her fingers.

Van waited for her to stop, but she kept on. "Oh, for Pete's sake, lay off that stuff. It sounds awful anyway. I hate that kind of playing."

Letty stopped, laughing. "So does Father. He sayks it gives him goose flesh."

To Be Continued.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER



JOE PALOOKA — A Look-See — BY HAM FISHER

THE HEAD GUY'S DIVIN'-- HE'S GONNA LOOK US OVER--
I'LL GRAB TH' FORWARD GUN-- BATEESE, YOU TAKE TH' TAIL--
WE FIGHT DE WHOLE BUNCH-- HO-HO-- WANDERFUL!
SIT STILL YOU-- DON'T MOVE-- PUT THEM GERMAN HELMETS ON AN' SIT LOW IN YOUR SEATS! QUICK!!
IT'S OKAY--HE WAVED--WHEW! YOU COULDA RUINED EVERYTHING--WE WOULDN'T OF HAD A CHANCE--I AIN'T NO COMBAT FLYER!!
AH-H-H WE COULDA MOIDERED 'EM!!
JOE KNOW WHAT 'E DO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

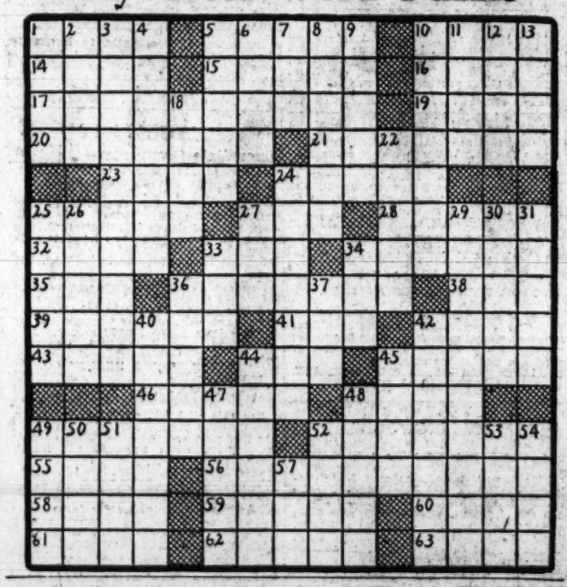
JANE ARDEN — Interruption — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!
WE HAVE SO FAR!
AND NOW IF YOU'LL EXCUSE US, JANE--WE WANT TO BORROW THEIR CLOTHES!
AND A RAZOR, TOO, PIERRE!
I NEED A NEW WARDROBE MYSELF--HM--THIS ISN'T TOO BAD A FIT--
GOOD HEAVENS--WHO'S THAT AT THE DOOR?
KNOCK! KNOCK! BAM! BAM!
WHO ARE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? THIS CASTLE IS SUPPOSED TO BE VACANT!
MAYBE SHE'S ONE OF THE FUGITIVES--SHE'D FIT THE DESCRIPTION OF THAT GIRL!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

IN AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE THE PURSUING MAN OF TOMORROW THE MONOCLE DIVES INTO A DEEP RIVER....
ONCE AGAIN I'LL ESCAPE!
BUT THE MONOCLE HAS FORGOTTEN THE FREEZE-PELLETS WITHIN HIS WEAPON....
THE WATER-FREEZING CRUSHING THE LIFE OUT OF ME... AAGH-HH!
HAVE YOU FREE IN A JIFFY!
I'M DYING--DESTROY 'D BY MY OWN & SIM WEAPON--BUT OTHERS WILL REPLACE ME--OTHERS MORE CUNNING...MORE RUTHLESS... AHH-HH!...
AND I'LL BE WAITING FOR THEM!
LATER...
YOU COVERED THE MONOCLE STORY VERY
BUT I'D MUCH RATHER COVER SUPERMAN'S FUTURE CLASHES WITH THE AXIS! I'M SURE THEY'LL BE EVEN MORE THRILLING!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



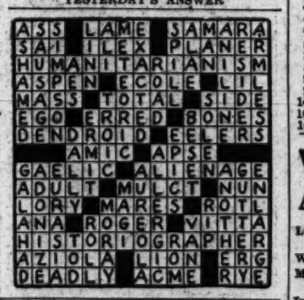
ACROSS

1 Jam
5 Afrikanders
10 Peacockish
14 French biege color
15 Feathered shaft
16 Otherwise
17 Opera producer
19 Chronicle
20 Nacreous
21 Threatened darkly
23 Thunder
24 Drift
25 Stone-heap landmark
27 Deity
28 Dauntless spirit
32 Pseudo-cultured
33 Sprout
34 Infirm with years
35 Taro pudding
36 Agent of Morpheus
38 Minute hypothetical particle
39 Overacted
41 Drag
42 Smartly stylish
43 More stable mentally
44 Indian
45 Score mark
46 Flatboat pusher
48 Bundle
49 Powdered peruke
52 Steel-accoutered
55 Seanned
56 Imposture
58 Siberian inland sea
59 Alaskan island native
60 Political missles
61 Gentlewoman
62 Bristles
63 Pervasive odor

DOWN

1 Smithereen
2 Catholic city
3 Spectral wraith
4 Smoothly reflective, as a lake
5 More ignoble
6 Toward the mouth
7 Misjudge
8 Rubbed the wrong way
9 Faint away
10 Old campaigner
11 Pertaining to the shoulder
12 Insular locale
13 Feel the lack
18 Vivacity
22 Textured
24 Infant walker
25 Cloaks
26 Nostril pleasure
27 Thunderstick
29 Cargo-loading by barge
30 Greasy
31 Wash lightly: dial.
33 Inferio.
34 Hans heavily
36 Asiatic goat antelope
37 Pasty earth
40 Without ardor
42 Tinter
44 Treat grandly
45 Reputation
47 Beans
48 Beast
49 Ring loudly
50 Tropical American wildcat
51 Interpret
52 Waiter
53 Marge
54 Writing table
57 Determined

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?
WAR HAS PLUNGED MANY A CELEBRITY INTO UNIFORMED OBSCURITY--BUT HERE ARE THREE WHO ARE ALREADY STANDOUTS IN THEIR NEW CAREERS.
AT 43, TOMMY HITCHCOCK OF POLO FAME HAS SWAPPED PONIES FOR PLANES. HE'S A FIGHTER PILOT ABROAD.
SCREEN STAR ROBERT MONTGOMERY HAS RISEN TO SQUADRON COMMANDER OF A TORPEDO-BOAT FLOTILLA.
WHILE EX-DODGER PRESIDENT LARRY MACPHAIL HAS BLOSSOMED FORTH AS A LT.-COLONEL IN THE SERVICE OF SUPPLY.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"The Army said he was too fat—the Navy said he was too old and his draft board said he was 4F—he gave me this to show his appreciation of me thinking he was okay!"

Radio Highlights

2:15 p. m., WRC—George Washington meets Georgetown in the big local game of the day. Bill Stern, N. B. C's. topnotch sportscaster is at the "mike."

2:15 p. m., WJSV—The championship of the Big Ten will be decided by the Michigan-Ohio State thriller to be described by Ted Husing, assisted by Jimmy Dolan.

2:15 p. m., WMAL—A play-by-play account of the gridiron clash between the Minnesota Gophers and Wisconsin Badgers will be presented by Harry Wismer.

3:15 p. m., WOL—Texas Christian vs. Rice University. The play-by-play will be handled by Kern Tips.

7 p. m., WJSV—"The North African Front" is the topic for discussion by Aeronautical Engineer Charles Brull and two editors, Frank Gervasi and Genevieve Tabouis on "People's Platform."

7:30 p. m., WRC—Bert Lytell and Ella Logan will be guest armchair detectives on the broadcast of Ellery Queen's "Adventure of the Bald-Headed Ghost."

8 p. m., WJSV—Two teams of blind contestants compete on Frank Crumit's and Julia Sanderson's quiz show known as Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve."

10 p. m., WMAL—Harry Hershfield and Senator Ed Ford, well known for their witty ways, will be guest end men on the Yankee Doodle Minstrels show. Tiny Ruffner will be the interlocutor.

11:15 p. m., WINX—Treasury Star Parade presents Gene Fowler's tensely dramatic tone poem, "The Jervis Bay," as narrated by John Garfield.

Saturday, Nov. 21	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1360KC	WJSV 208M—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05. Dawn Detail, 6:15; News, 6, 7, 8 A.M.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 6:35-9:30; News, 8:30. Tex Instruction, 7:40.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Jodfrey, 7 to 9:25; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Housewives' Music Room Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Morning Melodies Consumer Q'tions Garden Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l 10:15—Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Hank Lawson	Symphony Hall " " Nellie Revell Front Line Forces	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Prize Package Civic Forum
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	The Creightons Coast Guard	" " " " United States Army Band	Vesta Exles God's Country Let's Pretend
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—National 12:45— Grange Pgm.	News; Novelette Consumers Time Treasury Stars Devotions	News; Interlude Music as You Like It Al Trace Orch.	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—M. Howard 1:45—Army Voice	Pan American Holiday All Out for V'tory News	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " Mr. Moneybags	Columbia Country Journal Women at War Saturday Concert
2:00—M. H. Thatcher 2:15—Minnesota vs. 2:30— Wisconsin 2:45— Football	NBC Program George Washington vs. Georgetown	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " " "	Symphonettes Michigan vs. Ohio State Football
3:00— Game 3:15— " " 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	Football Game " " " "	" " Texas Christian vs. Rice Football	" " Game " " " "
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	" " Game " " " " " "	" " " " " "	News; Michigan vs. Ohio State Football Game
5:00—Little Show 5:15— " " 5:30—Johnny Long 5:45— Orchestra	Charles Dant's Orchestra Musicade Battle Front	" " " " " "	Matinee at Meadowbrook " " " "
6:00—Dinner Music 6:15—News; Rogers 6:30—Hit o' Day 6:45—The Jesters	News; Musicade " " Football Scores Musicade	Prayer; Sports Belmont Races News; Compton Syncopations	Sports; Fran. Hunt Hemisphere Music Labor News World Today
7:00—Stars From 7:15— the Blue 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Navy Recruits	Noah Webster Says Ellery Queen " "	True Story Theater Barn Dance Bob Astor Orch.	People's Platform Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—E. Tomlinson 8:30—Danny 8:45—Thomas Shew	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club Service Men's Campaign	Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve Hobby Lobby
9:00—Green 9:15— Hornet 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Yank. Doodle 10:15— Minstrels 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—Freed. Bridge	Sport Newsreel Serenade Ted Steele's Studio Club	John B. Hughes Central Union Mission Louis Prima	Serenade Soldiers with Wings Eileen Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Message of 11:30— Israel 11:45—R. Heatherton	News; Music Income Tax Music You Want	Interlude; News Saturday Night Bond Wagon Charlie Spivak	News—Eliot Arch McDonald "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:00 News; Money Calling
6:00 Jerry Strong	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:30 Buddy Cole
6:30 Morning Offering	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:45 Balalaika
6:45 Jerry Strong	3:15 Music	8:00 News; Sunday School
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	3:45 Tony Wakeman	8:15 Donald Novis
8:00 News	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:30 Traffic Court
8:05 Breakfast with Jerry	4:15 Music	9:00 News; Scores
9:00 News; Bob Callahan	4:45 Tony Wakeman	9:15 Carol Gilbert
9:30 Win With WINX	5:00 News; Cowboy Joe	9:30 The Bible Way
10:30 Traffic Court	5:15 Jimmie Allen	10:00 News; Barn Dance
11:00 News; Band	5:30 Cindy Walker	10:30 Teddy Powell
11:30 Glenn Miller	5:45 News Roundup	11:00 News; Sports
12:00 News Roundup	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:15 John Garfield
12:15 Hawaiian Orchestra	6:15 John Kirby	11:30 Charlie Barnet
12:30 Earl Towner	6:30 Harry Bluestone	12:00 Midnight Newscel
		1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:45—Between the Lines	6:00—Freddie Martin
6:30—News Roundup	11:00—Dizzy Digest	6:25—Who Won It?
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	6:30—Welcome Stranger
7:00—Let's Go Washington	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:00—Victory Auction
7:15—Start the Day	12:00—Christmas Jamboree	7:30—Horace Heidt
7:30—News and Sports	12:45—Washington Scene	7:45—Hitler and Business
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:45—Earl Donoho	8:30—Dinah Shore
8:30—News Roundup	2:00—Memorable Music	8:50—Fighting Men
8:45—Musical Clock	2:30—Music Salon	9:00—Jump 'n' Jive
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	2:45—"On Stage"	10:00—Hockey Game
9:30—Harry Horlick	3:00—What You Know, Joe?	10:30—Word of Life
10:00—Guy Lombardo	3:30—1450 Club	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:15—Town Crier	3:30—Local News	11:15—"Washie" Bratches
10:30—Master Singers	3:45—Sports—Carson	12:00—Sign Off

What's Going On And Where

Luncheon

Harvard and Yale Clubs of Washington, Willard, 1:15 p. m.

Meetings

"The Moments of Atomic Nuclei," D. R. Inglis, of Johns Hopkins University, speaker; Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, forum debate on "Impression Materials," Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., 9 p. m.

Football Broadcasts

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 2:45 p. m.

Harvard vs. Yale, Willard, 2:45 p. m.

Dances

Wisconsin State Society, Carlton Hotel, 10 p. m.

Oklahoma State Society, Shoreham, 10 p. m.

Texas State Society, Mayflower, 10 p. m.

Big Ten Alumni, Mayflower, 10 p. m.

Naval Research Laboratory, Willard, 10 p. m.

Concerts

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Twilight Organ Musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Concerts

TWILIGHT MUSICALE

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road—8 P. M.

A public recital will be presented by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano.

"Evening Rest" ..... Flor Peeters
"Largo" ..... Handel
"An Air" ..... Handel
"Allegro" ..... Handel
Vocal—
"Serenade" ..... Schubert
"Who Is Sylvia" ..... Schubert
"Minuet" ..... Mozart
"Minuet" ..... Beethoven
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
Vocal—
"A Perfect Day" ..... Bond
"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." ..... Hageman
"Toccata" ..... Mulet

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.

Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster
Franklin B. Chacles, Assistant

March, "The American Ideal" ..... Lenzberg
Overture, "The Pearl of Korea" ..... Hosmer
Entr'acte:
(a) "Sunday Morning at Glion" ..... Bendel
(b) "A Stroll at Chatalard" ..... Bendel
Scenes from the opera, "Aida" ..... Verdi
Popular numbers:
"Chinky Butterfly" ..... Rose
"The Dancing Tambourine" ..... Pollack
Valsette, "Kisses" ..... Zamecnik
Finale, "Civilization" ..... Schertzinger
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

LISTEN TO WINX TONITE 8:05
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
YMCA SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR
BRYAN STATIONER
813 13th St. N.W. 2912 14th St. N.W.

TODAY
FOOTBALL
MICHIGAN vs. OHIO STATE
play-by-play by
TED HUSING
2:15 P. M.
TOMORROW
ROBERT BENCHLEY
tells "Nothing but the Tooth" on the
RADIO READER'S DIGEST
9:00 P. M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Complete Columbia Network Schedule

TODAY in Washington

Births

Leo and Mary Allman, boy.
Boswell and Mildred Bryant, boy.
Thomas and Margaret Buckler, boy.
Hadley and Olive Campbell, girl.
Kenneth and Mona Colton, boy.
Robert and Margaret Connor, boy.
John and Ethel Cox, girl.
Joseph and Sarah Crosby, girl.
Robert and Marie Deatly, girl.
Jimmie and Thelma Deoudes, girl.
Robert and Mildred Dougherty, girl.
Robert and Goldie Dugan, girl.
Ralph and Winifred Dutrow, boy.
Myer and Eleanor Ehrlich, girl.
Benjamin and Ruth Ennis, girl.
David and Thelma Fessenden, boy.
John and Sarah Fischer, girl.
Raymond and June Fisher, girl.
Thomas and Julia Gerhold, boy.
Donald and Elnadien Goins, boy.
William and Clara DePraffenreid, boy.
Percy and Catherine Grantham, girl.
Lawrence and Frances Haskin, girl.
Lawrence and Mary Heinrichs, girl.
Frank and Annie Hereford, boy.
Jack and Monica Hill, boy.
Gustave and Hilda Holmgren, boy.
William and Mildred Howard, girl.
Paul and Dorothy Jaccard, boy.
Raymond and Constance Jones, boy.
David and Elizabeth Jones, girl.
Harry and Agnes Keels, boy.
Clarence and Kathleen Kennedy, girl.
Rodney and Mary Lawrence, girl.
John and Carmelia Lazzari, girl.
Howard and Sarah Logue, girl.
Woodrow and Margaret Loyd, girl.
George and Helen Marriott, girl.
Timothy and Virginia May, girl.
Clayton and Louise Merrill, girl.
George and Mary Middleton, girl.
Mason and Marjorie Norris, boy.
Richard and Margaret McFerren, girl.
Garland and Ruby Neese, boy.
Enoch and Dorothy Nelson, girl.
Peter and Frances Noon, girl.
Perry and Barbara Peterson, boy.
William and Pauline Power, girl.
Thomas and Earline Presgrave, boy.
Charles and Florence Prindle, boy.
LeRoy and Naomi Quinn, boy.
Jeter and Mary Reamy, boy.
Joseph and Annabelle Reed, boy.
Richard and Martha Reeder, girl.
Emmett and Jane Reilly, boy.
Max and Helen Salzman, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Schoppet, boy.
Michael and Shirley Sollipoli, boy.
Tito and Theresa Soiscent, boy.
John and Eleanor Scrivener, boy.
Hubert and Eleanor Shaw, boy.
Michael and Vivian Sheridan, boy.
George and Helen Sims, boy.
Albert and Dorothy Stokes, boy.
Elbert and Edith Stones, boy.
Charles and Helen Tacaino, girl.
Harvey and Marion Thompson, girl.
Walter and Eleanor Thompson, girl.
Alexander and Beatrice Tucker, boy.
Edward and Isobel Turner, boy.
Harold and Emily Walton, boy.
John and Virginia Warren, boy.
Thomas and Sylvia Weeks, girl.
Carl and Leila Wells, boy.
John and Mary White, girl.
Pearson and Hereford Williams, boy.
Donald and Margaret Yates, boy.
Bernard and Elaine Price, girl.
Louis and Pearl Briscoe, boy.
Roscoe and Kate Christian, boy.
Willie and Eva Flowers, boy.
Leo and Annie Harris, girl.
Louis and Frances Henderson, girl.
Cooky and Mary Hunt, boy.
John and Arty Jones, girl.
Harry and Ella Reiser, boy.
Edward and Elma Marshall, boy.
Banson and Juanita Mitchell, girl.
William and Mary McAllister, boy.
Maurice and Rebecca Parker, girl.
Hubert and Cecelia Peacock, boy.
Philip and Edna Proctor, girl.
Clemons and Alberta Proctor, boy.
Chester and Elizabeth Roberson, boy.
James and Florine Ross, girl.
John and Ola Russell, girl.
William and Sylvene Savey, girl.
Carrol and Irene Shorter, girl.
James and Eva Timbers, girl.
Leon and Sally Tolson, girl.
Benjamin and Sophie Tyler, girl.
Raymond and Sadie Tyson, boy.
Emory and Bernice Washington, girl.
George and Evelyn Williams, girl.
David and Fannie Williams, boy.
Xavier and Hattie Wilson, girl.

Deaths

Ida Price, 87, 1423 Orren st. ne.
John C. Dyer, 82, 4433 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Hamilton E. Gregory, 74, 3999 Benton st. nw.
Oscar S. Purcell, 73, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Fredericka Oliver, 68, 1435 S st. se.
Tom Wharton, 68, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
George Bond, 68, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Agnes M. Atherton, 67, 645 A st. ne.
Joseph S. Reahm, 65, 931 G st. nw.
Corbin S. Costello, 64, 326 G st. sw.
Clyde E. Heller, 64, Capital Heights, Md.
Walter F. Campbell, 63, 1124 12th st. nw.
James P. Campbell, 57, 1489 Newton st. nw.
Frank J. Ginty, 57, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Joseph E. Caquette, 53, 1314 14th st. nw.
Mary R. Schafhauser, 52, 1010 Kalorama rd. nw.
Flora Sollers, 50, 705 4th st. nw.
Madgie Ford, 50, 326 G st. sw.
William F. Rector, 50, 1863 Wyoming ave. nw.
J. Earl Evans, 47, Chevy Chase, Md.
Julia Bender, 44, 1607 22nd st. se.
Margaret H. Morat, 40, 1002 Shepherd st. ne.
Joseph E. Orden, 37, 3107 Illinois ave. nw.
Frank Blackburn, jr., 31, Cody, Wyo.
Delores A. M. Lyon, 26, 495 G st. sw.
Jane Mendenhall, 1, Villa Heights, Md.
Infant Ruess, 1 day, Colmar Manor, Md.
Infant Ruess, 5 hours, Colmar Manor, Md.
Mary F. Lewis, 91, 2609 Douglas st. se.
Myra Campbell, 79, 1719 Kalorama rd. nw.
Esther Sutton, 57, 1709 Winna Ct. nw.
Agnes Driver, 52, 1326 S. Capital st.
John R. Ford, 51, 1203 3rd st. sw.
Kathleen Reid, 26, 1012 R st. nw.
Lyeurcis Wright, jr., 5 mos., Lakeland, Md.
Marjorie Miller, 22, 1915 17th st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Robert Edison Cates, 22, Thorndike, Me., and Beulah Lucille Black, 22, Augusta, Me. The Rev. Bennie T. Beckham.

Frank Milton Twitty, jr., 20, 1910 Benning Road Northeast, and Laverne Ruth Summers, 18, 2008 Gale Street Northeast. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

William Leo Clayton, 53, 302 E Street Northwest, and Ann Loretta Beahan, 43, Boston, Mass. The Rev. C. L. Boehmer.

Mark J. Mickey, 21, 3048 R Street Northwest, and Ann Marie Duffy, 21, 1301 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Norris.

Raymond R. Smith, 33, Silver Spring, Md., and Margaret Louise Seanland, 33, 518 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry L. Bell.

James Johnson, 44, 334 M Street Southwest, and Ernestine Allen, 35, 2015 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry S. Johnson.

Sam Dunn Latimer, 26, 1320 K Street Northwest, and Thelma Ambrose, 26, 1527 I Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Henry Hackley, 39, Lanham, Md., and Mary Helen Lane, 38, 1528 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

Theodore K. Gittleman, 21, Detroit, Mich., and Shirley Irene Havill, 20, 1842 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

George Acuff Ault, 26, Knox, Tenn., and Helen Marie Mathias, 22, 1600 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. P. Nelson Schlegel.

Hilliard Clifton Armstrong, 36, 1108 Third Street Northwest, and Leah Rebecca Jones, 25, 1218 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert N. Butler.

Joseph Kelly, 22, 679 Harvard Street Northwest, and Rhunett Matthews, 19, 763 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Mills.

Malachi Lewis Benjamin, 30, Camp Rucker, Ala., and Annie Mae Mabbins, 22, 70 Fenton Street Northeast. The Rev. J. J. Koger.

Melvyn Jack Goldman, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Rheda Helen Greenspan, 20, 4310 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

Paul Clifford Marty, jr., 21, Baltimore, Md., and Pauline Mary D'Amico, 19, 1615 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. R. P. Repetti.

Miller Anthony Edwards, 19, Fairmont Heights, Md., and Rachel C. Price, 16, 5023 Sheriff Road Northeast. The Rev. Edward Bowles.

Lloyd Acty, 32, 2300 Georgia Avenue, and Ernestine Taylor, 28, 2006 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Lawrence Elston Lewis, 30, 941 C Street Southwest, and Mary E. T. Rawling, 31, same address. The Rev. Z. A. Wright.

Niels A. Olsen, 35, Philadelphia, Pa., and Evelyn Palmer, 34, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. H. G. Clark.

Latimer William Glowa, 34, Arlington, Va., and Mary Cosette Duff, 24, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. C. W. Smith.

John Ambrose O'Malley, jr., 21, 6128 North Dakota Avenue Northwest, and Margaret Isabelle Aukward, 18, 712 Roxboro Place Northwest. The Rev. L. A. McGlone.

Jesse Alma Clark, 50, 308 East Capitol Street, and Marian O. Gitsen, 41, 921 Nineteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Raymond Bruce Seymour, 35, and Irene Marjory Hunt, 37, both of 2134 G Street Northwest. The Rev. G. D. Neilson.

Raymond Joseph Dunne, 21, 1705 Lamont Street Northwest, and Margaret Jean Helmach, 21, Collingdale, Pa. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Robert Tom Gibson, 37, 1449 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Addie Jenkins, 35, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Moses Erguhart.

Robert Hecksher, 25, Arlington, Va., and Mary Jane Inglis, 19 Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. B. Kelly.

James Stewart, 46, 3821 Elrans Road Southeast, and Johanna Ashton, 44, 616 M Street Southeast. The Rev. C. E. Moore.

Lewis John Roth, 24, 4520 Fessenden Street Northwest, and Sara Louise Hartone, 24, 2130 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. A. Phelan.

Guy Carlton Shelton, 24, Hyattsville, Md., and Kathleen June Decatur, 19, 1808 Bay Street Southeast. The Rev. Bernard Schneider.

James Peter Geddes, 38, Providence, R. I., and Margaret Burnham Kelly, 35, 3016 Dumbarton Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

Fred Samuel Kielman, jr., 23, 2722 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Bettie Jane Farmer, 21, 1444 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Morris Dailey, 34, Fort Meade, Md., and Ines Harris Monroe, 42, 2384 Champlain Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Joseph Henry Pacuska, 25, Hyattsville, Md., and Alice Anita Vea, 20, 1416 North Carolina Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Joseph C. Eckert.

James Barclay Wilson, 24, Langley Field, Va., and Jeanne Mary Anne Leach, 22, 1313 Staples Street Northeast. The Rev. T. B. Dade.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Otis Reese, 48, and Thelma Broome, 32, both of Washington.
Carl Olson Bachman, 26, Quantico, Va., and Ellen Taylor, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.
David Zerega, 44, Camp Lee, Va., and Betty Loker, 32, Washington.
Robert Walter Kirchner, 21, North Englewood, Md., and Georgette Margaret West, 19, Washington.
Walter C. Lewis, 40, and Pearl R. Franklin, 36, both of Washington.

Subs Endanger Africa Supply Line, Knox Says

Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday that the Germans undoubtedly had a great concentration of submarines off Gibraltar and that heavy attacks on American supply lines would unquestionably be made.

Asked at his press conference whether the U-boats would be able to disrupt our communications to the Allied forces in Africa, he said, "No, disrupt is too strong a term, but attacks will be made."

The Secretary added that the concentrations off Gibraltar had not relieved the pressure on American convoy routes elsewhere in the Atlantic, although U-boat activities in American waters have been very light in recent weeks.

Knox was asked whether he had revised his previous opinion that Allied forces in North Africa had not yet broken the military power of the German General Rommel.

"It seems now that the chances are pretty good that Rommel will make a stand at El Agheila," Knox replied. "And he has a pretty respectable force there with which to make a stand."

Wainwright in Prison On Formosa, Japs Say

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Tokyo radio has announced that Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, Sir Thomas Shenton Thomas, Sir Mark Aitchison Young, A. I. Spits, and other high Allied officers are quartered in a war prison camp on the Island of Formosa.

Wainwright succeeded Gen. Douglas MacArthur as United States commander in the Philippines. Percival was the commander of British forces in Malaya. Sir Thomas was governor of Malaya, Sir Mark, governor of Hongkong, and Spits governor of Sumatra.

This was the first official disclosure of their whereabouts since their capture early in the Pacific war.

SPARS Now Title For Coast Guard Women's Reserve

The Navy announced yesterday that the name "SPARS" had been selected as the official designation of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve.

Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, selected the name "SPARS" because the letters stand for "Semper Paratus—Always Ready."

The suggestion was made by Lieut. Dorothy C. Stratton, prospective director of the new organization.

Previously there had been suggestions that the name be "WARCOGS."

Virginian, 42, Seized As Attack Suspect

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 20.—Arrested by police in a clump of woods near his home, Odie Jones, 42, of Fishers Hill, is in jail here charged with criminal attack of a 13-year-old girl who is also being detained by authorities.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Friday, November 20, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Not quite so warm.
For Maryland—Not quite so warm.
For Virginia—Not quite so warm.

Local Weather Report

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 795 degrees.
Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 62 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.63 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .75 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 74; lowest, 53.

Temperatures	Highest 24 hrs.	Lowest 24 hrs.
Washington	79	51
Albuquerque	64	42
Atlanta	79	63
Bismarck	44	18
Brownsville	..	73
Cheyenne	54	22
Chicago	66	45
Columbus	74	50
Des Moines	59	48
Detroit	70	61
Fort Worth	82	70
Kansas City	..	48
Louisville	76	63
Memphis	75	64
Miami	81	66
Minneapolis-St. Paul	35	33
New Orleans	78	36
New York	72	53
Pittsburgh	72	58
St. Louis	..	60

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Waiting for the Down Beat — BY MILTON CANIFF

BOYOMBOY—OUR GUYS REALLY PIXED THAT LANDING STRIP... SO THE JAPS CAN REPAIR IT IF NOTHING ELSE HAPPENS!
HEY!—I HEAR MORE AIRPLANES—AND MULTI-MOTORED JOBS, AT THAT! THE ONLY WAY TO OCCUPY THIS TOWN QUICKLY IS WITH—
—PARACHUTISTS! WHO'DA EVER THOUGHT WE'D BE DOIN' THIS?
NOT ME! I USED TO FEEL FUNNY RIDIN' IN ELEVATORS!
DON'T FORGET ANYTHING, BOYS—Y'ALL CAIN'T RUN BACK UPSTAIRS!
HOOK UP, MEN! THIS IS THE END OF THE LINE!
I JIST HOPE THIS UMBRELLA AIN'T MADE OF JAP SILK! THEM THREADS MIGHT GIT LOYAL TO THEIR ANCESTORS ALL OF A SUDDEN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I TOLD ANNE YOU WERE HERE TO TAKE HER TO DINNER, DR. BALLARD... SHE SAID... SHE HAD A HEADACHE...!
VERY WELL, MISS SMITH... I UNDERSTAND!
WILL YOU GIVE ME MISS VARDEN'S ROOM, PLEASE!
HOUSE PHONES

MICKEY FINN — Working Together! — BY LANK LEONARD

THEN THE WAR DEPARTMENT HAS APPROVED YOUR INVENTION?
YES, ANNA! EVERYTHING IS SET! I'M RETURNING HOME TOMORROW TO GO INTO PRODUCTION AT ONCE!
OH, PHILIP—I'M SO HAPPY! BUT YOU HAVEN'T YET TOLD ME WHAT IT IS!
I'M SORRY, BUT I'VE BEEN SWORN TO SECRECY—HOWEVER, I WILL SAY THIS—IT'S GONNA CHANGE THE WHOLE COMPLEXION OF THE WAR!
HOW THRILLING! WE MUST HAVE A PARTY THIS EVENING TO CELEBRATE!
ANNA—I WAS JUST GOING TO SUGGEST THAT MYSELF!
SHE FELL FOR IT, MR. WHITE! HE WINKED AS HE WENT BY!
GOOD! THEY'LL MAKE THEIR BID TONIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — Sentiment From the Past — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

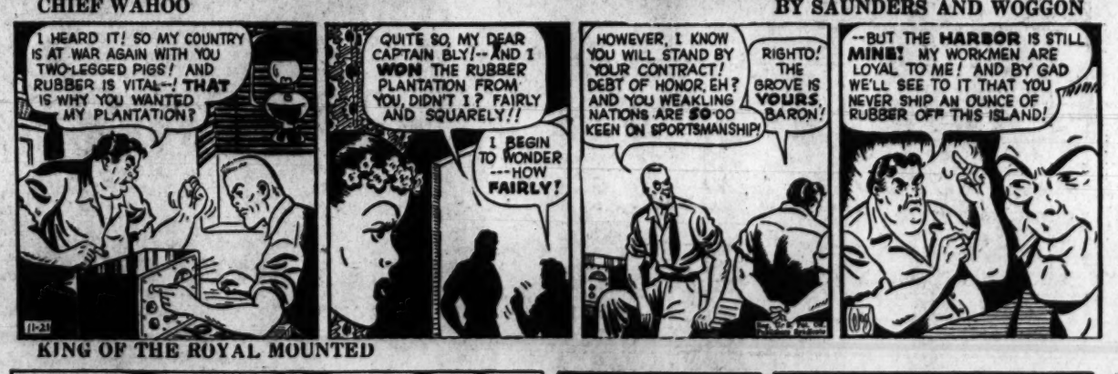
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KEEP THAT OLD MESS OF OLD LETTERS FOR?
OH, EVERY WOMAN KEEPS OLD LETTERS
THAT'S ONE YOU WROTE ME BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED—IF YOU WANT A GOOD LAUGH
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING FUNNY ABOUT IT. IT'S A NICE LETTER
AND HERE'S ONE I GOT FROM WILBUR VERNON HE WAS BEFORE YOUR TIME, I GUESS
MUST HAVE THOUGHT A GOOD DEAL OF HIM KEEPING HIS LETTERS ALL THIS TIME
WILBUR ONCE ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM. DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THAT?
NO. BUT HE WROTE A DARN SILLY LETTER IF THIS IS A FAIR SAMPLE

DIXIE DUGAN — A Letter — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Pay-Off — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WHILE THE REST OF YOU ARE DOING YOUR PART, I'LL BE DOING MINE BY COOKING A GOOSE!
WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH THE DEFENSE PROGRAM—?
DO YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH GREASE I CAN GET OUT OF THIS BIRD??
NUTHIN' GREASIER!
WON-DERFUL IDEA, MA!—THE GOVERNMENT'S YELLING FOR IT!
GREASE MAKES THE STUFF THAT SHOOTS BULLETS! GIVE IT TO YOUR MEAT MAN!!
FROM NOW ON IT'S GOING TO BE A GOOSE ONCE A WEEK—AND ON THANKSGIVING—I'M GOING TO COOK ALL THE FATTY FOODS I CAN THINK OF—
TO THE GREASE BRIGADE OF AMERICA!
LOOKS LIKE GOVERNMENT STUFF FER THE DUCK—BETTER GIVE IT TO HIM RIGHT OFF—WONDER WHUT IT COULD BE ????

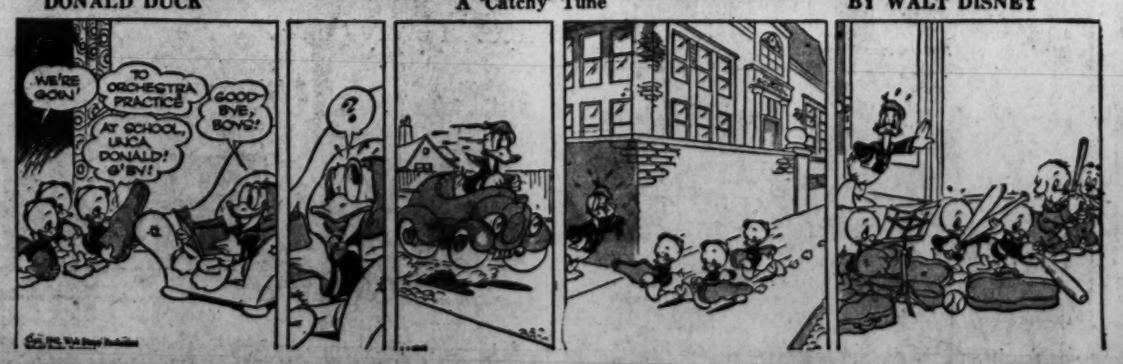
CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON


I'M FREE! I'VE PASSED THE SABOTAGE EXAMS!
CONGRATULATIONS, MEIN FREUND!
OH! OH! NOW WHAT?
UH—WHERE'S THIS YOU'RE TAKING ME, GENTLEMEN?
WHY DON'T YOU REMEMBER WHAT WAS TO FOLLOW AFTER YOUR ORDEAL? —THE BIG REWARD?
GEE! NO TIME TO THINK OUT A PLAN. IS THIS A SPOT!!
THE LITTLE ANIMAL HIMSELF— ADOLF!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I HEARD IT! SO MY COUNTRY IS AT WAR AGAIN WITH YOU TWO-LEGGED PIGS! AND RUBBER IS VITAL—! THAT IS WHY YOU WANTED MY PLANTATION?
QUITE SO, MY DEAR CAPTAIN BLY!—AND I WON THE RUBBER PLANTATION FROM YOU, DIDN'T I? FAIRLY AND SQUARELY!!
I BEGIN TO WONDER—HOW FAIRLY!
HOWEVER, I KNOW YOU WILL STAND BY YOUR CONTRACT! DEBT OF HONOR, EH? AND YOU WEAKLING NATIONS ARE SO KEEN ON SPORTSMANSHIP!
RIGHTO! THE GROVE IS YOURS, BARON!
—BUT THE HARBOR IS STILL MINE! MY WORKMEN ARE LOYAL TO ME! AND BY GAD WE'LL SEE TO IT THAT YOU NEVER SHIP AN OUNCE OF RUBBER OFF THIS ISLAND!

DONALD DUCK — A 'Catchy' Tune — BY WALT DISNEY


WILLIKERS! IF IVY HADN'T WADED IN WITH THAT SKILLET, THE TABLES WOULD HAVE BEEN TURNED!
NICE GOING, IVY!
GUESS WE WIN, MISTER KING!
BUT YOU STILL CAN'T PROVE I'M NOT NICKEL NICK OR THAT I MURDERED ANYBODY!
OH, NO? WHILE YOU HAD THE UPPERHAND THREE OF US HEARD YOU ADMIT IT! BESIDES, I HAPPEN TO HAVE A PHOTO OF THE REAL NICKEL NICK!
AND WE'LL HAVE PLENTY MORE EVIDENCE TO SHOW WHEN YOU AND YOUR CLAIM-JUMPERS KEEP YOUR DATE WITH A JURY!
NEXT WEEK: "THE MYSTERY OF THE WHITE RAVEN"
WE'RE GOIN' TO ORCHESTRA PRACTICE AT SCHOOL, UNCA DONALD! G'BYE!
GOOD BYE, BOYS!
?

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

A hand which produced more than its share of bidding is shown in today's box. Dr. E. A. S., of Montclair, N. J., who played the deal at seven spades, doubled writes: "After reading of the interesting hands in which the original bid was seven, I am inclosing the hand dealt in a family game recently. Playing the Blackwood system, the hands of North and South were bid to seven spades with two aces in the opponents' hands doubled and successfully made.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 10 6 4 2 ♡ None ◇ A Q 9 7 6 ♣ K Q J 10
WEST: ♠ 9 5 ♡ 8 7 5 4 ◇ J 10 2 ♣ 9 8 6 5
EAST: ♠ 7 3 ♡ A 6 3 2 ◇ 5 4 ♣ A 7 4 3 2
SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 8 ♡ K Q J 10 9 ◇ K 8 3 ♣ None

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 ♠	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 9 ♣

"There may be some question about the bidding in the early stages of the game, but after North had shown the diamond ace and spade support, South could almost count on a little slam for a certainty, and North anticipated that South had either the ace of clubs or a blank club suit.

"While the double by East makes the play easier, or a heart lead would have complicated it slightly more, yet it will readily be seen that the hand can always be made."

A Favorable Lead

With the very favorable club opening, declarer will have no trouble. East's club ace is trumped out, the adverse spades are drawn and South's hearts thrown on the high clubs and good diamonds. Even if the diamond suit didn't break favorably, declarer is safe, for if need be he can ruff two hearts with dummy's spades. It's not often a player tries to throw away 100 honors, but this is it.

As the diamonds break favorably, there is no difficulty in the play. Three of declarer's hearts can be thrown on the diamonds and two ruffed in dummy after the adverse trumps are drawn. Even if all did not go so swimmingly, declarer could establish dummy's clubs by running the king through East, who is marked for the two missing aces for his double.

Beginner's Career

We have explained previously that declarer almost always should establish the trump suit first and should not postpone drawing the opponents' trumps, even for one round, unless he has a good reason for so doing. A common situation where declarer must postpone drawing trumps, however, occurs when he has one or more losers in a side suit and the adversaries hold the high trump. Since they will win the trump lead and return the suit containing declarer's loser, he must try to discard his loser before drawing trumps. Consider this example:

NORTH: ♠ A 8 5 2 ♡ K J 8 4 3 ◇ K Q 5 ♣ 6
WEST: ♠ 9 4 ♡ Q 10 9 7 6 5 ◇ A 7 ♣ 9 8 5
EAST: (not shown)
SOUTH: (not shown)

South is declarer at the ambitious contract of six hearts, and West opens the king of spades, which is won by the ace in dummy. Before continuing, declarer studies the hand. He sees he must lose one trump trick to the ace. He also has two losers in the club suit, but he can easily ruff them in dummy. He has three diamond tricks but one more loser in spades, and he realizes that if he leads trumps, the defenders will win the ace and then cash the spade queen to defeat the hand.

Declarer, however, can discard his losing spade on one of North's high diamonds. He therefore cashes the ace of diamonds, plays a small diamond to the king on the board and then continues the queen, throwing off his last spade. He then leads trumps, easily wins any suit the opponents return, ruffs two clubs in dummy and claims the balance of the trucks for six-odd.

Of course, South risks having the adversaries ruff the third diamond lead, but this play would not cost him a trick, as he has no other way to dispose of the spade loser.

Dr. V. M. Johnson Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Dr. Valentine M. Johnson, 69, head of the scrap yard at the Navy Yard, who died Thursday in Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Garden Memorial Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Johnson, who resided in Oxon Hill, Md., was a native of Loudon County, Va., and had lived in the Washington area most of his life. He was graduated from the George Washington University School of Pharmacy in 1894 and was a member of the Washington Druggists Association.

He served on a Navy hospital ship during the Spanish-American War. Although eligible for retirement last year, his twenty-ninth year with the Navy Yard, Dr. Johnson elected to remain in active service.

Dr. Johns nois survived by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Johnson of Middleburg, Va.; his wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson, and a son, Valentine M. Johnson, jr., both of Oxon Hill; five daughters, Mrs. Lillie Clements, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. Louis Snead of Washington; Mrs. Elizabeth Allman of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Catherine Yost of Harrisonburg, Va.; five brothers, the Rev. John Scott Johnson of Augusta, Ga.; Henry B. Johnson of Cabin John, Md.; Livingstone S. Johnson of Washington, and Louis and Hanson Johnson of Arlington, Va., and 11 grandchildren.

Death Takes John Brown Colony Survivor at 102

Lake Placid, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP). The voice of Lyman Epps, whose youthful tenor shrilled "Blow Ye Trumpets, Blow," at the funeral of abolitionist John Brown in 1859, is stilled by death.

Last member of a Negro group brought to this Adirondack village by Brown and Garrit Smith, who in the early '50s attempted unsuccessfully to establish a colony of free Negroes, the 102-year-old Epps died yesterday in a county home.

Faurot, Fingerprint Pioneer, Dies in N. Y.

New York, Nov. 20.—Joseph A. Faurot, 70, who introduced the fingerprint system of identification into the United States, died today at his home, St. Albans, Queens, where he had lived in retirement.

Mr. Faurot retired as Third Deputy Commissioner on November, 1, 1926. Before he joined the police department he had been a printer on the old magazine Judge, a bookkeeper in a sports goods store and a private in the United States Army.

Freedom to Act Lost by Petain

London, Nov. 20 (INS).—Freedom of action no longer is possessed by Marshal Henri Petain, chief of state of France, Admiral Jean Darlan said today in a broadcast over the Algiers radio, Reuter's News Agency reported.

Pilots Wounded, U.S. Bombardier Lands Plane Safely

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—How Second Lieut. Anthony Yenalavage of Kingston, Pa., a bombardier with only rudimentary fight training, took over the controls of a United States four-motored Liberator bomber and flew it back to a safe landing after the pilot and co-pilot both were wounded in a raid on the German submarine base at Lorient, France, was related today by Eighth Air Force headquarters.

The Liberator was 60 miles on the way home after unloading its bombs when it was jumped by three Junkers 88s. Though badly shot up, Yenalavages plane sent one of the German ships spinning down and fought off the other two, one of which disappeared trailing smoke.

Both the pilot and co-pilot, who were not identified, received serious wounds, but remained conscious and summoned Yenalavage to take over the controls.

With the two of them giving him a hurried course of instructions, the bombardier not only flew the big ship the remaining distance to land, but brought it down to a safe landing on a strange field with only an hour's supply of gasoline left.

U. S. Aide Called Draft Delinquent

Chicago, Nov. 20—(AP).—John Kiely, prosecutor of draft evaders who has been listed as a draft delinquent by his own Selective Service Board, was relieved of his duties as Assistant United States District Attorney at his own request today, pending a determination of his status.

Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois Selective Service director, said the draft board acted "strictly according to regulations" in listing the 40-year-old bachelor as a delinquent and that State draft officials would not intervene.

Kiely was listed as delinquent yesterday by board 55, which said he ignored two orders to report for physical examination and a subsequent order to report for induction last Monday.

Seven Die in Crash Of Army Bomber

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 20 (AP).—An Army medium bomber from Baer Field, near here, crashed on a routine training flight near Versailles, Ohio, today, killing seven men.

Six of them were identified tonight by Maj. E. L. Olcott, Baer Field public relations officer, as:

First Lieut. Homer B. Peck of Arvada, Colo., pilot; Second Lieut. Marcus L. Dean of Wichita Falls, Tex., copilot; Staff Sergts. Leo W. Barnes of Helena, Mont., radio operator; Rufus M. Roseberry of Van Nuys, Calif., engineer; Elbert C. Armstrong of Dolores, Colo., gunner, and Le Roy Confer of Bellefonte, Pa., crew chief.

Major Olcott said the seventh crew member had not been identified.

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